**WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 28 1990** 

# Death toll rises to 18 as hundreds in coastal towns flee floods

# Insurers fear £5bn storm damage costs

By David Sapsted, Melinda Wittstock and Neil Bennett

Damage claims from the attributed to global warming Monday. storms which have killed meant premiums would in-the British evitably rise. There were fears Isles in the past two days are expected to top £1 billion; and insurers say premiums may go up by 10 per cent later this year.

The latest bad weather means the companies face a bill for as much as £5 billion from storms already this year - the £2.5 billion suffered extensive flooding. they expect to pay in claims being doubled by

rising reinsurance costs.
"If the storms we've witnessed continue unabated, all insurers will be wiped out of cash," Mr David Hudson, of Barclays de Zoete Wedd, said. And Mr Graham Dimmock, a senior manager at Swiss Reinsurance, said the volatility of world weather

#### NEXT WEEK

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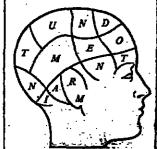
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TOURNAMENT OF THE MIND

 Starting next week: The Times Tournament chance to win £5,000

and a computer. The tournament, devised and marked by Mensa, will be played over 20 rounds, with the questions becoming increasingly difficult. Each entrant will receive

a special certificate. As a sample, try this. Which letter should replace the question: mark in the following series?: YWTPK?The answer is on page 20

#### INSIDE

#### Flawed idol?

 Oleg Gordievsky, former KGB officer turned double agent, analyses the achievements and failures of Mikhail

Gorbachov, the man seeking to become the most powerful ruler in the world. See page 12

■ There were no winners of yesterday's Portfolio Platinum prize, which accumulates to £4,000. Today's chance to win is on page 27

#### Ames dies

Leslie Ames, the former Kent and England wicketkeeper, died yesterday, aged 84. He made 47 Test appearances for England between 1929-39.

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that insurance companies may eventually have to raise premiums so much that many

The continuing bad weather yesterday claimed another three victims; and coastal areas of north Wales, Kent, Sussex and the West Country By last night, the high winds

country, but the London Wea-

ther Centre said they were Photograph ..... Political report

likely to return to much of England and Wales early today. More snow is expected in stone, Hythe, Dymchurch, northern England and western Camber and St Mary's Bay, northern England and western

Those who died yesterday were a pensioner hit by a car winds brought fresh chaos at after being blinded by a snow shower as she crossed a road combe and Lynmouth. near her home at Holmfirth, near Huddersfield; a woman killed by a branch which crashed through the windscreen of her husband's car on Surrey; and a climber from West Yorkshire who fell almost 200 ft on Glen Etive in

Markey said a friend wrapped him in a survival bag while he went for help, but blizzards meant it took the rescue services almost 20 hours to reach him, by which time he closed for the lunchtime high

Winds gusting to 80mph also reached much of the Continent yesterday, killing at least 11 people in West Germany and another nine in France. Flooding was reported. in Holland and Denmark.

In Switzerland - where a gust of 144 mph was recorded near the Jungfrau mountain two trains were blown on to their sides, including the Glacier Express which was flipped over on the 6,600-feet Oberalp Pass. Several of the 160 passengers were injured, though none seriously. Two people died in the storms elsewhere

in Switzerland. In Towyn, north Wales, more than 1,000 people were sheltering in emergency cen-tres last night as their homes lay under 6 ft of water. The Victorian sea defences were again breached as engineers gathered 5,000 tonnes of rock and concrete to plug the hole made by the seating tides on

funding to help district councils to pay for repairs and said money could be made availpeople would not to buy cover against storm damage. able for capital expenditure forced on councils as a result of the storms; but it remained unclear whether there would be government cash towards restoring the sea wall at Towyn, which is owned by British Rail

> was serious flooding at Folkewhile, on the north Devon coast, high tides and gale force Appledore, Bideford, Ilfra-

Further flooding was reincluding Eastbourne, Elmer, Chichester, Shoreham and

flood warnings were issued stand-by for yesterday's spring tides, expected to be even higher than the ones that caused floods in Lancaster, Morecambe and Fleetwood after a section of sea wall was

shops and public houses were

A66 and the M6.

### Peers pledge to fight student top-up loans

By Shella Gann, Political Reporter

ernment's plan for top-up loans for students through every stage in the Lords.

confidence in the Governevery procedural device to troducing it in the autumn. The peers object to impos-ing debts on students through

As the Lords started its

marathon second reading of Education (Student Loans) Bill, Mrs Margaret Thatcher offered "the best value loan on

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Wales, last night announced "very substantial"

Apart from the continuin problems in Towyn, sea defences in many other areas were breached. The flood wall burst at Sandgate, Kent, where 10 tons of shingle smashed through the patio door of one

Elsewhere in Kent, there

The Thames Barrier wa flooding in London; while the

flooded for the second day In Cumbria, snow driven by high winds closed some roads yesterday and police advised drivers of high-sided vehicles

#### flotation the sea washed away track at Abergele; and in Surrey, a driver and guard were slightly injured when their train hit a Continued on page 22, cel 2

Peers with strong university a government-run scheme indes made clear last night that they will fight the Government which the colleges and bankers have opposed.

As ministers made support Bill. for the scheme an issue of told MPs that the scheme ment, the peers pledged to use offer". every procedural device to During Commons ques-alter it radically or wreck the tions she emphasized its help Government's hope of in- for students who received no

help from their parents. Leading articlé, page 15

home, breaking the owner's

tide as a precaution against coastal town of Newhaven Sussex, was on full flood alert. Breaches in sea defences along 100 miles of the Bristol Channel coast were shored up in time for yesterday's tides, but at Weston-super-Mare,

not to use the trans-Pennine

Trees blocked many roads, and storm damage to overhead lighting led to a huge tailback on the M25, the London orbital motorway. All trains along the north Wales coast were halted after

#### Howe, deputy Prime Minister, warned more priority must be given to improving British manufacturing if it was to New plan for power

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspon

and the middle classes were

branded obstacles to the crea-

tion of an enterprise culture yesterday by the new leader of

In a strong attack on the prevailing attitudes through-

out the universities and mid-

die classes, he pinned the blame for the 100-year decline

of UK plc on the establish-

ment which had purported to

Eastern opportunities...23

guide the nation's affairs, "By

its record, it has lost its

authority, but it has not acknowledged its failures nor

has it renounced its anti

As Mr Peter Morgan, the

new director general, deliv-ered his attack, Sir Geoffrey

Conference report.

enterprise attitudes."

the Institute of Directors.

The Government has bowed to pressure from the electricity industry to sell off the two big new generating companies -National Power and Power-Gen — at the same time early

Mr John Wakeham, the Secretary of State for Energy, will announce the joint flotation today in a statement setting out the timetable for the Government's biggest privatization so far, valued at up to £20 billion.

Mr Wakeham has accepted that separate flotations could involve confusion and damage each other's interests, and when the his decision has been made win the removal of majority. nuclear power from the sale.

The Opposition is set today has described as the "shambles" of privatization.

In his summing up, the Soviet leader emphasized that the decision to create the new an emergency meeting of the Congress of People's Deputies to make the necessary changes to the Constitution.

chaired the session. Agreement to call the spe cial meeting of the 2,250member Congress effectively reversed the Supreme Soviet's

Resistance, both to the idea The Opposition is set today of a stronger presidency and to renew its attack on what it the convening of an emer-

## Gorbachov carries the presidency day

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

The Supreme Soviet yesterday of astute political judgement gave overwhelming support to and hard talking carried the the concept of a new executive presidency, voting 347 in favour to 24 against, with 43 abstentions, and agreed to call

Church, establishment

'obstacles to success'

By Richard Ford and Derek Harris

West Germany and Japan in

creating big manufacture trade

Britain, he said a key task was to improve the imbalance.

Sir Geoffing, speaking at a Conservative Industrial Fo-

rum, echoed Mr Morgan's

IIM BO

compete in world markets. critique of British attitudes

Highlighting the success of towards wealth creation and

The decision was taken after six ill-tempered hours of debate and much cajoling by President Gorbachov,

decision of two weeks ago when the proposal failed to win the required two-thirds

gency congress, was still strong yesterday, but a combination

presidential post was a matter not of personalities, but of the future of perestroika. Defending himself

day for Mr Gorbachov.

Defending himself pas-sionately against veiled

mucky and squalid, he said.

charges that his real motive was self-aggrandizement, he said the presidency was "necessary for the country, for the nation of perestroika, for the implementation of political and economic re-form, for the defence of democratization, and for ev-

crything else". He defined the new post as "a strong form of power that will foster the harmonious development of our state".

# **Bush seeks UN** Nicaragua truce

The White House called yes- in 1985, though some senior supervised ceasefire in Nicaragua as an essential step Sandinistas I towards demobilization of the on April 25. manufacturing had to be surpluses in comparison with placed higher on the scale of Contra rebels after Senora. "The democratic aspira-Violeta Chamorro's election tions of the Nicaraguan people victory over the Sandinistas.

helping residents of the flooded town of Towyn, north Wales, where more than 1,000 people were in emergency centres yesterday. Report, page 2

enterprise. He said success in

national priorities both so-

cially and economically.

Mr. Morgan, formerly a senior executive with IBM, was savage in his indistinent of those he accused of putting at risk the economic revival seen since Mrs Margaret Thatcher became Prime Minister. economic options aimed at reintegrating Nicaragua into Hunt for bucks the international economy". Photograph..... He told the institute's anual convention in London

that the enterprise culture was The US wants other counan alien concept for the estabtries and multilateral institulished Church, which took no tions to help the infant pleasure in wealth creation. democracy, and President Mr Morgan accused the Bush has already taken the middle classes: of using propamatter up with Mrs Thatcher ganda in the classroom, pul-pit, media and stage to characterize the 1980s as a and President Mitterand of France. Señora Chamorro's economic advisers have been

decade of greed and to brand the successful as materialistic. invited to Washington. Mr Mariin Fitzwater, the For them the distribution of White House press secretary, wealth was a noble activity but also announced that the US creating it was regarded as would soon lift the crippling economic sanctions imposed

terday for an immediate UN- congressmen are saying that they should remain until the Sandinistas hand over power

deserve our support and they will have it," Mr Firewater said He said Sunday's elec-Describing its commitment will have it. Mr Frizwater to Nacaragoa as "spoint and said He said Sunday's election promised aid to rebuild towards creating the contact the economy and said it was ditions of political freedom looking at "the full range of and personal security nec-

essary for the demobilization and repatriation of the Contra

monitored by the UN was the next step in that process, and the Contras had promised to abide by such a ceasefire.

The Administration has avoided reopening the most divisive foreign policy dispute of the 1980s by overtly giving the US-backed Contras credit Continued on page 22, cel 7

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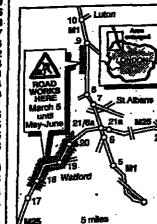
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TRAFALGAR HOUSE EUROPE

# Motorway drivers face the four-month traffic jam



Drivers face huge traffic jams on two of the busiest stretches of motorway next week as construction teams start exten-

sive roadworks on the M1 and M25. Motoring and road haulage organ-izations expect long tailbacks as contraflows are set up on two miles of the northbound carriageway to junction 9 on the M1 and a stretch from junction 18 to 20 on the M25. The jams could cost industry millions of pounds in lost time

The Automobile Association says that drivers would "just have to put up with delays". It was unable to recommend alternative routes because the area's road network was already too congested. traffic would be available through

by Mr Robert Atkins, Under-Secretary of State for Transport, could mean delays over the next four months. About 140,000 vehicles a day use the M25 and 120,000 vehicles come into London on

the M1 - about three-quarters of which are company cars, vans and trucks.

Mr Atkins admitted that the junctions for Herifordshire commuter towns were "crucial chokepoints", but added that experience gained in construction work on other roads around the country would be used so that three lanes for

The £5.9 million schemes, announced contratiows at peak times. "If drivers are patient and obey the relevant road signs, the risk of accidents will be reduced and unnecessary delays avoided," he said. Mr Richard Diment, deputy director of the British Road Federation, said: The work is necessary so we will have

to put up with it." Work on the MI, which will take two months, is for drainage renewal and surfacing. Some slip roads at junction 9 will be closed for periods.

On the M25, construction teams will spend up to four months concreting central reservations and installing lighting - work that could reduce accident risks by a third, according to Department of Transport officials.

Hertfordshire police said extra patrols and a helicopter would watch both areas.

#### NEWS ROUNDUP

## Ruling upholds child's evidence

A judge's decision to allow a girl aged six to give evidence against her father during an incest trial was upheld by the Court of Appeal yesterday (Frances Gibb writes).

In an important ruling that will clear the way for more prosecutions in cases of child abuse, the Court of Appeal, headed by Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, said it could see no reason for fettering judges' discretion to allow young children to give unsworn evidence.

The court had been asked by the father's counsel to rule that the girl was too young to be called as a witness. Children as young as three have given evidence in Scotland, but, since a 1958 Court of Appeal case, children under seven have rarely appeared in the witness box in England and Wales.

Lord Lane said recent legislation had allowed young children to give unsworn evidence in relaxed and informal surroundings or even by video link. Parliament had clearly become aware of recent public opinion to the effect that the evidence of children, after every precaution had been taken, was just as reliable as that given by adults.

### £250,000 gas rebates

British Gas repaid more than £250,000 in rebates and cancelled charges to customers who appealed to the Gas Consumers Council last year (David Young writes). The money was paid for poor service by gas suppliers, appliance retailers, and installation and maintenance companies.

Complaints about British Gas fell by nearly a quarter to 21,197. Mr Jim Cooper, council chairman, said: "Our own research has shown that gas customers with a problem are often more irritated by the way they are dealt with by the company than by the problem itself.

### By-election expected

The Government is expected to move the writ today for the crucial Mid-Staffordshire by-election, timing it for March 22, two days after the Budget. The Midlands seat is vulnerable to a 13 per cent swing to Labour, which has gained a national swing of 14 per cent since the last General Election. The contest will be a guide to local council elections in May. General election, 1987: J Heddle (Con) 28,644; C St Hill (Lab) 13,990; T A Jones (Lib/All) 13,114; J G Bazely (Ind Con) 836. Conservative majority: 14,654.

## Pupils' 'green' fears

Green issues are the greatest cause of concern among older schoolchildren, according to an analysis of the creative writing of 5,500 14-to-16-year-olds (Libby Jukes writes). Professor Laurie Taylor of York University, who carried out the analysis in a competition by the company Laurentian Life, said that "schoolchikdren are very frightened. But unlike their older brothers and sisters, what frightens them most is ... the imminent destruction of the environment.'

### Gibraltar payout

The Government has been forced to spend £58 million on topping up pensions for 16,500 Spanish workers in Gibraltar after taking over a "self-financing" social fund, the National Audit Office said yesterday in a report titled Gibraltar Pensions (Sheila Gunn writes). The 20-year saga of the Gibraltar pensions once threatened to provoke a constitutional crisis between the governments of Britain,

### Rich writing awards

The second Ian St James awards were launched yesterday by the author who has given his name and financial backing to one of Britain's biggest literary prizes (Libby Jukes writes). Thousands of entries are expected in the competition for the best short story by an unpublished writer. The winner receives £12,000, with second and third prizes of £5,000 and £2,000. Nine finalists will receive £1,000, and the 12 shortlisted stories will be published by Collins.

#### Ministers to announce new inner-city scheme | Mr Michael Checkland, director general of the BBC, last night likened

announce a new series of unemployment in the 57 target initiatives for the inner cities areas by more than a third together with an increase in purces fer specific projects (Robin Oakley writes).

The new programme, to be called "People in Cities", will put the emphasis on the benefits to individuals.

Taking stock of the Action for Cities programme after two years, Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the Environ-ment, and Mr David Hunt, Minister for Inner Cities, will

The Government will today announce that it has reduced over the two years of its

> The number of businesses in the target areas has grown by 20 per cent with new starts reaching a record rate last year at double that of the year

Significantly, crime has fallen by five per cent in the relevant police areas. Derelict land has also been sharply

# Sandbag volunteers fight rising flood tides.

Floods returned with a vengeance to Towyn, Clwyd, yesterday as high tides driven by storm-force winds widened the breach in the Victorian sea wall and forced another 200 families from their homes.

More than 1,000 people were in emergency centres as their homes lay under 6ft of water. Seventeen ciderly people were treated for hypothermia on Monday after the ageing sea defences along the Chester-to-Holyhead rail line were breached.

The wind strengthened yesterday, driving 20ft waves against the big hole in the wall as engineers assembled heavy machinery and 5,000 tonnes of rock and concrete to plug the gap at low tide.

In the most severely affected parts, a Royal Air Force helicopter hovered over roof-tops winching people to safety. Elderly people were rescued by ambulances that forged and fire officers carried hundreds of

Mr David Beal, the council's senior operations engineer, said that evacuation by road would soon have to be abandoned. Coastguard power boats were brought in to patrol

Mr Gordon Roe, principal design engineer for Colwyn Bay Borough Council, said the repair operation. would continue through the night to the next high tide and resume as soon as possible after that. The sea wall has a clay core

protected by a thin layer of masonry. Waves punched a 980st hole and there were fears for the remaining 2,950ft if severe weather continued. As the sea swept in through a

graveyard and into the centre of low-lying houses yesterday, the police,

and fire officers carried hundreds of sandbags into the Chester Avenue area where, an hour before high water, the sea poured into homes.

Mrs Kay Owens moved into the unstairs of her house with her daughter, aged six, as water lapped at the door. A council engineer told her. "We'll let you know if things become too difficult. We will come and help and get you all out."

Local people criticized the condition of the sea wall, which the council said was owned and maintained by British Rail. Mr Walter Jackson, aged 56, whose £50,000 home was flooded, said: "It was only a matter of time before something like this happened. I was insured but that is not going to stop me suing whoever is responsible. That sea wall is shoddy, useless and down-

right dangerous." Mr Cameron Lewis, a pensioner, said: "It is no better than papier-maché. I have seen water spew over it hundreds of times and this is not the first time something serious has happened. Sandbags have been used to plug gaps before. It is a miracle no one

Many of the 2,000 people whose homes were likely to be flooded told rescuers they would prefer to stay where they were. Those who accepted help were taken to emergency centres, including Bodelwyddan Castle, where they were fed and given dry clothes.

was badly injured."

Mr and Mrs Ken Dodds said their bungalow had just been redecorated and fitted with central heating. They were startled to see huge waves sending up showers of spray. "The next thing we knew the water was

boards came up and everything was

floating, beds, settee, the lot. "It was terrible. We don't know whether there has been any struc-

tural damage but we are staying here now with our grandson until something can be sorted out." Engineers repairing the wall said the floods may return with the high

tide for the next week, repeatedly swamping the town. Mr Allen Webbern, a council

driver, said volunteers had worked all night helping to carry people to safety and to sandbag homes.

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JOHN BE

"We went around warning people" about the flood but many would not move. I do not think they realized how bad it would be. Roads have turned into rivers and there is nothing we can do except try to make sure everyone is safe."

### Old structures, poor design and lack of cash blamed as storms batter coastal walls

# Sea defence collapse raises fear

By David Sapsted

The multi-million pound damage to sea walls throughout Britain caused by the past two days' storms prompted fresh fears yesterday over the adequacy of the country's defences against floods.

Sir Anthony Meyer, the Conservative MP whose Clwyd North-west constituency includes the village of Towyn, raised the issue in the Commons, and the Country Landowners' Association attacked the Government's record on sea defences.

Although the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, which has overall responsibility for flood defences, embarked last year on a three-year programme of increased spending, the protecting our borders from association said that it repre- an invader - the sea - and all sented only a small step of it should be paid for by the towards reversing years of national government."

No special aid is expected to ties in the West Country and over sea walls, the latest the wall at Towyn. the South-east, whose sea defences have suffered exten-

special assistance for Towyn area. Mr Alan Longworth, the association's water adviser, said: "Since 1982-83, not only has the amount of MAFF aid been progressively cut in real terms, but the percentage of grant the Government pays has also been reduced.

"Added to this have been very tough cost-benefit tests and environmental impact assessments, all of which have acted as a disincentive to local and water authorities to undertake much-needed work.

"The defence of this country from the sea ought to be regarded as the same as our national defence. We are Although everyone accepts

that exceptional, storm-driven be made available to authori- tides will occasionally pour concern stems from the numsive damage, but the Welsh by the sea, highlighting prob- wall had been repaired in suffer this horrendous flood- the state of existing barriers lashed tides of so Office last night announced lems of poor design, ageing time, it would not have with- ing again. The issue should was being continuously re- surrounding the walls.



structures or poor main-

scientists' predictions that one area you may actually und there will be a global rise in sea make other places more task levels over the coming de- vulnerable." cades because of the greenhouse effect, making many of

inadequate. storm last week was suf- is claimed, causes freak weaficiently bad to smash through ther and high tides.

The problem is that if you "Adding to the concerns are reinforce the sea defences in

Britain's existing defences Cymru, added: "My concern is that we have all heard about Sir Anthony said: "The the greenhouse effect which, it sea every winter."

"That means it is likely that "The weather this time was this is not an isolated event. "It is central Government

Mr Neil Taylor, North and or the EEC who should Wales spokesman for Plaid take the responsibility for and or the EEC who should ensuring that the Welsh coast does not disappear under the However, the Ministry of

Agriculture, which will spend £21 million on sea defences this year rising to £32 million

stood that sort of battering, have been taken out of their viewed and that new projects hands and out of the hands of were only approved if they local authorities, who are were economically and envi-under-funded for this type of ronmentally sound - the former criterion meaning that the cost of the likely damage from floods had to be greater than the cost of the flood wall itself. Experts at the ministry be-

lieved the damage to sea walls this week was the cumulative effect of this winter's fierce gales. They said that it was impossible to foretell the collapse of defences caused by the per or walls actually preached even worse so that, even if the The people of Wales will in 1991-92, said last night that sudden removal by wind-by the sea, highlighting prob- wall had been repaired in suffer this horrendous flood- the state of existing barriers lashed tides of shingle

**Militant** 

# BBC White Knight fights Tebbit criticism

Media Editor

eral of the BBC, last night likened himself to a White Knight rather than a Red Queen as he rebutted the latest flurry of criticism of the corporation led by Mr Norman Tebbit.

"The BBC is going through one of those periods of turbulence which are the lot of broadcasters", he told the Royal Television Society annual iournalism awards dinner at the Hilton Hotel in London.

"If you believe Mr Norman Tebbit, once again the BBC's Director General is apparently in charge of the Red Devils. Acutally, I've always seen myself more as a White Knight than a Red Queen. We are offered, too, the

Monitoring Unit as well as ready advice from Mr Peter Mandelson ш гапу and communications) on how to

In spite of the attacks, Mr Checkland said he confidently expected the BBC to survive "a stormy month or so" because the nation recognized the importance of maintaining BBC independence. Mr Checkland warned of threats to

broadcasters' independence and high-lighted how broadcast journalists "too frequently" found themselves asked to hand over untransmitted material to the authorities "seemingly for no better reason than it might contain something of interest."

He said that broadcasting Bill

zealous preoccupations of the Media proposals to give police easy access to Bucharest to the BBC's in Tiananment programme material which had not been broadcast were too sweeping, won the international current affairs changed.

"All these measures damage our ability to do what the public asks us to do - report honestly without fear or favour - and we shall continute to argue against them."

● Paul Davies of ITN won the

Television Journalist of the Year award for his work in Afghanistan. Czechoslovakia and Romania, while the Judges' Award went to Kate Adie in recognition of her work and career

BBC and ITN shared the international news award, as the society said it would have been improper to prefer ITN's coverage of events in 'Tbilisi — Bloody Sunday".

The home current affairs award went to Peter Taylor of the BBC for "Families At War: The Volunteer" the first of a trilogy marking 20 years of Northern Ireland troubles.

Channel 4's Hard News programme won the topical news feature award for the report on press hounding during the last days of Russell Harty, and Ian Young of the BBC was made Television news cameraman of the year for his work in the Midlands.

TVS had the best regional daily news programme in Coast to Coast, while BBC South and East had the best regional current affairs.

### 999 crews to seek TUC help Ambulance workers resisting

the pay settlement agreed by their union negotiators will call for TUC help today in an effort to force a return to the negotiating table. Mr Roger Poole, the man

who led the dispute, was barracked by suspended crews yesterday over the deal which failed to win agreement on a pay review body, a central plank of the original claim.

A group of 40 protesters shouted "self-out" as the union chief negotiator went into a meeting to explain the two-year pay deal to officials from five unions.

Mr Poole faces substantial pockets of resistance among the 22,500 crews who say that they are being asked to go back to work for a deal little better than the original NHS offer. Their campaign will start

today outside the headquarters of the TUC where ambulance staff will urge Mr Norman Willis, the general secretary, to call another Day of Action in support of suspended crews. Mr Mike Curson, a shop

steward from the National Union of Public Employees London north-west branch, which called the lobby, said: "If the offer is rejected in the ballot, we will expect and demand to see the TUC call As ballot papers went out to

per cent over two years, would be accepted by a majority.

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### Surrogate twins test | Gun licence brought embryo Bill loophole

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

loophole in the human fertilization and embryology Bill now before Parliament. The babies, less than a year

old, were conceived as a result of in-vitro fertilization because their genetic mother has no womb. The embryos were implanted in a woman who was prepared to act as a surrogate and who willingly handed over the infants after the birth. The surrogate mother is

making no claims on the children, but under the terms of the Bill could be seen as their legal mother. The genetic parents are seeking a court judgement on their legal status. The parents argue that as

the law stands they would

have to seek to adopt their

Twin babies born to a sur- own children. Solicitors for rogate mother are at the centre the couple are concerned that of a test case which exposes a the Bill will become law before the hearing is concluded and that similar cases will occur. The individuals in the case cannot be identified. Their

dilemma is made public in a

letter in The Times today from Mr Derek Forrest, a solicitor, of Preston, Lancashire. Mr Forrest said yesterday "The husband and wife feel themselves to be entirely the parents of the children but have come up against a brick wall in that common law, and a clause in the Bill, defines a mother as the person from whose womb a baby issues.

There should be some redefi-

nition of the term 'mother' in

the Bill to allow for exceptional cases such as this."

# robbers an arsenal

Two bank robbers who shot dead an unarmed policeman and seriously wounded another had gathered together a formidable arsenal of guns using a shotgun licence granted to one of them by the police, Birmingham Crown Court was told yesterday.

Nicholas Hill, aged 21, was granted a licence and used it with his lifelong friend David Fisher to obtain guns and am-

munition for armed robberies. Mr Brian Escott Cox, prosecuting, said Fisher used one of the weapons to shoot dead PC Gavin Carlton, aged 29, and wound PC Leonard Jakeman after a bank raid in Coventry before killing himself. Hill was guilty of the murder and attempted murder even though he did not fire the shots. Hill. of Rockfield Street,

Newport, Gwent, denies mur-dering PC Carlton and attempting to murder PC Jakeman in Coventry in December 1988. He also denies attempting to murder Mr Alan Suggett, a Securicor guard, in Swindon, Wiltshire, in December 1987.

Mr Escott Cox said Hill would say that he did not pull the trigger. He would say he was not legally liable. "The Crown says something

quite different. When two people go off an on armed raid, each of them carrying a deadly weapon, it is open to you to say it is within the contemplation of both that if necessary a weapon will be used by one or the other to cause death or serious injury. When that happens they are both equally guilty."

The trial continues today.

immediate action." crews, union officials were confident the deal, worth 17.6

# egal action threat on Twyford Down

By Michael Dynes, Transport Correspondent

angry residents yesterday after confirmation of its controversial decision to drive the final section of the M3 through Twyford Down - one of the most heavily protected landscapes in Britain.

Describing the decision as an unprecedented scale", Mr Winchester M3 joint action group, dismissed the Government's commitment to protect the environment as "mere verbiage" and was taking legal advice over the issue.

Mr Croker, Conservative

city councillor for Winchester, said while it was regrettable

The Government faced the in further delays "the issue is threat of legal action from of such overwhelming importance in the process of decision making, as well as environmental protection, that a long legal battle is now inevitable. Announcing the decision, Mr Cecil Parkinson, Sec-

retary of State for Transport. said he and Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the David Croker, chairman of the Environment, "jointly accepted" that a dual three-lane motorway in a cutting was "the heavily congested A33 Winchester bypass". The mile-long M3 cutting, 400ft wide and 100ft deep,

FINAL SECTION OF M3

linking up with three-quarters of a mile of embankment on Area of Oststanding Natural Beauty, destroying two sites of that legal action would result either side, will run through archaeological impertance and

Mr Parkinson said the decision came after extensive

consultations with local authorities, interested bodies, and the public, about the route across Twyford Down, near

Although initially attracted by the possibility of putting the new bypass in tunnels, he said: "The advantages of a tunnel scheme did not outweigh the substantial additional cost and the extensive delay in completing the M3." The proposed cutting is estimated to cost about £37

million and involve the re-

moval of some 300,000 tonnes

of rock and spoil. The tunnel

scheme would cost around £92

million and entail removing

approximately 1,740,000 cm-bic metres of spoil. Defending the decision, Mr Parkinson added that the pro-

posed route had been carefully designed "not to damage the handscape setting of Winchester", while the removal of the existing Winchester By-pass and restoration of the area "will be a significant environmental gain to the setting of this historic city".

Mr Croker insisted that the decision to reject the tunnel scheme "was influenced by the perceived future need to upgrade the proposed motorway from dual-three to dual-four. and since this was not 2 consideration at the public inquiry it is one ground for challenging the decision." Leading article, page 15

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### Case opens into murder of Australian heiress 13 years ago

# Fellow prisoner 'was told of killing'

yesterday was first arrested in connection with the crime within a fortnight of her disappearance, a Crown Court jury heard yesterday. Mr Michael Kalisher, QC,

opening the case for the prosecution against Mr David Lashley for the murder of Miss Janie Shepherd between February 4, 1977, and April 18, 1977, said that rightly or wrongly the evidence had been thought insufficient for a prosecution to be launched

Mr Kalisher told St Albans Crown Court that Mr Lashley had been the major suspect and no other had come to light, but only after he had confessed to a fellow prisoner at Frankland Prison in Durham was it possible for the prosecution to go ahead.

Mr Kalisher said that in May 1988 Mr Lashley gave an Appeal for Assistance MISSING



DID YOU SEE JAME OR HER CAR? section the tradeol force of The ESCEN POLICE STATION

account of the murder of Miss Shepherd to Mr Daniel Reece, a fellow prisoner.

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"The Crown will contend that that confession was so detailed, so accurate, and so consistent with the known facts about the murder that it could only have been made by the murderer himself," Mr

Mr Lashley had told Mr Reece that he had seen an

The man whose trial for the Queensway. Mr Kalisher said murder of an Australian heir-that was a "startlingly access 13 years ago opened curate" account of what was known of the disappearance of Miss Shepherd, who in 1977 was "24 years of age, a blonde, attractive, vivacious and healthy girl", a woman of independent means, happy and contented and with no

Miss Shepherd disappeared on February 4, 1977, after stopping at a Europe food store in Queensway, Bays-water, west London, for a light supper for two on her way in her Mini Cooper to visit Mr Roddy Kinkead-Weekes, her boy friend, who lived in Chelsea.

Mr Kalisher said that Miss Shepherd was abducted, almost certainly on returning to her vehicle, and subsequently raped, bound, and brutally murdered. He said she suffered a "horrifying death" and was mutilated with a sharp instrument, deeply bruised over much of her body and killed by asphyxiation, as her neck was crushed.

Mr Kalisher said that Mr Lashley told Mr Reece details of how he had abducted Miss Shepherd, torn her clothes to shreds and forced her to tell him that she was enjoying it while he raped her.

Mr Lashley was reported as telling Mr Reece how he terrorized his victim by cutting the car upholstery with a sharp knife, and had taken Mr Reece's neck by one hand, forcing his other fist into the windpipe from the other side to show how he had killed Mr Kalisher said this

demonstration was an "overwhelming piece of evidence" because Miss Shepherd was killed in an unusual way and the demonstration Mr Lashley gave to Mr Reece was entirely consistent with what the pathologist found when he examined her body.

Mr Kalisher said Lashley had also told Mr Reece that he first started talking to Miss Shepherd because there was a "For Sale"



Left: Miss Janie Shepherd, the Australian heiress who was murdered in 1977, and, right, Mr David Lashley, the accused, who was released last year after completing a sentence on another charge (the photograph was taken 20 years ago). there had been. He had men- had also told his fellow pris- woman had been shopping. Mr Kalisher said that Mr

had given the impression of cutting the roof lining. Miss Shepherd's car was found in Notting Hill, on February 8, Mr Kalisher said a witness 1977, with two parallel cuts in its soft top roof. Mr Lashley had also told Mr

reclothed with the garments she had taken with her in the car to change into at the Mr Kalisher said it was an

how he had cut the upholstery

confession which Mr Lashley

tioned having a butcher's type oner that he had strapped the sand he had eaten some of her knife and when demonstrating body into the front passenger seat and driven to Hertfordshire, laughing about the way in which the body had moved with the motion of the car. found in her car.

had seen Miss Shepherd's car in Hertfordshire, and had particularly noticed that the blonde female passenger's Reece that he had redressed blonde female passenger's Miss Shepherd. She had been body seemed to move with the motion of the car.

Mr Lashley had told Mr Reece that the car was stuck in mud after he had dumped the body and he had to get out and odd thing to dress a body but push it to move it. The car this feature of the case was when found was very muddy confirmed by the detail of the and one tyre bore the signs of wheel spin. Mr Lashley had

'No explanation' for double shooting

shopping. He mentioned salmon and a bottle of wine. Miss Shepherd had talked with friends about buying smoked trout, and a bottle of wine was

Mr Reece had no knowledge of the case previously and his account of it could only have come from the murderer, Mr Kalisher said.

"It is overwhelming, too accurate, too consistent with the known facts, and in a sense too horrifying to be anything other than the truth."

Mr Reece had been told this by Mr Lashley in May, and had reported it to a prison officer in November, "when going into a food store in sign in the back of her car, and had made to Mr Reece. He also told Mr Reece that the he could contain it no longer".

Lashley had been arrested for Miss Shepherd's murder on being released from prison on February 20, 1989 after serving 12 years for another crime of which he was convicted in December 1977.

After reading publicity in the newspapers about his arrest Mr Robert Hodgson, a second former prisoner, had come forward to say that Mr Lashley had also confessed Miss Shepherd's murder to him in 1981.

Mr Hodgson's account was nothing like as accurate in detail as that given to Mr Reece, but it had added to the considerable weight of evidence against Mr Lashley. The case continues today.

Under questioning from the The committee, Mr Bewick admitteday.

# Kidney surgeon admits ignoring GMC guideline

A leading transplant surgeon admitted yesterday that be had deliberately ignored busier he had asked fewer questions of physicians. Mr Bewick said he had guidelines issued by the Gen-eral Medical Council and by the British Transplantation Society when carrying out transplants from live donors. was a country where there was no brokerage system and where there were laws aga Mr Michael Bewick was giving evidence to a GMC disciplinary bearing. Mr Bew-ick, Mr Michael Joyce, a buying and selling organs. He was not "terribly wer-ried" about differences in magist, and Dr Raymond Crockett, a Harley Street

Asked whether his depar-ture from the guidelines had been accidental or deliberate

he replied that it had been

deliberate in the case of every

live transplant he had carried out. Had he discussed the

guidelines at any time with Dr Crockett he was asked. "As

written down, ao," he replied.

was probably a mistake to have allowed his membership

of the BTS to lapse because it

left him out of touch with the ethical debate. But he was

anti-social by nature and did not like taking time off from

his work to attend meetings.

Mr Roger Henderson, QC, for the GMC, asked Mr Bew-

ick whether he had closed his

mind and chosen not to ask

questions about the obvious.

left it to Dr Crockett to carry

out a full examination and interrogation of the patients.

He was confident Dr Crockett

would not commit "profession-

al suicide" by becoming in-volved in kidney brokerage.

evidence," he replied.

Mr Bewick admitted that it

recipients. "I don't think that nationality necessarily means kidney specialist, are charged with serious professional misthat you have got to be more rigorous. You have got to be rigorous in any examination." conduct in connection with the alleged sale of kidneys, charges which all three deny. Mr Bewick said it had never crossed his mind that col-leagues at Dulwich Hospital would be so unhappy when

> As he became busier he had asked fewer questions

they learnt that he had given an NHS kidney to a private

Was his reason for not telling Dr David Tanbe. consultant nephrologist to the renal unit at Dalwich, that be knew he would not agree?

Mr Bewick said that on that particular day he was running around like "a blue-arsed fly and he was very worried about

Mr Bewick finally finished giving evidence after nearly Dr Chisholm Ogg, consul-tant renal physician at Guys hospital, South London, told the hearing that Mr Bewick had carried out an enormous number of transplants at five NHS hospitals and was totally devoted to his work.

Referring specifically to four Turkish donors who are "It is this enormous alleged to have been paid for their kidneys, Mr Henderson asked whether in the light of the evidence he had beard Mr Bewick thought that the examination had been sufis not in it for the money. If a ficient. "Not in the light of the patient ran out of money be would still say come to me."

The hearing continues

#### **Flirtatious** stallion's owner is

By Alan Hamilton

fined £300

An Arab stallion which inflicted extensive injuries on an unwilling grey mare yesterday cost its owner a £300 fine for causing unnecessary suffering to an animal

Mrs Judith Reed, a breeder of Arab horses from Longcross, Surrey, was also ordered to pay £280 costs by magistrates at Chertsey after they heard that the stallion, Dancing Magic, had broken into an adjoining field and spent three days pursuing a violent and ultimately unsuccessful courtship with Latif, a grey mare.

Mrs Reed, who was charged with failing to provide proper care and supervision for her horses, was ordered to hand Latif into the care of the RSPÇA.

Magistrates heard that Mrs Reed, a breeder of 30 years standing, had left her horses in the care of a couple renting her house while she moved to a new home in Ross-on-Wye,

Hereford and Worcester. Dancing Magic was left in his paddock, but managed to break his way out into a field with three mares, including Latif, who was in season. Miss Nicola Ramsey, an

RSPCA inspector called to the scene, told the court she found the stallion trying to mount the frightened mare. "The horses were all in a very hyperactive state. The stallion was covered in kick and bite marks. He tried to

mount the mare but she was lashing out and kicking him, but every time she broke loose he gave chase again." Mr Donald Kingsnorth, a

veterinary surgeon, said he found the mare suffering appalling injuries. Mrs Reed told the court: "I helped that stallion into the world, and he was normally very happy in the paddock. He

is a very placid and untemperamental horse and it

takes a great deal to get him

Marine freed after killing his wife and son A Royal Marine convicted of killing his wife and baby with

punished himself enough. The jury found Graham

Sherman, aged 21, guilty of culpable homicide after he killed his wife, Michelle, aged 23, and their son Josh, aged one month, at the family home in Arbroath, Tayside. Sherman had denied two charges of murder.

Lord Dunpark said he would do something he had never done before under such circumstances, and admonished Sherman. He said: "I band and father who assisted

sentencing for a crime is three- about you.

the rest of your life."

Lord Dunpark said Sherman had no idea why he had killed his family and that no one had been able to offer any explanation. "It is obvious to me your

state of mind at the time must have been very disturbed indeed and you acted for some inexplicable reason. "It has been established you were a good and loving hus-

"He treated you like his athy". killing his wife and baby with a shotgun last November walked free from the High Court in Aberdeen yesterday after the judge told him he had punished himself enough.

"First of all to punish, and own son and I would simply own son and I would simply for the defence, had earlier told the jury that in years of expect forgiveness, nor do I back after your shooting expension. When the defence, had earlier told the jury that in years of expect forgiveness, nor do I defending many men and expect anyone to understand the punished himself enough. possibly known that you would have used it in this way."

> Lord Dunpark added that imprisonment would be futile "There is no point in deferring sentence for good behaviour. You have no previous convictions ... neither is this a case in which, in my opinion, a probation order would help you. It would just keep reminding you of what you

course. The purpose of had nothing but good to say told Sherman. He also offered Sherman his "deep symp- his sister-in-law from Perth

bizarre or more tragic case.

He said two lives had been lost and a family destroyed. The court was told that Sherunder the circumstances, man had been out for drinks with colleagues and had returned home. He went upstairs and shot his wife and later said he did not know at baby with a 12-bore shotgun.

There was no explanation or reason for the killings; there was no apparent history of

there had never been a more and time again in my mind, and I still can't find an

> "If I could turn back time and get rid of this tragedy, then I would."

Major David Sayer, Sherman's commanding officer, that stage whether or not Sherman would be able to rejoin the Royal Marines.

He told the court Sherman mental illness and Sherman had been in the Royal Marines will tell you wiry I am taking your wife with the care of your have done and the sooner you had not been drinking heavily since the age of 16 and had this unusual if not unique baby, and your father-in-law try to forget this the better," he on the night of the offences. served in Northern Ireland.

#### Athlete 'knocked off own moral pedestal' The athlete Tessa Sanderson March which alleged she stole

moral pedestal by her own actions, the High Court was told yesterday.

"other woman" in the "eternal she shared a double bed with a chtlifter without sex "of-George Carman, QC, said.

In his closing speech on the seventh day of the libel action brought by Miss Sanderson, the Olympic javelin champion, Mr Carman said: "If a young lady chooses to get into bed with a married man, she could not expect to be treated with the reverence of a Mother Superior of a convent'

Miss Sanderson, aged 33, is suing Mirror Group Newspapers over articles in the Sunday Mirror and People last up to £4,000.

knocked herself off her high Derrick Evans, aged 37, from his wife, Jewel, aged 36.

derson's reputation in athle-She was "an adulteress", the tics was "of the highest distinction and achievement". triangle", and her claim that However, he said she "sought to put herself on a high moral pedestal. She has been fends common sense", Mr knocked off by her own actions and conduct, irrespective of the newspaper article."

> He said it could be the first time that an adulteress wanted a newspaper to pay for disclosing the adultery. The judge begins his summing up today.

#### PORTFOLIO

There were no valid claims in yesterday's £2,000 Portfolio Platinum competition. Today's prize money is doubled

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# Lady Avon wins 'substantial| Responsibility over damages' over treason book | deaths 'not writer's'

during the Suez crisis, has been paid a "very substantial compensation" and her full legal costs of bringing a libel action arising from a passage in a book dealing with the Burgess-Maclean spy affair.

Century Hutchinson, publisher of The Greatest Treason by Richard Deacon, published last year, agreed there were "no grounds whatever for casting any suspicion of misconduct on Lady Avon" and apologized unreservedly in open court yesterday.

The action centred on the dust jacket and two pages of the book. Mr Patrick Moloney, for

Lady Avon, said a passage in the book "made very serious allegations about an unnamed woman, in particular linking her with the notorious spics Burgess and Maclean. Although the woman was not suspicion of misconduct." though the woman was not

is of course no truth whatever in any such suggestions about Lady Avon and there is no evidence to support them."

Lady Avon, aged 69, who lives in London, was alerted one evening in October to the book's forthcoming publica-



Lady Avon, widow of Lord named, the book described her tion and immediately went to Avon, who as Sir Anthony in a way which could have see her solicitors, Goodman Eden was Prime Minister identified Lady Avon. There Court duty judge.

The judge took the unusual step of granting the ex parte injunction by telephone that evening preventing further The publishers did not at-

tempt to set aside the "Nor have they ever in the course of this action suggested that Lady Avon has been guilty of any misconduct whatever," Mr Moloney said. All copies of the book have been recalled and retrieved

Mr Andrew Nitch-Smith, for Century Hutchinson, said: "The defendants agree that there are no grounds whatever for casting any suspicion of misconduct on Lady Avon and deeply regret that the book made any such allega-tions which they withdraw

copies pulped.

Suggestions that *The Satanic Unstice* Roch. The campaign *Verses* was responsible for the incited a degree of anger and deaths of 30 people in offence which any calm and demonstrations against it were objective appraisal of *The* and language", the author's have provoked. counsel told the High Court

He said the a yesterday.

Mr Geoffrey Robertson, QC, was contesting an attempt by the British Muslim Action Front to have Salman Rushdie and Viking Penguin tried under the blasphemy laws. in days of the terrorist threat The front's counsel, Mr Ali and some three months after Azhar, had said in court earlier that the book had caused 30 deaths in India and

Mr Robertson said the deaths were directly caused by the police, and the "moral responsibility" for them must rest with those who, for political reasons, incited people to commit acts of violence. Demonstrations and arrests

in Britain were caused by an "orchestrated campaign of

misrepresentation", he told Lord Justice Watkins, Lord

"a perversion of both logic Saturic Verses could never He said the author was "a

person of no fixed abode as a result of a terrorist threat made against him by the head of the Iranian state on February 14, 1989". The deaths happened with-

and some three months after the book was prohibited from entering India and Pakistan. "So to say, as was suggested

yesterday, that the book was responsible, was a perversion both of logic and language." He said that an essential ingredient of the offence of biasphemous libel was that it tianity. It was not open to the courts to make an offence of insulting other faiths, however logical or desirable that extension of the law may seem.

The hearing continues

## ABBEY NATIONAL INTEREST RATES

#### Change of **Interest Rates** INVESTMENTS

With effect from 1st March, 1990 the rates o interest listed below will apply to savings and investment accounts both new and existing OTHER ACCOUNTS Interest rates on accounts other than those listed are available on request.

		**
STERLING ASSET ACCOUNT		
Plus 0.25% bomis on top.	1	ĺ
Annual Interest	<b>[</b>	1
£25,000 plus	13.88 p.a.	16-73
982.423 - 000.073 989.62 - 000.13	12.55 p.a.	15.40
Monthly Interest Option	18.60 p.s.	14.13
125.000 plus	11.21	14.35
£10.000 -£74.999	10.58	14.64
£1,000 · £9,999	10,12	13.49
FIVE STAR ACCOUNT		
£25,000 plas	19.75p.a.	14.33
£10,000 up to £24,999	10.50pa	14.60
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£500 up to £4,999	8.78 p.a.	12.93
OPTIMUM BOND		
Annual interest	12.30pa	16.40
Monthly [pterest.	17.66	13.55
CURRENT ACCOUNT	6.5%	8.33
HIGH INTEREST		
CHEQUE ACCOUNT		
Annual Interest £25,600 plus	18.40p.a.	13.67
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£1,000 up £2,499	S.OSDA	12.33
Monthly Interest £25,000 plus	2.53	13.24
£10.000 up to £24,999	8.48	12.64
£2,500 up to £5,999	9.82	12.03
£1,000 up to £2,499	8.85	11.53
HIGHER INTEREST		
ACCOUNT	10.33	13.77
SAVER ACCOUNT	7.25	9.87
RETIREMENT		
INVESTMENT ACCOUNT	- 1	I
(Personal Pension Plan)	i	Į
£20,000 plus	15.25	15.251
£15.000 up to £19.999	15.00	15.66
£5.000 up to £9,999	14.25	14.75†
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Up to £1,999	14.00	14.001

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#### Boy of 11 locked in cold, dark attic 'cell', court told school saw his hands were bruised

By Craig Seton

A boy of 11 was kept locked in a cold, dark attic that became his "cell" for long periods, deprived of food and spent Christmas there while his brothers and sister enjoyed festivities downstairs, Wolverhampton magistrates were told yesterday.

The boy, whose mother is accused of neglect, gave evidence to the court from behind a screen. He said: "There were boards over the wiadows to stop me waving to my friends across the road. I never had meals as an outcast. He was the family's single bed with a sleeping bag and a eldest child but his father was not never given presents for my birthday or Christmas. I got nothing for come to light when a tencher at his she had to spend long.

again. I always wanted to go downstairs to play, but I could not." The court was told that the boy, who was significantly underweight, was allowed a light bulb in the attic room at his council house home only when he did his homework. He is

now in care. The boy's mother, aged 29, denied charges of assault, causing actual bodily harm and neglect.

Miss Wendy Bounds, for the prosecution, said the boy was treated

and his face was puffy. It was alleged that he had been hit with a hairbrush.

Social service officers and the police went to the boy's Wolverhampton home and saw that the other children had clean, well fur-nished rooms. They asked to see the boy's room and were taken to an attic, which was filthy and smelled of urine. There was no light and the windows were boarded up.

Miss Bounds said there was a

periods in this dark room, which was effectively a cell. The boy was deprived of food which affected his proper development and growth and he was also assaulted." The court was told that the boy

was small for his age. Concern was expressed at his first school, where he was always so hungry that he used to eat two dinners at a time. The boy said: "When I am in the attic the door is closed. I cannot get out. I spend most of my time in the attic. I just lie on the bed. Sometimes

the time it is just the bed." Dr Keith Ross told the court that when he first saw the boy, there were

there are sheets on the bed. Most of

and puffiness above and below the eyes. The doctor said: "In my opinion he had the face of a boxer." He added that his general health had improved rapidly, both physically and emotionally, in the last four months. That was explained by

> Woman Police Constable Jean Bates told the court that when she walked into the attic "the stench of urine hit me. I shut the door behind me and it was pitch black. That room was absolutely appalling. The rest of the house was of a very good

the change of circumstances."

standerd". The case continues tomorrow.



# NEED A BIGGER BOOT? VOLVO ESTATES START AT £12,850.

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#### THE GUINNESS CASE

# 'Manipulative Saunders bamboozled directors'

lener was delivered.

He was most concerned

about actions of Mr Saunders,

Ward, another Guinness

Earlier Mr Roux had told

the court that he had no

professional confidence in Sir

David Napley, a former Law

Society president, as a com-

mercial lawyer and agreed that

he had wanted to keep

but also those of Mr Thomas

Mr Ernest Saunders, former accounting and breaches of Saunders. chief executive and chairman of Guinness, was vesterday accused of manipulating the company during its takeover battle for Distillers in 1986.

The claim was made by Mr. Olivier Roux, the company's former finance director, who said a member of the board had said he had been bamboozled" by Mr Saunders. Mr Roux could not remember which director had said that, but it was either Sir Norman MacFarlane, then chairman of the non-executive directors' committee, or his deputy, Sir David Plaistow.

After Department of Trade officials began investigating the takeover, Mr Roux discussed events with Sir Nor-man and Sir John Nott, chairman of the merchant bank Lazard Brothers.

Mr Richard Ferguson, QC, for Mr Saunders, asked: "Was this an initial discussion about getting rid of Mr Saunders?"

Mr Roux denied that it was. Mr Ferguson: "This was the start of a cabal to get rid of Mr Saunders." Mr Roux said it

He also denied that Sir Norman spearheaded the opposition to Mr Saunders on the board, although he agreed that the committee of nonexecutive directors had been nicknamed the "Sack the Chairman Committee" in jest.

Mr Saunders was formally dismissed as chairman on

Mr Saunders; Mr Gerald Ronson, chairman of Heron International; the stockbroker Mr Anthony Parnes; and the

£250 million to make their

dle aged", the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Prin-

A spokeswoman for the

vice-chancellors said much of

the capital funding was

needed to update laboratories to comply with safety

According to a Department

of Education and Science survey published earlier this

month, a third of university

solete or in bad condition. In

addition, institutions are often

admitting more students than

Last year universities re-cruited 6,000 more students

than in the previous year,

when they took in an extra

4,000 students. Many students now start their university

careers sleeping on camp-beds in libraries and gymnasiums

before accommodation can be

with the age of the buildings, but relatively new universities

such as Kent, celebrating its

Mr Roger Longbottom, es-

Maintenance costs increase

Leading article...

they have room for.

found for them.

facing big repair bills.

equipment is ob-

accounts committee.

the Companies Act.

The court was told that Mr. Roux had written a letter over the weekend of January 3 and 4, 1987, setting out his con-cerns about the conduct of the takeover, and distributed it to Sir Norman, Sir John, and Sir David Napley, whose firm Kingsley Napley had recently become Guinness's lawyers.

Norman to discuss the letter, Mr Roux offered his resignation, which was refused.

Mr Ferguson said: "What right did you have to offer him your resignation? Were you

When he later met Sir

treating him already as the chairman of Guinness pic?" Mr Roux denied that, although he agreed that he understood that the committee of non-executive direc-

solicitors - while denying that was because he was friendly Mr Ferguson then questioned Mr Roux about a meeting of the directors held with a senior partner.

at the Kingsley Napley offices Mr Ferguson said: "I suggest to you that what hap-pened prior to the dispatch of on January 6, the day after his Mr Roux said that during the Roux letter was that once the meeting he had told the you realized that Freshfields directors that for the past 12 and Mr Saltz were no longer to act as company solicitors, you decided you would make a months he had been conmed about some things that pre-emptive stike by seeking had been going on in connec-tion with the takeover. cast blame on Mr

> Mr Roux: "That would have a better place in a novel. Mr Taylor, not Mr Saltz. represented Guinness. I took independent advice and acted

Mr Ferguson said that on February 10, a Guinness board meeting recorded a minute proposing that if Mr Roux agreed to disclose fully his knowledge regarding the takeover, the board would look favourably on him. Mr Roux had succeeded in making peace with Guinness. Mr Roux replied he had not been at war with Guinness in the first place. Mr Roux later objected to Mr Ferguson's statement that he had been granted indemnity from

He read to the court a letter from his solicitors, which said he was not being given an immunity from prosecution generally, but that the prosecution's current intention was that he would be interviewed only as a potential

Mr Roux agreed that he was being asked to be a witness to give evidence against others

the Crown Prosecuton Service in the share support operation and so you were off the hook." Mr Roux said: "That is an

objectionable description." Mr Ferguson: "Mr Saunders to Guinness's new chairman, had been dismissed without Sir Norman MacFarlane, after Mr Roux: "Yes".

and match to you".

Mr Roux: "If you imply there was a game of tennis between Mr Saunders and myself, yes."

Cross-examined by Mr said that he had helped Michael Sherrard, QC, for Mr Guinness because he was sure

had received your letter from Mr Ronson had been involved as Guinness was acting on

by Mr Parnes. Mr Sherrard read extracts from a letter from Mr Ronson Mr Sherrard then quoted the DTI inspectors began their

inquiry. The letter was Mr Ferguson: "So game, set accompanied by a cheque for £5.8 million in repayment of success fees and indemnities "expressly confirmed by Mr Saunders" for his support.

In the letter, Mr Ronson Mr Ferguson said: "You Ronson, Mr Roux agreed that the operation was legitimate

Mr John Chadwick, prosecuting counsel, on his way to Southwark Crown Court yesterday.

advice from eminent City bankers, stockbrokers and

from a letter from Mr Ronson's solicitors to the DTI inspectors which pointed out he had made restitution as soon as allegations of impropriety began to be made.

The letter said Mr Ronson was a "practical businessman" not involved in City matters and he had not thought it necessary to seek further

#### Vicar loses ruling on unfair dismissal

sion yesterday to take a case for unfair dismissal against the Bishop of Manchester, the Right Rev Stanley Booth-Clibborn, to an Industrial

A preliminary hearing ruled the tribunal had no jurisdiction to hear the full claim brought by the Rev Clifford Fane, a father of three, of St John's Vicarage, Breightmet Bolton, Mr Michael Darling ton, for the Bishop, said Mr Fane had been asked to resign after an alleged mental breakdown.

#### Libel damages

Wilton Morley, the theatrical gies, undisclosed libel damages and costs in the High Court yesterday for an article in the Daily Express which alleged he had fled to England after being forced to file for bankruptcy in Australia.

#### Water costs

Advertising for the water industry privatization cost more than £38 million, making it last year, according to Market-

#### Sea trial delay

HMS Upholder, the first diesel electric submarine to be built for the Royal Navy in more than 20 years, has returned to Barrow, Cumbria, after trials were delayed because of faults in the motor generator.

#### Smoking curbs

Tough curbs on smoking in bus and rail stations, theatres, restaurants, schools and hospitals will be introduced in

OU

#### THE CHARGES

Ernest Sannders, aged 54, of Putney, south-west London. former chairman and chief executive of Guinness, faces two charges of conspiring to contravene the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act; two charges of authorizing or permitting Guinness to contravene the Companies Act; eight charges of false accounting two charges of theft and one charge of destroying company

Hampstead, north-west London, head of the Heron International group, faces one charge of conspiring to contrafinancier Sir Jack Lyons deny vene the prevention of Frand 24 counts of theft, false (Investments) Act; one of aid-

The problems of leaking

Manchester University spent 15 per cent of last year's

nance. A third of that, some £5

The vice-chancellors are

taking the opportunity of the PAC meeting to make a case for increased funding before

entering pay negotiations next

month with the Association of

University Teachers, which

has asked for a 27 per cent rise.

that despite a "new blood"

programme to recruit academ-

ics, and restructuring schemes which have led to hundreds of

academics taking early retire-

ment, "70 per cent of staff are

the serious decline in academic staff aged 35 years and

under. These have declined

from 27.3 per cent of the whole in 1978/79 to only 14.9

per cent in 1988/89," the vice-

recruiting crisis on academics having missed their share of

the economic growth of the 1980s. "Indeed, the top of the lecturer scale now has

power than it had in 1972".

Dr Derek Roberts, provost

chancellors' paper says. They go on to blame the

"Of particular concern is

in the 36-54 age range".

The vice-chancellors will tell the accounts committee

million, went on repairs.

**Funding crisis** 

Universities facing

£250m repairs bill

By Sam Kiley and Libby Jukes

buildings safe and are facing a roofs and rotting window collective deficit of £60 million by 1992, the Commons contemporary, the University

public accounts committee of East Anglia. Mr Peter York, will be told today. deputy buildings officer, esti-Colleges are also facing a mates that he needs some recruitment crisis, with many £100,000 more than the andepartments becoming "mid-nual £750,000 repair budget.

cipals says in a report to the budget on building mainte-

Universities need an extra well over £1 million".

ing Sannders to permit Guinness to contravene the Companies Act; two of false accounting and one of theft. Anthony Parnes, 44, London, a stockbroker, faces five charges of false account-

ing and two charges of theft.

Sir Jack Lyons, 74, of Kensington, west London, financier, faces one charge of conspiring to contravene the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act; one charge of conspiracy to contravene the Companies Act; one charge of aiding Saunders to permit Guinness to contravene the Companies Act; four charges

### **GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE POLICYHOLDERS**

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Name of	insured
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Address	(Private)
	Postcode
Address	(Business)
	Postcode
Trade/0	ecupation
(If more	than one state all)
Situatio	n of premises or place where loss or damage occured
	n of premises or place where loss or damage occured
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Brief de	registered for V.A.T.? (Please tick box)

DAMAGE CLAIM FORM



GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE

were so popular in the 1960s said yesterday: "The Governnow need re-felting at a cost of around £400,000 for each of sion and excellence — but their our four colleges. But we have actions lead to a catastrophic been advised that all the decline. Such a combination electrical circuitry should also in industry would lead to a be replaced, which will cost change of management".

silver jubilee this year, are substantially less purchasing

tates and buildings officer at of University College London Kent, said: "The flat roofs that and a former director of GEC,

### Professor takes up his trowel to improve skills

A bricklayer who became a professor of architecture has taken up his trowel again in an attempt to improve training standards in the industry he joined as a 15-year-old apprentice in the Second World War (Libby Jukes writes). Professor Christopher

from his post at Nottingham University to become principal of the National Historic Building Crafts Institute, Lincoln, inaugurated last year by the Dean and Chapter of Lincoln Cathedral with finance from a local construction company.

Six months into their threeyear course the first intake of 26 apprentices has been asked Coventry with a group of Venetian joiners.

tory and theory of construc- he said.



tion, which complements practical training in moulded plasterwork, stonemasonry and other restoration skills.

"It seems a pity that the to restore a Roman camp near architecture profession and the construction industry separated. Bringing them to-The main role of Professor gether will improve standards Riley, aged 62, is teaching his-of design and workmanship," By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Corresponden

publishing extracts from Spycatcher while a ban was in of us? force against two other

However, The Sunday Times and The Independent were both found to be in contempt of court for publishimposed on the other papers, the Court of Appeal said.

granted leave to appeal to go to the House of Lords, where they will challenge the Court of Appeal ruling that an injunction which binds a newspaper automatically binds all.

The decision paves the way for yet another hearing - the third - before the highest court in Britain over the memoirs of Peter Wright, the former M15 officer.

The Court of Appeal judges, in lifting the fines, said that in the "exceptional" and "novel" circumstances when a newspaper for the first time was found to be in contempt of an' order against another news-paper, they felt the fines were

However, they dismissed the newspapers' appeals against the findings of Mr Justice Morritt in the High Court last May that they had been in contempt. They ordered both to pay the costs of Sir Patrick Mayhew, QC, the Attorney General, esti-mated unofficially at about £100,000 each.

Afterwards, Mr Andrew Neil, editor of *The Sunday* Times, said: "A stain on the record of Times Newspapers has been taken away. It is an important step forward and a

He said they would go to the House of Lords to decide the "technical question" of whether the newspapers were in he published in April 1987.

dresses should always appear

on pre-trial documents is to be

scrapped to reduce the risk of

them being intimidated by

defendants or their associates,

the Government announced

The move, agreed jointly by

the Home Office and the Lord

Chancelior's Department, will

mean that from April 2 disclo-

sure of witnesses' addresses

will not be made until trials or

committal proceedings begin.

Crown Prosecution Service

may allow addresses to be

given out earlier if it considers

the particular circumstances

Magistrates and indees will

retain the right to allow wit-

nesses in sensitive cases to

write down their addresses

Mr John Patten, Minister of

State for Home Affairs, said:

"We have become increas-

the Lord Chancellor today to

bring together into one statute

all the criminal law of England

In its annual report the

commission is clearly con-

cerned about the lack of action

since its work on "this major

project" was completed nearly

project, together with a draft Criminal Code Bill, was submitted to the Lord Chan-

cellor on March I last year and

published on April 18. The

commissioners "fully appre-

ciate" that the Government

The final report on the

а уеаг аво.

rather than declare them.

In exceptional cases the

Two national newspapers won contempt. "The issue is whe- Publication had, in the event, appeals yesterday against ther, if some obscure news- no effect on the outcome of £50,000 fines imposed for paper gets an injunction, does the proceedings by the Attorpaper gets an injunction, does that injunction cover the rest

> The ruling that all news-papers could be bound by an injunction against one was "the most draconian antifreedom of speech ruling in the last decade", he said.

Mr Andreas Whittam-Smith, editor of The Independent, said: "We are obviously pleased that whereas we were to be fined, now there are no fines. But it is an unsatisfactory situation. It is an extraordinary thing to be found guilty and not punished. It suggests something odd is going on."

The Government had said an injunction against a party could be used as a blanket ban against the press. The judges

● It is an extraordinary thing to be found guilty and not punished

were "in two minds" about how to go forward. The issue would be tested in the Lords. "We have won a small victory but a much bigger victory is still to be gained," Mr Whittam-Smith said.

The contempt proceedings began in 1987 when the Attorney General alleged the newspapers' conduct in publishing material from Spycatcher was intended or was likely to thwart the publication ban obtained by the Government in July 1986 against The Guardian and The Observer.

Lord Justice Fox, sitting with Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord Justice Nicholls, said it was evident that Mr Whittam-Smith did not want to be in contempt of court and thought he would not be when

Rule on witnesses' addresses

scrapped to fight 'nobbling'

By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent

idation. It is vital to the

interests of justice that wit-

nesses should be free to give

evidence without fear of

evidence they gave. The mea-sure would "eliminate disclo-

sure on a purely routine

In an usual move, the Home

Office yesterday released de-

tails of seven recent cases

where witnesses had either

actually been threatened by

defendants or their friends

and relatives or were in danger

of being so. In two of the cases

- one involving a gang charged with robbery and the

other a man accused of affray

and causing grievous bodily

harm - the intimidation led to

Call to codify all criminal law

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Law Commission calls on proposals and that "the parli- centuries." Most countries

may not necessarily be apt for codification of criminal law".

impressed by wide support

expressed for codification.

more accessible.

It adds that it has been

An official at the com-

mission yesterday said codifi-

cation would make the law far

"At present, if you want to

know the ingredients of an important offence such as

murder, you won't find any

criminal offence of murder;

you have to look it up in a

textbook and examine all the

amentary procedures appro- had criminal and other law in

trials being aborted.

In the vast majority of

The rule that witnesses' ad- of harassment and intim-

the proceedings by the Attorney-General against The Ob-

Mr Neil had taken legal advice before publishing extracts in July 1987, the day before the book was published in the United States.

He did not set out to frustrate the administration of justice. His purpose, like Mr Whittam-Smith's, was to provide the British public with information which he thought they were entitled to and should have. He believed by providing the information he rould not be in contempt.

However, both published material which was the subject of an injunction. Publication destroyed the confidentiality of the material and interfered with the course of justice pending the trial against the other two newspapers, Lord Justice Fox said.

Lord Justice Nicholls made clear that the newspapers had escaped the fines because it was was not their intention to frustrate the injunctions. The circumstances of the con-tempts were "exceptional". The principle that a newspaper could be in contempt of an order granted against another was a novel one.

Both newspapers had unreservedly apologized. That should be accepted. However, he indicated that from now on the law was clear. No newspaper editor could be heard to say he did not think such an injunction affected him.

The defunct News on Sunday, which was also fined £50,000, took no part in the appeal. The defunct London Daily News, which failed to get the Attorney General to pay its costs when he did not press contempt proceedings, lost its appeal against the ruling.

witnesses may be at risk even

where a defendant is impris-

oned on conviction and that

any single instance of in-

timidation, threatened or real,

may affect more than one

In most of the cases

closed by the Home Office the

threats came during telephone

calls. But in some they were

criminal proceeding.

# Ruskin's Jumping Jenny begins to shine anew



#### **Dealers** to target Japanese market

London dealers are planning heir first concerted attack on the Japanese market. Antiques Tokyo 90, from May 23 to 26, will be the first important art and antiques fair in Japan.

Participants hope to introduce the "selling exhibition concept" to a market accustomed to behind-closed-door dealing and where the main buyers at auction are dealers.

The operation, which includes such European representatives as Vieux Livres d'Europe of Paris, is being subsidized by the Department of Trade and Industry.

The London contingent inmade during confrontations. cludes Mr Cyril Humphris The change is being strongly with antiquities, Spink & Son opposed by the Law Society, with oriental, and Mr Peter which yesterday described it Nahum with Pre-Raphaelite as a "sledgehammer to crack a and modern British art. nut". Many barristers are also The David Messum Gallery

Art Market

Correspondent

"British Impressionism". Ex-

hibitors hope to reassure these

cautious buyers by offering

each item with a certificate of

The auction record for Ber-

nard Buffet doubled to \$770,000 (£452,941) at Chris-

tie's New York where, at the

Impressionist and modern

auction, the French artist of the 50s and 60s commanded

The record breaker, a darkly

delineated Place Vendôme be-

fore a bleak white sky, was an unusual subject for Buffet. The other three top lots,

spikey still-lifes in a combina-

tion of acid colours and dark

black lines, were more typical.

The sale totalled £6,28 mil-

lion with only 17 out of 149

A meerschaum pipe carved around 1910, sold within es-

timate at Sotheby's London

for £550 to the Tabak Mu-

authenticity.

all four top prices.

lots unsold.

seum of Austria.

known to be opposed. hopes to seduce the world's Mr Stephen Ridley, chairwealthiest art buyers with man of the society's criminal law committee, said witness "nobbling" could be better SALEROOM countered by the CPS, acting by Sarah Jane Checkland on the advice of police,

authorizing disclosure on a case-by-case basis. The society felt a blanket The dossier, made up of The dossier, made up of ban on disclosing addresses evidence supplied by various before trial could unfairly ingly concerned about reports police forces, suggests that hinder defence lawyers.

a code, he added; in this

country some law, such as

merchant shipping and com-

pany law, was in effect

The commission hopes

there will be legislation to

implement proposals on fraud

offences with a foreign ele-

ment. Reform would make it

possible to prosecute a person in England and Wales for

frand and dishonesty if any

event necessary for conviction

took place in the jurisdiction.

The Law Commission: 24th an-

nual report 1989 (Stationery Office, £5.90)

Suicide of pollution inspectorate head

## Link to controversy over unit remains unresolved

By Michael McCarthy, Environment Correspondent

Mr Brian Ponsford, director of arrived at the house he went to Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Pollution, remained a mystery vesterday after an inquest in London.

Suggestions that the death of the senior civil servant, aged 50, might be linked to the increasing controversy surrounding his inspectorate were left unresolved at the hearing at Hornsey Coroner's the driver's door, he said. Court

note to his wife were not disclosed.

well-publicized resignations of senior staff amid accusations of low morale and inadequate resources in the year leading up to his death, gassed himself with his car exhaust in the garage of his home in Cricklewood, north London.

Dr David Paul, the North London Coroner, said that after reading the note he had no doubt that Mr Ponsford intended his death to be the result of his actions and quite appreciated what he was doing. He recorded the verdict that Mr Ponsford had killed

The coroner heard that Mr Ponsford's family and emotional life had been "perfectly normal" in the period before his death. Mrs Erica Pousford told the inquest that her husband had given her "no cause at all for concern" in the weeks before his death.

The family GP, Dr Derek Bunn, said in a written statement that he had never suspected Mr Ponsford of having any kind of emotional upset.

The inquest was told that Mrs Ponsford awoke at 8.45am on the Monday to find that she was alone in the bedroom. When she went downstairs she found a note on the back of a chair in her husband's handwriting; once she had recovered from the shock she telephoned the emergency services. Police Constable Iain Mac-

The suicide last December of donald said that after he had preceded Mr Ponsford's suicide. Three of his most the garage at the rear where he senior inspectors had resigned found Mr Ponsford lying in in a blaze of publicity to take the driving seat of his car. jobs in private industry.

The garage was full of exhaust fumes and the hose of had begun an inquiry into the running of an organization beset with allegations of low pipe to the car's interior. staffing, funding and morale. A glass of alcohol fell from

the arm-rest when he opened Speaking outside the court, family solicitor, said that she did not think that the con-

Mr Ponsford, whose depart- troversy surrounding the ment had been affected by pollution inspectorate had contributed to his death. "I don't think that's the sort of thing that would make a man take his life," she said. "He was a very balanced

> servant who had had a mete-"Probably he was just terribly depressed in the dark of the night or the early hours of

man, a very experienced civil

the morning. I think it was one of those tragic one-offs." Mrs Arnaouthis said that two days before his death Mr Ponsford had had a haircut, he had a bag packed for a trip to Brussels, and was planning a

dinner party for his wife's birthday the following week. A deeply troubled year for the Inspectorate of Pollution

Mr Pousford: Contents of have all the resources it

note to wife not disclosed.

### **New Rover** hatchback car of year

ine and stars were designed by Ruskin himself.

The National Audit Office

Mr Ponsford, an outstand-

ing classical scholar and

teacher before becoming a

civil servant, had seen his job

with the rise of environmental

In November last year he

came in for direct criticism

after the resignation of Mr

Mr Thayer had just been appointed head of the inspec-

torate's Western Region but

resigned to take a job with

It was suggested the Mr Ponsford "did not have the

support of his troops" as he

was an administrative civil

servant rather than a scientist.

Environment, which oversees

the inspectorate, publicly

stated its support for Mr

Ponsford, who, when approached by The Times, drew

attention to the statement

made on his appointment in

January 1987 by Mr Nicholas

Ridley, then Secretary of State

Mr Ridley had said: "I have

decided that the inspectorate

should be headed initially by

an experienced senior

The inspectorate last year

had difficulty in recruiting

experienced inspectors and

salaries were raised by the

almost unprecedented level

for the Civil Service of nearly

30 per cent in an attempt to

attract sufficient qualified

Mr Chris Patten, the Sec-

retary of State for the Environ-

ment, has promised on more

than one occasion recently

that the inspectorate would

for the Environment.

The Department of the

CORCETTL.

Mike Thayer.

British Steel.

Jumping Jenny will make a once-only trip on the lake during

the Coniston Water Festival in May, when actors will re-create

her launch ceremony in 1880, before going back to Brantwood.

By Kevin Eason Motoring Corresponde

The revival of the Rover group was given a boost last night when two of its models won awards. The Birmingham-manufac-

tured Rover 214 hatchback beat off fierce foreign com-petition to be voted Car of the Year in the award scheme arranged by the specialist magazine What Car?

The company picked up a second award for best allterrain vehicle with the Land-Rover Discovery, made by its Solihull subsidiary. The top award was Rover's

first important success since the MG Metro won the best car title when the company was named BL in 1983. It is a vote of confidence in a

car that promises to be one of the most successful produced by the company in its new privatized form under the wing of British Aerospace. Some models are being

ordered seven months in advance, while buyers in Belgium ordered the first year's supply within days of the car being released overseas.

Rover is now seeking 24hour shift working at its Longbridge plant to double production to over 5,000 cars a week. Jaguar won the title of best director's car for its luxury Daimler 4.0 limousine. The Luton-built Vauxhall

Cavalier 2.0GL was best family car.

The Ford Fiesta 1.0 Popular was best budget car, and the Peugeot 205 1.1GL was best small hatchback.

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# The Guildford and **Woolwich Inquiry**

will need time to study the decided cases going back over

An Inquiry is being held into the circumstances surrounding the convictions for the bomb attacks in Guildford and Woolwich in 1974, including the convictions of members and friends of the Maguire family.

The Rt Hon Sir John May, Chairman of the Inquiry, will hold a preliminary public hearing to deal with procedural matters at 3 o'clock on Tuesday 13 March, in the Parliament Room, Inner Temple, London EC4.

If you wish to write to the Inquiry about this

or other matters the address is: The Secretary of the Inquiry, Whittington House, 19 Alfred Place, London WC1 7LU.

## Review of art prices

# Picasso gains inch by square inch

By Sarah Jane Checkland, Art Market Correspondent

The average price per square inch for a work by Picasso increased seven-fold over the last two years to £2,159, while that for Van Gogh shrank from £10,626 to a relatively meagre £7.715.

Last year, 75 oil paintings sold for more than £1 million in Britain, while 11 water-colours achieved the same feat.

Thousands of such statistics can be gleaned from the Picture Price Guide 1990, a guide to British auction sales just published by the Art Sales Index, the million-entry data bank based in Weybridge.

The third annual edition on

the British auction market,

including prices attained by works worth £650-plus by

all nationalities last year, it is compares with the previous expected to become a handbook for investors keen to jump on the bandwagon. Such bounty-hunters can be

reassured that the relatively bad performance by Van Gogh was because no works of comparable quality to the record-breaking "Sunflowers" and "Irises" have emerged on the market since 1987.

They can note that French painting is a far better bet than its British equivalent; the average price for a French painting during 1989 was £79,030, while for a British work it was only £5,094. The most expensive works

on average were Spanish,

where the average for the 776

12,500 artists and sculptors of works sold was £93,000. That

year's average of £65,800 for 716 works by Spanish artists. The poor relation in terms of its average price (£30,978),

Italian art nevertheless managed to overtake Spanish in terms of turnover, the total being £74.3 million for 2,400 Italian works compared with that of £72.2 million for 776 Spanish works last year.

The general message is one reassurance to investors. Last year, the turnover for the British art market increased 61 per cent, from £427 million to £688 million, and the average price for a given art work has risen 25 per cent from £15,823 to £19,718.

The Art Sales Index has only just started tackling the the market will burst."

North American market, and so can not yet supply the same detail there. But, already their findings out British results in the shade, the turnover for 1989 being just under \$2 billion (£1.2 billion). Among a number of factors

emerging is a league table of favoured artists. American art, which comes fourteenth in the British chart, is second to French in North America, while Spanish comes third. In America, British art comes a poor sixth, but the average price for the 1,705 works recorded was \$35,500 (£21,000).

Mr Duncan Hislop, one of the publishers, said: "I think this investing mentality will bump up prices until one day

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# Presidents welcome Mandela with pomp fit for head of state

Mr Nelson Mandela began his first trip outside South Africa for almost 30 years declaring that his people were on the verge of freedom. and we wish him success in his struggle." A ceremonial reception

befitting a head of state awaited Mr Mandels yesterday as he stepped on to a red carpet at Lusaka airport, where seven African presidents had been waiting in the oppressive heat to fete him.

As drummers in leopard-skin costumes looked on, Mr Mandela was hugged in turn by the presidents of the six "frontline" states and Nigeria, and Mr Shridath Ramphal Secretary General of the Commonwealth.

He received a particularly warm embrace from Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, in military uniform with a pistol at his side.

Prominent in the welcoming committee were senior officials of the African National Congress (ANC), with whom he will be having important policy discussions this week in advance of a meeting between an ANC delegation and President de Klerk of South Africa.

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gariand of flowers, Mr Mandela mounted a rostrum to pay tribute to President motorcade to State House. Kaunda of Zambia for hosting the ANC leadership in exile for more than a decade.

verge of a breakthrough in our executive committee. struggle for freedom." executive committee. Senior ANC offici

before the heads of state.
"Like us, he is fighting against a unique form of colonislism,

Mr Mandela repeated his appeal to the international community to maintain sanctions, but at the appropriate time to provide capital and

other resources to develop a non-racial democracy in South Africa. Referring to his comrades in the ANC, most of whom he Referring to his comrades in the ANC, most of whom he has never met, he said: "I have been looking forward for the past 27 years to meeting my an interview that whites"

Johannesburg (Reuter) -- Two children, believed to be the sons of witch doctors, burned to death on Monday night when youths set fire to their house in the Venda homeland, nolice said yesterday. The two boys, aged two years and seven months, were asleep at the time. Their parents were unable to rescae them.

heroes here. Your welcome means that all the years we have struggled have not been in vain."

Yesterday was declared a After being bedecked with a public holiday, and tens of arland of flowers, Mr Man-thousands of Zambians lined the route of Mr Mandela's He was to have private

discussions with the Presidents before attending a din-He said: "From this city, a ner hosted by President remarkable team of men Kaunda. Further meetings forged our organization into a with the heads of state are powerful force. They have led scheduled for today, followed Senior ANC officials said

being presented to the crowd suspendits armed struggle as a gesture towards the forthcoming peace talks with Mr de Klerk.

President Kaunda has alady mooted such a step, and the Anglican clergy of South-ern Africa, led by Archbishop Desmond Turu, have made a similar appeal.

In the longer term, it appears that the ANC is reluc-tant to accept constitutional

rights to language, culture and religion were assured, but that political privileges were profesitable He said: "I think the worst

thing that can be done is to create special privileges and protections for the whites, they would never be part of the South African nation but would always be a privileged minority and would be looked upon with resentment and

Mr Sachs, a white civil rights lawyer who fled South Africa in 1966, said: "The ANC will not allow privatized apartheid by giving group privileges, where people group together and exclude others." Mr Sachs said he was speak-

ing in a personal capacity but ANC sources said his views were widely shared in the Mr Mandela has stressed

the importance of addressing powerful force. They have led and directed our people to the point where we are on the discussions with the ANC ority, but Mr Sachs's comments indicate the ANC would prefer safeguards to be A special greeting was ex-they anticipated the "front-included in a "Bill of Rights" tended to Mr Arafat, who had line" leaders would try to rather than enshrined in a new

# Pretoria spy charge row flares

From Nicholas Beeston, Johannesburg

claim that Anton Lubowski, services. the murdered Swapo executive, was a paid agent for African Defence Force said South African military

ador to London and co-leader

General Magnus Malan, the Malan to provide bank state- Civil Co-operation Bureau, proof yesterday to support his working for the security

A spokesman for the South that it had no further comment to make on the matter.

The minister made the mer South African Ambas- shock announcement during a of the Democratic Party, said on Monday, responding to comes independent from his party rejected the allega- allegations that a secret mili- South African rule next tion and challenged General tary "hit squad", known as the month.

South African Defence Min-ments and "evidence of the assassinated political oppoister, was asked to provide payments" that Lubowski was nents of the Government, including Lubowski.

In Windhoek, Swapo also urged General Malan to prove

Lubowski, aged 37, a prominent lawyer and a Swapo Politburo member, had been tipped as a possible Justice special parliamentary debate Minister when Namibia be-

# Troops put on alert after Enrile arrest

Troops were put on alert throughout Manila yesterday after Senator Juan Ponce Enrile, the leading opposition figure, was arrested on charges of rebellion and murder in the Phillipine Government's toughest action yet against suspected leaders of a coup attempt last December.

President Aquino ordered the troops to stay on red alert tion by Mr Enrile's military supporters, Mr Fidel Ramos, Secretary of National Defence, warned against any "violent or illegal action",

saying that Senator Enrile, a former defence minister, would get a fair trial. Mr Enrile surrendered him-

self to the arresting officer, General Alfredo Lim, chief of the National Bureau of Investigation, outside the Senate session hall in Manila. Minutes before, Mr Enrile had given a speech denouncing the Government for "fabricating charges" to silence him. Mr Enrile, who as defence

minister administered the martial law government under the former President, Ferdinand Marcos, and who sub-sequently rebelled against him, is the sole opposition figure in the Philippine Senate. He is known as the patron of Mr Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, a cashiered colonel who is believed to have led the abortive coup of last December and is still at large, and other members of the Reform the Armed Forces Movement.

passioned war of words with Mrs Aquino on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of the "People Power" revolution of February 26. Mrs Aquino has accused Mr Enrile of plotting against her and distorting his role during the murder" was filed with the

His arrest follows an im-

Enrile recently "apologized" zon City, naming as respon- Mr Honasan on the first day of the Supreme Court ruled that to the people for having dents Mr Enrile, Mr Honasan, the coup attempt at Mr rebellion charges may not inhelped to install Mrs Aquino

Two separate charges of rebellion were filed by a team of state prosecutors investigating Mr Enrile's case. One charge of "rebellion with multiple People's Power events. Mr Regional Trial Court in Que-

and two civilians. Mr Enrile Enrile's home in Makati. has been denied bail.

He is also accused of hosting Another charge of "har- a party in his house on present charges are thus seen bouring and concealing Hona- December 1 for Mr Honasan san" was filed in another court and some 100 rebel soldiers in Makati, but with a right to and conferring with rebel solbail. State prosecutors say diers at the Hotel Inter-they have witnesses who allege that Mr Enrile conferred with denied the charges. In 1950

Senator Enrile, a leading opponent of President Aquino, being escorted by government agents after his arrest in Manile fences, such as murder. The

> as a test case. The Nacionalista Party accused the Aquino administration of

# UK pressed to pay more of boat people cost

Sir David Wilson, the Gov- on staffing costs, food and \$HK.270 million compared film crew commissioned to modate a large number of ernor of Hong Kong, will press clothing.

\$\text{with \$HK.160 million last make a 10-minute docu- refugees. It is only a transite.}\$ Britain to pay a greater share of the cost of accommodating Britain's contribution to the SHK 1.18 billion total is Vietnamese boat people, which this financial year has \$HK 280 million (£24 million), which has caused widesoared to \$HK1.18 billion spread resentment among (nearly £100 million). community leaders in Hong

The figure is almost as great as the combined total for the previous 10 years and reflects the increasing strain the problem has exerted on the colony's resources and on the community's goodwill. Almost half these costs were

due to capital expenditure on new camps to cope with the big influx of arrivals, which totalled 34,116 last year, bringing the number still in people, which normally would ing their turn.

Hong Kong to more than be borne by the United NaThe returnees were 55,000. The rest is accounted tions High Commissioner for accompanied by Hong Kong for by recurrent expenditure Refugees, will be around government officials and a

Kong who feel they are bankrolling Britain's policies. A group of district board members who petitioned the government yesterday objecting to yet another proposed camp on Tai A Chau, an island at the southernmost tip of Hong Kong, believe Britain should pay it all.

The costs of care and

mouths to feed. But the UNHCR, which already owes

to be able to pay up, at least in the foreseeable future. Meanwhile, another 115 Vietnamese returned to Hanoi yesterday under the United Nations voluntary repatriation scheme. This is the 12th such group to return under the

enormous number of extra Kong's detention centres, which they hope will encourage more inmates to the Hong Kong government volunteer to return.

SHK 110 million, is unlikely GENEVA: China voiced

unequivocal support yes-terday for the British Govern-Vietnamese boat people (Alan McGregor writes). "We endorse the mandatory

Hong Kong government to of voluntary returnees to 1,284. A further 1,600 volun- Foreign Minister, told a news teers in Hong Kong are awaitconference when asked about extensive". his Government': the issue.

"This is because it is impossible for Hong Kong to accom- China's internal affairs."

with \$HK160 million last make a 10-minute docu- refugees. It is only a transit year, simply because of the mentary for screening in Hong point. If measures are not firm enough the number of refu-British side is now discussing this with Vietnam.

In reply to questions on reported human rights violations in China, put before the ment's policy of repatriating current session here of the 43nation UN Human Rights Commission, he said they were in large part inaccurate, measures taken by the British their authors making free use of "probably" and "according scheme, bringing the number return the Vietnamese," Mr to unconfirmed reports". For-Qian Quichen, the Chinese eign correspondents had "great freedom, perhaps too

> welcome people from abroad sent to look into what are

# Uruguay allows duel to death

From Roy Berocay Montevideo

A Uruguayan police inspector and the editor of a newspaper. have been given government permission to fight a duel to the death under a 1920 law allowing such "affairs of honour" provided the protago-nists have obtained official permission. Pistols are the only approved weapons.

The Government of this South American republic has drawn a barrage of criticism from politicians, union leaders and others for allowing a duel between a civilian and a serving policeman.

The last legal duel took place in 1971, since when the Government has turned down all requests for permission.

The challenge was issued by Assistant Police Chief Saul Claveria to Federico Fassano, editor of the daily La Republica, who had published a story linking the officer to a smuggling case.

Fassano has said he will not retract the story and intends this week to announce whether or not he will accept the challenge.

"Claveria's seconds manded immediate satisfaction, asking me to retract what we published. I am not recanting. I stood by the story and I told them I had proof," said Fassano, a champion of left-

One of the last recorded duels was fought by Uruguay's President Sanguinetti, whose term in office as the country's leader expires tomorrow. He fought a fellow Colorado Party politician in 1971. Both

survived. Journalists and politicians, whose roles are frequently interlinked in Uruguay, have staged most of the legal duels. In the 1960s, as Uruguayan politics grew more and more violent, duelling became almost a normal way of settling

accounts. Most challenges ended without bloodshed as a result of "gentlemen's agreements". Since duelling with pistols was legalized almost 70 years ago, only one fatality has been recorded.

#### Israelis set to accept US peace formula tough Defence Minister, who nearly 100 Palestinians defied and arrested some 60 Palestin- Baker, the US Secretary of is Mr Shamir's leading Labour a curiew and were wounded in ian youths.

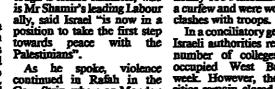
The Israeli press hailed a "breakthrough" yesterday in the Middle East peace process

as leaders from the Likud and Labour parties prepared to end months of manoeuvring and accept a US formula on the first direct Israeli-Palestinian peace talks. The Israeli coalition inner

Cabinet, led by Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, is to convene soon to approve a meeting of US, Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers to pave the way for Israeli-Palestinian talks, likely to be beld in Cairo.

But right-wingers in Mr Shamir's Likud party and extremist Palestinian groups vowed to step up their efforts to prevent the proposed compromise.

Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the





Mr Shamir: Extremists in

In a conciliatory gesture, the American peace formula, Israeli authorities reopened a which was based on Mr Shanumber of colleges in the occupied West Bank this week. However, the universities remain closed "for security reasons" under an order to be renewed today, after students and schoolchildren, campaigning yesterday for their reopening, staged sit-ins and clashed with Israeli troops.

In Ramallah, eight miles north of Jerusalem, troops ordered high school pupils to leave the headquarters of the town's school administration after a two-hour occupation. As the children spread through the centre of town, hundreds of youths threw stones at soldiers and cars bearing Israeli licence plates. two camps fight compromise. Israeli troops fired tear gas

mir's plan for elections in the anchored in a political reality which compels us to give a 'yes' or 'no' answer". Last week Mr Shimon

Peres, the Labour leader, with backing from Mr Rabin, warned Mr Shamir that, unless Likud made moves towards talks with a Palestinian delegation, Labour would withdraw from the coalition within two weeks. Mr Shamir said he would

try to "bridge the gap" over the key issue of the composition of the Palestinian negotiating team. Mr Moshe Arens, the Foreign Minister and a close ally

of Mr Shamir's in the Likud party, agreed with Mr James

Mr Rabin said that the team should be listed in terms of names rather than categories, and that it could include some Palestinians deoccupied territories, "is firmly ported from the occupied territories as well as some east Jerusalem Arabs, provided they also had an address on the West Bank. Mr Shamir insisted that

Israel would never engage in talks with the PLO "despite efforts to ensuare us into doing so". In a bid to placate Likud

right-wineers, he insisted that progress towards direct talks

was "nothing dramatic" He said Israel would not Palestinian state or the unity of Jerusalem. He added: "We shall not talk to any Arab party for whom the establishment of a Palestinian state is a

#### Claims of 300 dead in protests against Iran leaders "hooligans" involved in dis- Crown Prince, said in London

By Hazhir Teimourian

month as anti-government demonstrations broke out in many cities, according to emigré organizations and recent arrivals from the country. One report said that 16 demonstrators were shot in Tehran

on Monday. The Government has admitted arresting at least 30 Reza Pahlavi, the former of restoring calm. But by

turbances. A leading news- yesterday that 16 dem-At least 300 people are said to have been killed in Iran this paper has spoken of popular onstrators were shot on Mondays been killed in Iran this dissatisfaction with the day night near Fauzich Square dissatisfaction with the

> districts of Tehran and the provincial centres of Islahan, Shiraz, Tabriz and Mashad appear to represent a serious mittee militia from the streets challenge to the regime.

A spokesman for Prince units of the Army in the hope

day night near Fauzich Square in south-east Tehran.

Other reports said that the Government last week withdrew Revolutionary Guards and the hardline Islamic Comof Tehran and substituted

had been handed back to the Shia allies in Lebanon. Guards and the militia again.

be shaking the confidence of of a football match. Iran's leaders and influencing them to end the country's international isolation. Hence, perhaps, the recent

The protests follow a

More than 3,000 people

#### Coming after the collapse of demonstration on February one-party regimes in East 16 at Tehran's main sports Europe, the protests may also stadium after the cancellation

then attended a demonstration in Tehran on February 23 and were dispersed only after pronouncements in Tehran hours of street fighting with about the necessity of releas- Revolutionary Guards.

# Cambodia talks coincide with fierce fighting

From James Pringle Phnom Penh

Bloody fighting was reported in western Cambodia, and security in Phnom Penh was stepped up yes-terday as the warring Cambodian factions held their first full day of

peace talks in Indonesia. The heightened security was the result of a bomb blast in the centre of the Cambodian capital two days ago that may have been caused by the Khmer Rouge. Last night troops and police were rigorously enforcing the capital's 9pm curfew.

Restaurants were largely empty, partly as a result of fears that antigovernment militants might try to mark the peace talks in Jakarta with at least minor attacks in the capital, and partly as a result of the country's conomic crisis. The bomb went off on Sunday night

outside the Monorom Hotel, home to many international relief workers. No one was hurt and there was no damage. "I think it was just done for effect," a Japanese aid worker said.

Reports in Phnom Penh last night also spoke of fierce close-quarters combat in western Cambodia, with the forces of the Vietnam-backed regime in Phnom Penh recapturing the town of Svay Chek, previously held by the non-communist Khmer People's National Liberation Front. The forces loval to the Vietnam-

backed Government of Mr Hun Sen,

the Prime Minister, are said to be

gaining ground in an offensive led by 18 Soviet T 54 tanks against the Front, whose forces are believed to be contesting every inch as they

The Prime Minister himself is in Jakarta for the peace talks with Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the opposition coalition leader, Mr Son Sann, the Liberation Front chief, and Mr Khieu Samphan, the Khmer Rouge representative. Reports also reached here yesterday

saying that the Khmer Rouge was

again probing government positions

in Battambang province, near the That border. But reports from Bangkok quoting That military sources as saying that the Khmer Rouge had captured

Battambang airport are being treated with caution. Six weeks ago the Khmer Rouge claim to have "set Battambang to the torch" later proved

But already hundreds of peasants fleeing increased military activity in their villages have set up shanty communities on the main road out of Battambang city, the provincial

Early yesterday large military convoys could be seen roaring through Phnom Penh after midnight, relief agency officials said. There was speculation in the city that they were heading for the front in western Cambodia where the fighting is said to be taking a fearful toll of the civilian population in towns like Svay Chek.

#### WORLD ROUNDUP

### Iraqi opposition unites for battle

The Iraqi opposition has united in a common struggle to overthrow President Saddam Hussein's "totalitarian dictatorship" (Hazhir Teimourian writes). Leaders of 10 Iraqi opposition parties and human rights organizations announced in London yesterday the signing of a charter for

democracy and human rights.

The signatories included all the main leaders of the Kurdish nationalist movement in northern Iraq, as well as democrats, socialists, communists, pro-Syrian Baathists and Islamic fundamentalists from the country's Shia, Sunni and Christian communities. Colonel Salim Fakhri, formerly of the Iraqi Army and one of the 27 signatories, said that the movement would set up a secretariat soon to co-ordinate the activities of its members

#### Violence mars polls

Delhi - At least 30 people were killed and about 150 were injured in large-scale violence in the north Indian state of Bihar yesterday during state assembly elections (Christopher Thomas writes). Several other states reported the seizure of voting booths and ballot papers by paid "goondas". Intimidation was said to be widespread as tens of millions of Indians voted in the polls that could decide the respective futures of Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the leader of the Congress (1) Party, and the three-month-old Government of Mr V.P. Singh, the Prime Minister.

## Cabinet completed

Tokyo (Renter) - Mr Toshiki Kaifu, Japan's re-elected Prime Minister, completed his new Cabinet early today, retaining Mr Ryutaro Hashimoto as Finance Minister and Mr Taro Nakayama as Foreign Minister, despite opposition by ruling party bosses. Mr Kabun Muto, an expert with Japan's industry and business world, was appointed to the powerful post of Minister of International Trade and Industry. He will be responsible for negotiations with the US over how to restructure Japan's export-oriented economy. Mr Tomio Yamamoto was named as Agriculture Minister.

### Gabon strikes go on

A wave of strikes and civil unrest continued in Gabon yesterday, with telephone and telex services which were cut on Monday only partially restored and the airport closed (Susan MacDonald writes). The unrest, the most serious challenge in years to President Omar Bongo's 23-year rule, was sparked by austerity measures introduced because of an economic slump in the oil-producing West African country. In response President Bongo has announced new economic reforms and a Government reshuffle. The unrest in Gabon signals a period of growing instability in West Africa.

## Burma denounced

Bangkok - A West German parliamentary delegation visiting Burma said yesterday they believed the elections in May would be manipulated by the military regime, which they said was guilty of rights abuses, including torture, imprisonment without trial and the forcible resettlement of large numbers of people in Rangoon (Neil Kelly writes). Dr Friedrich Vogel, chairman of the parliamentary sub-committee on human rights, said the Army, responsible for putting down democracy demonstrations 18 months ago, controlled the commission meant to supervise the elections. טס'

# Poland and Israel heal an old wound

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

In a piece of swift diplomatic Israel," said Mr Arens. Poland surgery, Poland and Israel yesterday closed an old wound by restoring relations broken The Soviet Union, too, apoff after the 1967 Arab-Israeli pears to be well on the way,

Mr Moshe Arens, the Israeli Foreign Minister, whose leader, Mr Yitzak Shamir, recently declared that Poles "suck in their mothers", announced a per cent of the world's Jews new beginning for the two lived in Poland. That bred

It was certainly the end of a bitter, raw period. Poland has have been constant setbacks, notably a row over the siting of a Carmelite convent near Auschwitz concentration camp. To Jews that seemed to plumb the depths of Polish

To Poles it seemed a natural response to tragedy. The Primate of Poland, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, appeared to make the gap almost un-bridgeable when he criticized Jews in particularly clumsy language. Only the interven-tion of a British businessman, Sir Sigmund Sternberg, managed to patch up the quarrel and keep the course straight for diplomatic relations.

For about a year there have been no serious disagreefollows Hungary and Czechoellowing 5,000 Jews a month

tween Poland and Israel has little to do with embassies. A anti-Semitism with the milk of hundred years ago some 70 friction as well as shared

The main German conbeen trying for eight years to centration camps were also reach this point, but there stationed on Polish soil and Auschwitz in particular is regarded as the living symbol of the Holocaust. "No Jew can tread on Polish soil," said Mr Arens, "without remebering the tragedy of the Holocaust." Deep suspicions about Pol-

ish anti-Semitism have Poland. Relations had warmed by 1966 when the Abba Eban, came to Warsaw, but within a year the links were fractured on instructions Then a communist party

power struggle unleashed a vicious anti-Zionist campaign from important jobs, their children thrown out of university. Many thousands were



Mr Moshe Arens, Israel's Foreign Minister, left, meeting President Jaruzelski in Warsaw yesterday after restoring links. the number of Polish Jews now does not exceed 15,000.

origin.

There were no barbed exto Israel, declaring that the broken relations had "lasted"

forced to emigrate in 1968 and Government, are of Polish szewski, in effect apologized European policy will not have to Israel, declaring that the a real impact. The long-term In Israel, by contrast, about changes yesterday, though. half a million inhabitants, including many within the roles of Krzysztof Skubi-

# LAST NIGHT, THE QUALITY OF ITN'S NEWS PROGRAMMES WAS RECOGNISED WITH THREE TOP HONOURS AT THE ROYAL TELEVISION SOCIETY AWARDS.

Paul Davies was TV Journalist of the Year. Our coverage of the Kegworth air crash won the Home News award. And our exclusives from the Romanian Revolution shared the top honours for International News. EVERYTHING WE DO IS NEWS.



German reunification

# No love lost on the Oder-Neisse

sign looms. "Last exit for the GDR", it says.

riverside town itself the ar- Poles working in East Gerrows on the main bridge point many are entitled to shop east to Poland and west to the there, so avoiding the clamp. German Democratic Republic, the general impression being that the town council is doing its best to avoid responsibility for anyone ending up in Poland by mistake.

recognizing it.
The debate seems scarcely

ics factory which dominates the town the workers joke that the border has anyway never really existed in Frankfurt an der Oder. A third of the factory's 9,000 employees are bused in daily from the town of Stubice, formerly Dammvorstadt, across the river. A further 3,000 Poles pour in daily to work in other factories

the Polish border, a large blue border.

Oder-Neisse line now at the looking, but the shops will not centre of the German unity uestion since Herr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, has so far refused to said.
commit a unified Germany to Th

to have penetrated the lace curtains of the dainty coffee shops here. "Does that mean we get our territory back?" one cream cake asked. "No," her neighbour replied, "it just means we get more Poles coming over to buy up our

At the EDV micro-electron-

shift to down vodkas while their German colleagues prefer the Korn served at the pub down the road. A system of apartheid functions by mu-

started his job in the abattoir, first salary of 800 marks said. "I have ne (officially equivalent to £265) much anyway."

On the bumpy road approach- on meat, coffee and chocolate, ing Frankfurt an der Oder on all unobtainable over the

Working in Frankfurt, he says, is the dream of his In the centre of the sedate friends in Poland because there, so avoiding the clamp-down by the authorities on the export of food and other

> Otherwise the border is effectively closed to Poles. "In serve us. They can tell we are from Poland because we are so bedraggled afterwards,"

uneasy tolerance towards their neighbours. "To be honest,

Greenpeace started operations in East Germany on Monday, to tackle the smoke problem caused by ageing factories and

relations have been much better since the border was closed (by East Germany) in 1981," says Herr Dieter Just of

He says the townspeople fear reunification will mean the opening of the border and and low paid jobs.

At the Polskaya working men's club, Gastarbeiter (guest workers) retire after parties to promise to keep the border closed. During our conversation a

into the New Forum offices demanding to know what the organization will do about the problem. "As soon as things start to get better for us, the Poles will come and eat it all up, just like after the war," she said. "I have never liked them

# Dole queues are forming in East

From Ian Murray, East Berlin

East Germany, where un- ding to the Institute of Geremployment - officially at man Economy based in years, this week began paying report which claims that, with out its first dole money. Now that the Marxist economy lies in ruins, the dole queues have decade, there will be 800,000 started to grow.

It was only this month that million by 2000. the Government introduced unemployment benefit, with payments equal to 70 per cent of a worker's average pay over the previous year. Labour offices were instructed to reg-injection of expertise and ister the unemployed and to capital as soon as the elections try to find them a job for two on March 18 usher in the free weeks before they became

eligible for benefit. The response so far has been patchy, but staff in the labour offices are preparing for a rush as people grasp the concept of being paid without working.

The first payments have just been made in Karl-Marx-Stadt, where four people were given benefit. Fran Ingrid Schmidt, the director of the 1,000 more will register in the

but many of those likely to register will probably be un-skilled and thus unable to fill all the tables in East Berlin's the vacancies. This highlights the way in which the continuing exodus to the West is

market economy grows, accor- invest £9 million.

a 5 per cent annual growth rate in the country over the next out of work by 1995 and 1.5 This sort of economic growth is in line with the

lowest being projected by West German industrialists who are preparing a mass market economy. The Cologne institute expects productivity in East Germany to at least double during the docade, and estimates that if the annual growth rate can reach
7.5 per cent the country will
reach 80 per cent of the living standard in West Germany.

Meanwhile, despite an appeal from Bonn, West Ger-mans are making full use of labour office there, said yes-terday that she believes up to without a visa to shop for basic foods for a fraction of what they would have to pay she has 4,500 jobs on her at home. Items like bread, books because so many skilled workers have left the country, German Government

restaurants and enjoying an extremely cheap night out. OSLO: An East German sapping the country's ability firm, defying a tide of investment by Western firms in the The national unemployed figure is unknown, although at the end of January about gium. Norway's chemical and 7,500 job-seekers were known to the labour offices. What- industrier, said that it and ever the figure is today, it is East German chemical maker going to get worse as the free AHB Chemie had agreed to

# Another UK plea to let family join ex-spy

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor

KGB officer, whose defection was an important coup for the British security services.

Mr Gordievsky has said, in an interview with The Times, that his only regret was that he did not succeed in bringing his family out with him.

Last April, when President Gorbachov visited Britain, the Foreign Office handed his aides a list of names of people about whom the British Gov-

Most were Soviet Jews on secrecy grounds, although and the Warsaw Pact. most have since emigrated -

Britain has again asked the but the list included Mr Soviet Union to release the Gordievsky's family. A furwife and children of Mr Oleg ther list was submitted last Gordievsky, the former senior month in human rights talks. The family again appeared on it but it is understood that Moscow has not yet committed itself as to their future.

Britain used a clause in the Vienna Concluding Docu-ment of January 1989, which requires participating countries to facilitate reunions of families divided by national porders.

The document was the culmination of the Vienna crament was particularly review of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe, a forum of 35 nations denied permission to emigrate including all members of Nato

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the former economics and salon intellecbe of President Mitters in during last see ohas installed him in French Reve fand . vig His on planetary th

dident's special World events, and \*ants to see the nid behind thick but his mind works



العكذا من الأصل

# Hungary protests to Romania as the 'culture war' grows

Hungary, in a move certain to ian authorities, stipulate that counter to the democratic escalate growing tensions with Romania, delivered a strongly worded protest Note yes-terday to the Romanian chargé d'affaires in Budapest over his country's decision to place strict controls on the import of Hungarian-language books and their distribution in

to reunification

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Transylvania. Ministry said the Note called on Romania to withdraw the measures immediately and "antidescribed them as Hungarian, discriminatory" and reminiscent of the former Stanasila, Romania's Deputy Ceausescu regime as well as a Minister of Education, stated violation of the Helsinki Final Act. In a reference to the deteriorating relations between the two countries, the Note said the Romanian policy "obviously questions ian school books.

rity of Romanian calls for good-neighbourly relations. This was the first official Hungarian government statement concerning the controls, which, according to Hungar-

reconciliation" and the integ-

Hungarian-language books - including literature, textbooks, teaching materials and

even fairy tales — be sent first to the Ministry of Culture in Bucharest instead of directly to Transylvania, home of the country's ethnic Hungarian But there is still confusion over the extent of the ban. While Budapest radio re-

ported that Romanian border guards were confiscating Hun-garian-language school books at the frontier, Mr Octavian Stanasila, Romania's Deputy last week that he knew nothing about such measures

large-scale import of Hungar- geography of the region. The Romanian Ministry of by ethnic Hungarians for the Education had already eximmediate reopening of their pressed concerned about a large number of history and

After wielding so much

influence during the day, the President's intellectual-in-res-

idence dines with his wife and young children, Bethsabée and

Jérémie, retires early and by

His other recent works have

included a top-selling science

biography of Sigmund War-

reflections on his life a day

In the forthcoming struggle between European and Pacific

blocs, M Attali sees Europe

winning - if the Soviet Union

and Eastern Europe are asso-

ciated with what he calls "a

prodigious boost in effort,

Then, he believes, "the European Currency Unit can win over the yen, the standard of living of the European

countries can pass the highest

in Asia, and the values of the

old continent - liberty and

democracy - can be extended

The last intellectual-in-res-

idence to talk like that was the

late André Malraux, the writer

who was the long-time con-

fidant of General de Gaulle.

While M Attali, as even he

would admit, is not in that league. French Presidents do

seem to need a writer-philos-

Mitterrand's trips and from staging the summit of the

• He believes the

**European Currency** 

Unit will finally

defeat the yen 9

seven top industrial nations during last summer's celebra-tion of the bicentennial of the

Last week he sat in his office caretaking while M Mitter-

rand visited Pakistan and

His concern seems less planetary than how to prevent

becoming a line running from

London to Rotterdam, Brus-

sels, Frankfurt and Milan. He would prefer to see the axis of

power running through Paris

and Moscow, "linking 700

French Revolution.

Bangladesh.

M Attali knows the world's leaders through organizing M

opher at their elbow.

to the entire planet".

creativity and work".

He displays no false mod-

when he reters to th "great success" of his recent

after his death.

spirit of understanding with the Hungarian-speaking minorities, violates the laws of Romanian education, distorts the truth, the spirit of knowledge, the thinking and cul-tural traditions of that ancient land," the ministry said.

The Hungarian protest Note called on Romania to retract the statement, saying it The dispute arises from the

fact that both countries claim that Transylvania, which was ceded to Romania after the First World War, is the birthplace of their respective cultures, and that Hungarian But he admitted that Roma-nia objected in principle to the torted the true history and The protest came amid calls

Mr Havel went to Dr own schools in Transylvania, Sakharov's grave with Mrs which had been closed by Yelena Bonner, his widow, and Mr Jiri Dienstbier, the Czechoslovak Foreign geography textbooks from Ceausescu in a campaign to Hungary being distributed in stamp out the Hungarian lan-Transylvania. "This runs guage and culture.

troops to stay.



The widow of Dr Andrei Sakharov lays flowers on his grave as President Havel watches.

#### **Open skies** conference breaks up in discord

From John Best

A 23-nation, East-West conference on "open skies" acrial surveillance broke up in discord yesterday, raising serious doubts that the goal of an eventual treaty can be

The United States delegate, Mr John Hawes, listed four main points of disagreement between Nato and the Soviet Union, and sought to portray the Soviet Union as having adopted an isolated stance at the meeting of members of Nato and the Warsaw Pact.

The proposed plan is to allow unarmed aircraft of the two groupings to "overfly" one another's territory to verify arms control agreements. Mr Hawes said the "great majority" of participants had agreed that the plan should provide for territorial openness, day and night all-weather operations, nationally owned surveillance aircraft and flight quotas large enough However, the Soviet side had raised objections on all four points, he said. A follow-up meeting will take place in

Budapest this year.

# Mitterrand guru sells a vision in the supermarket

From Alan Tillier, Paris

The book was proving popular trader in wartime Algiers, M with customers who found it Attali had his mind honed in next to the nail varnish and the top French schools. His cut-price television sets at the brother, Bernard, is equally Prisunic supermarket. The brilliant, and now heads Air buyers in the lower middle- France. class neighbourhood of southeast Paris seemed undismayed by the fact that what they were putting into their shopping trollies was a weighty treatise

Admittedly France is the 5am is dashing out chapters country where millions stay for his next book. glued to a book programme at a peak viewing hour on Friday evenings. Nevertheless, a fiction novel and a thick book on geopolitics is not hurg the late banker. He is currently preparing a new novel centred on a man's

• Book argues that signs of relative American decline are irréfutable 9

what one would normally expect to be selling well in the French version of Safeways.

Lignes d'horizon (Skylines) is a stimulating book which predicts the decline of the United States as its industry fails to match the Japanese, and foresees the likely emergence of two dominant blocs, Europe and the Pacific, the former including the Soviet Union, the latter a US subservient to Japan.

It looks to a gadget-filled future where man himself, with his medical implants, both biological and high-tech, risks becoming a manufactured object.

From the dangers of genetic manipulation, the author sweeps on to argue for a "planetary political power" to fight hunger, drugs, pollution and other evils.

Of the US, he says: "For those like me who consider industry the only durable basis for a country's power, the signs of a relative Ameri-can decline are convergent and irrefutable."

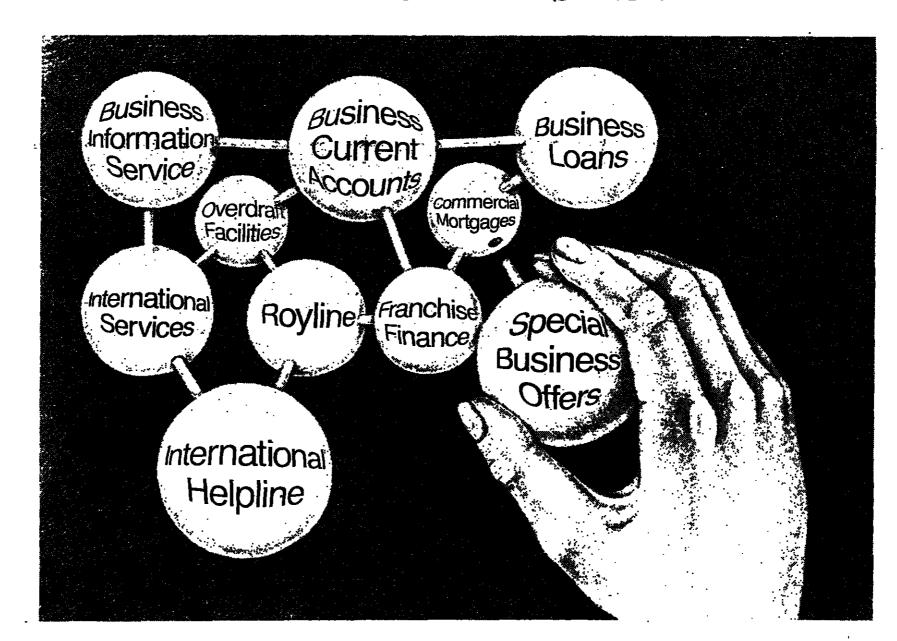
It is the identity of this latter-day Nostradamus which has sent the book to the upper levels of the charts, with more than 70,000 copies sold in just

He is M Jacques Attali, aged 46, the former economics professor and salon intellectual who, for 17 years, has had the ear of President Mitterrand, who has installed him in an office next to his own in the Elysée Palace.

For nine years M Attali has been the President's special adviser on world events, and anyone who wants to see the French leader has to pass through his splendid office. He looks timid behind thick spectacles, but his mind works at computer speed as he looks

M Attali, the philosopher at M Mitterrand's elbow for nine years, foresees trade struggle with Japan-US Pacific bloc.

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# Bush hunts for the 'big bucks' Electoral spectre 12th victim

From Martin Fletcher Washington

Three questions pre-occupied Washington yesterday in the wake of Schora Violeta Chamorro's stunning election victory in Nicaragna. How to fund the massive economic reconstruction now needed in that country, whether the most divisive US foreign policy of the 1980s - President Reagan's unrelenting support for the Contra rebel army had been vindicated or proved wrong, and how much longer President Castro of Cuba can now resist the worldwide spread of democracy.

Ten years of civil war and five years of crippling US sanctions have shattered the Nicaraguan economy, leaving it with rampant inflation, an almost worthless currency and an estimated \$7.5 billion (£4.4 billion) in foreign debt.

President Bush will very soon lift the sanctions which prohibit the import of Nicaraguan goods to the US and the export of most US goods to Nicaragua, as well as the ban on Nicaraguan ships and planes from American ports and airports.

But all parties accept that a enerous aid package will also infant democracy, and that the Nicaraguan vote was essentially a vote for US dollars.

"Nobody said democracy was cheap," said Mr Dante Fascell, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Managua would need "big bucks", said Mr Robert Dole, the Senate Republican leader, because its "economy is flat on its back".

bucks are in short supply in Washington. President Bush refuses to raise taxes. There is an overwhelming budget deficit, and the \$12 billion foreign aid budget is already stretched to its limit. "Panama wants \$2 billion, Colombia wants \$2 billion, everybody in Eastern Europe

wants \$2 billion. We can't do it," said one official. Expecting a Sandinista vic-tory, Mr Bush had no contingency plan for a Chamorro government and so he swiftly embarked on a series of toplevel meetings on Monday to try to pull together an eco-

nomic rescue package. On past form he is likely to seek support from international institutions, like the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. There will inevitably be a renewed congressional clamour for cuts in defence spending to generate finds.

Despite bitter congressional opposition, President Reagan gave massive support to the subject of intense speculation EC channels.



the 1980s, depicting them as "freedom fighters" against encroaching communism. The war between the Contras and the Sandinistas cost 30,000 lives. Congress finally cut off military aid, a ban which led to the Iran-Contra scandal, and the "Reagan doctrine" was eventually overtaken by a peace plan sponsored by President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica. Congress, prepared to give the plan a chance, agreed only humani-

The downfall of the Sandinistas, following closely that of Panama's General Manuel Ortega, leaves President Castro of Cuba - already at odds with Moscow and estranged from Eastern Europe - bereft of his two closest allies in Central Amer-

tarian aid to the Contras.

His own future is now the

# UK to resume direct aid

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor

Britain is expected to drop its for Nicaragua was a way of ban on direct aid to Nicaragua following Señora Violeta Chamorro's election victory. Whitehall sources said re-

quests from the new govern-ment would be "considered urgently" and implied that a much more favourable attitude would prevail Although the Sandinista

ent received some aid from Britain, it was all channelled through the European Most countries receiving

British aid are given part of it directly through bilateral agreement, supplemented by a smaller contribution through

without denying aid to one of the poorest countries in Latin British aid through the EC

was worth £3.3 million in 1988. Smaller amounts were given to non-governnental organizations for char-Unlike the US, Britain has never given humanitarian or

other form of aid to the ent with the Resear Administration's policy of encouraging the use of force.

In Moscow, the Soviet raguan government and Cuba, Union said it was willing to which had been a close ally of Union said it was willing to The unusual arrangement ragua under the newly elected 1979 revolution.

military co-operation if the need arose. Mr Ion Bourlini, a Foreign Ministry official, said Moscow respected the results

But in Havana Granma, the Cuban Communist Party vspaper, said in an editorial Senora Chamorro and National Opposition Union (UNO) did not necessarily

The paper did not comment on the nature of future relations between the new Nica-

# spoils fiesta for in Calcutta Ortega's friends

From Charles Bremner, Managua

It could have been a tableau and seeking a little consolafrom Les-Misérables or some tion from Flor de Caña, the Bolshevik street theatre. In excellent Nicaraguan rum. darkness broken only by the glimmer of Managua's occasional street lamp, a squad of ragged revolutionaries charged up the hill from the lake behind a streaming Sandinista battle banner.

"El pueblo unido, jamas será vencido" (United, the people will never be defeated) they chanted as supporters of the victorious UNO coalition sneered from the sidelines.

But there was something rong with the scene. These fervent young Sandinistas were too tall and fair. It was, in fact, another band of North American and European internacionalistas demonstrating outrage at the affront the Yankees had inflicted on the people in Sunday's presidential election.

"It's so sad," said "Nick" of Liverpool, a member of a solidarity group that painted one of the prettiest murals in Managua expressing the "af-fection of the people of Wales, Scotland and England" and bearing the exhortation: "No poll tax aqui (here)".

It has been a grim couple of days for the thousands of sympathizers who flocked to Nicaragua to celebrate what was expected to be the "resolute rebuff that the people would inflict on Señora Violeta Chamorro and the imperialist stooges whose only interest was to bathe in Yankee

Earnest, usually young and clad in sandals, jeans and long, loose shirts, the Sandalistas, as their detractors call them, had geared up for a fiesta and found a wake instead.

Apparently as shocked as the Sandinista militants, many of the internacionalistas wept and hugged each other in the early hours after the allnight election count. Some tension developed in the evening when the US networks began feeding home their newscasts from a satellite

Internacionalistas gathered round to jeer at what they felt to be the gloating tone of the US reporters. "How can they say such disgusting things?" one young woman from New York state said after the CNN correspondent questioned whether the Sandinistas would show dignity in defeat.

By nightfall they had cluscapital, wandering the streets too Stalinist."

At one fume-laden street corner, two progressives from Lyons remonstrated with an old woman. "The people have been duped," they said. "The Americans have bought you

That sentiment was expressed by the Sandinistas, whose militants were out in the streets promising to defend the gains of the revolution. But it was also voiced by a group of British and Irish Labour MPs, on hand with dozens of their international colleagues, to witness the elec-tion. "It is a pity they had to give up their pride," said one

Salvador plea

San Salvador (AP) — The election of Señora Violeta Chamorro as President of Nicaragua spelled hope for peace in Central America. Salvadorean leaders said. Senor Armando Calderón Sol, head of El Salvador's ruling Nationalist Republican Alliance Party, known as Arena, called for the reopening of peace negotiations between the Salvadorean Government and rebels, locked in a 10-year civil war that has claimed 72,000 lives. "With the upset of the Sandinistas, democracy in the region is taking hold. There is no call to go on killing in El Salvador and we should facilitate dialogue," Señor Cal-derón said. The fall of the Sandinistas meant "the FMLN (the guerrilla front) is historically cut off".

British politician at an embassy gathering.

Even among the army of foreign reporters, most of whom had expected a Sandinista victory, there was a sense that an adventure had ended, that Nicaragua had yielded up the charm it had acquired in its decade of defying the Americans.

It is exceedingly rare to see Western reporters break their rules of detachment and stand in ovation, as dozens did. after a suddenly humble President Ortega delivered his eulogy to ten years of revolution.

For young socialists the world over, the world is running short of causes in tropical climes. "Cuba doesn't count," noted one student tered around the crumbling pick coffee. "Fidel has become

# 'Stoneman' claims his

February 27 19

Calcutta (Reuter) - "The Stoneman", the serial killer of Calcutta, has murdered his twelfth victim, a destitute street dweller, using a stone weighing 33lb. He apparently took advantage of a power cut to avoid police patrols.

"This killer must have an uncanny sense of timing," a detective said. "Since the earlier murder in this area, police patrol the district every 15

#### Judge injured

Madrid - Señor Fernando de Mateo Laje, a presiding High Court judge, lost both hands and received other serious wounds when a letter-bomb went off in the foyer of the block of flats where he lives.

#### **Ordered** out

Peking (Reuter) - Fabienne Goldberg and Daniele Lou-stallot, both French, have been ordered out of China for "illegal reporting activities" in the north-west frontier region of Xinjiang.

#### Three to die

Ankara (Renter) - A Turkish military court has sentenced three left-wing extremists to death and three to life imprisonment nine years after they were first tried on charges of political violence.

#### Noriega delay Miami (Reuter) - The trial of General Manuel Noriega, the deposed Panamanian leader,

on drug and money-laundering charges will not begin until at least late November. Sri Lanka plea Colombo (Reuter) - Eleven Sri Lankan opposition parties are launching an international campaign calling for the

#### their violence-torn island. Finance post

protection of human rights on

Stockholm (Reuter) — Mr Alian Larsson, aged 52, a journalist, has been appointed Finance Minister in the Social Democratic Government,

#### Farm protest

Hanover (Reuter) - Farmers angered by falling crop prices used tractors to blockade horder crossings between Germany and The Netherlands.

#### No interest

Nicosia (Reuter) - Colonel Muammar Gadaffi, the Libyan leader, commenting on Nicaragua's elections, said not interested in Westernstyle democracy.

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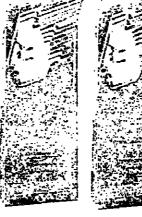
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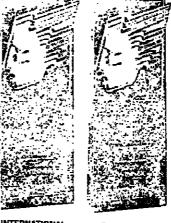
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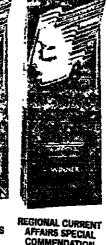
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# Loans are 'academic junk bonds'

**EDUCATION** 

Student loans were the academic equivalent of junk bonds, Lord Beloff (C) told peers in a withering attack on the Government's plan to introduce top-up loans.

He poured scorn on the measure, saying that it had been made up as it went along in the House of Commons. He called the Education (Students Loan) Bill a miserable thing, and said that they had sent corne twelfthe that they had seen some terrible examples of what happened when regimes got out of touch with their constituents and their

He was supporting an amend-ment on second reading, put down by Earl Russell (Lib

Students would be glad to get the best-value loans on offer any-where in the country, the Prime Minister said of the Government's student loan scheme.

Mr Poddy Ashdown, leader of the Liberal Democrats, had pointed out at question time that Conservative peers had described the scheme as crazy. "Does she believe that the best way to encourage people into higher education is to saddle them with a loan debt?"

Mrs Thatcher said that educational tuition was free. The only grant was for maintenance and grant was or maintenance and there was a topping-up loan. Many young people not able to get parental contributions for their grants would be glad to get the best-value loans on offer.

Dem), regretting that the Government had not given sufficient information to judge whether the proposals in the Bill were capable of being put into

Moving the second reading of the Bill, the Earl of Calthness, Paymaster General, said that the present system was unfair.

Supporting students' living costs was a burden that could not be borne by taxpayers and parents alone. The cost to taxpayers of supporting students living expenses had risen from £236 million in 1962 to £623 million this year.

Loans did not inhibit entry to Loans did not initial entry to higher education. On the con-trary, countries with long-estab-lished loan schemes generally had a higher proportion of their young people in higher edu-cation than had Britain.

ment's proposals from the first year, with an insupportable built-in liability for the future. "It would be taxing the poorest to fund the education of the potential high earner."

Another option would be to have loans repaid through an additional national insurance contribution, but it was wrong as a principle to use the NI system for debt collection. It would be administratively cumhercome and expensive bersome and expensive.

The third option, of a graduate tax, would mean that people contemplating higher education would have no idea in advance of the financial commitment that they were taking on.

The loan system would give students access to a 25 per cent increase in resources this autumn compared with the present grant.

Students would have a nine-month period of grace after leaving their courses before loan repayment became due. A graduate would not have to pay, either, until he or she was earning 85 per cent of national

Today that would mean that graduates could defer repayment unless they were earning £11,500, and £7 a week was not "too onerous" for someone earning such a sum.

If peers did not like the idea of any repayment by graduates, the proposed amendment was of no benefit. Neither had it anything to offer if one agreed that partial or total repayment was right but did not like the loan scheme.

The amendment was tantamount to asking for a vote of no confidence in the Government because it was alleged that the Government had not provided sufficient information to the House, "My concern is that, far from lacking information, the House may have been over-whelmed with detail."

Earl Russell, moving his amendment, said that if the price of a commodity was increased, demand might be diminished. Any government which denied that could not believe in the principles of the free market. Once again the Government

had brought legislation forward with too much haste. Conservative peers thinking if ministers wished to start of voting against the amendagain, the Opposition would ment, for fear of rocking the belp them. The Bill was boat, should reflect on the last reactionary.



had not done the reputation of Parliament any good.

Lord Peston, chief Opposition spokesman in the Lords on education, said that the Govern-ment should withdraw the Bill.

Some Conservative peers had been brought in to vote for the Bill, so he hoped they would have listened to the debate. When Labour came to reform

The proposals in the scheme were alarming for children of porer families who now received full grant. They would be worse off. Children of richer families, who received nartial are the scheme intending suicide must choose every weapon possible. It was an atrocious Bill and should be taken away.

Lord Butterfield (Ind), supporting the arrest taken are the scheme intending suicide must choose every weapon possible. It was an atrocious Bill and should be taken away. families, who received partial or no grants, would be better off because they would receive subsidized loans.

Kingdom had the smallest proportion of students from less well off groups in higher edu-The really hard done by were those who left school at 16 or 17 without qualifications, got a job and then found themselves

supporting, through taxation, those in higher education who would go on to earn far more.

It was difficult to escape the conclusion that the amendment would be a wrecking amendment. Seeking "more information" was a delaying tactic.

She would, however, like the Government to consider a longer repsyment period. Lord Glenamara (Lab) said that he was one of the few people who went to college with a loan, a local authority loan, though it had been interest free. The loans proposed now ground in fact. proposed now would, in fact, bear interest because the outstanding amount would be updated each year according to the retail price index.

"I carried an intolerable burden, and since then I have been implacably opposed to student

In the United States it was common for parents to take out a second mortgage when their children went to college. "Any-one who suggests that we move to that sort of system, to be blunt, needs his brains ex-amining."

The proposed scheme would put a heavy burden on graduates in the early years of their career. loans to become the principal method of providing student

Loans could reverse the trend for more women to enter higher

In the past 10 years the Government had carried on a war of attrition against the student population. That had reduced our student popula-Lord Butterfield (Ind), sup-porting the amendment, said that students might turn away tion to a condition of near

This was a nasty little Bill. "Constitutionally, it is a sheer outrage and it shows the Government's contempt for Parliament. It displays a mean and vicious attitude towards the most ship of our yearsh and the most able of our youth, and the

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troduced by order which meant that the revising function of the House of Lords was being bypassed. That was a contempt of Parliament in general and of the House in particular.

Lady Young (C) said that, despite spending more in grant per student than any other country in the world, the United Kinadom had the smallest two or three years he had tried to prevent the growing treach between the academic community and the Government.

"The introduction of this Bill that the smallest is the said that over the past two or three years he had tried to prevent the growing and the community and the smallest interest to the next general election.

into this House after the mauling it received in the Commons seests that I have totally failed in my objective, and the Gov-ernment is indifferent to what may go on in the minds of the

That was had for the party: a recent poll had suggested that less than one in ten people employed in an institution of higher education would vote

"But, above all, it is bad for the country. No country can afford a total breach between those who do the thinking, the research, the teaching and learn-ing and those who are respon-sible for national policy."

They had seen some terrible examples of what happened when regimes, year after year, got further out of touch with their constituents and their teachers. So this Bill, though a "miserable thing" in itself, wor-ried him most because it came had tried to prevent the Government from doing.

The scheme would not improve the financial position of students. It would make it worse. Unless the Government was prepared to pay something towards students' housing costs, to ensure that concentrated three-year degree courses could be undertaken without financial worry, it would be reducing, not increasing, the status of the student.

The Government's reply to all of this was a three-line whip, which it justified on the basis that the Bill was a manifesto

The manifesto stated the importance of increasing access to universities, and that top-up loans would be examined as one possible way of doing that. Since the Bill was likely to decrease access, it was anti-manifesto, and should be condemned on both sides of the House.

Enabling legislation such as this could conceal deep and wicked purposes. In this case, however, ministers were absolved of anything so Machiavellian. The reason that there was so little in the Bill was because it was made up as it because it was made up as it went along in the House of

Leading article, page 15

#### two occasions when measures were before the House which of shorter ones. It might lead to the creation of a professional The Government's tax poli-cies were already assisting the better off, this added insult to peers knew would not work: the Football Membership Bill and nuclear privatization. class which was more money One of the options, involving concious than professional providing extra resources as grant rather than loan, would people today. The passage of those mea-sures in their unamended form those Conservative peers would For some reason the Government was desperately anxious to that the scheme would be incost more than the Govern-Drug cash being laundered

Government and Opposition Psychotropic Substances, also national crime generally by united in the Commons on the known as the Vienna Connect to curb international drug vention. trafficking and the Labour spokesman expressed concern that profits from trafficking are being "laundered" through the City of London. He questioned

whether the Government was frightened" to take on the City. His comments came during the second reading of the Criminal Justice (International Co-operation) Bill which enables the United Kingdom to ratify conventions aimed at curbing

Moving the second reading, Mr David Waddington, Home Secretary, said MPs needed no reminding of the menace posed by drug trafficking and other trafficking types of international crime. The international community had to work together against "those whose trade is the misery

The Bill demonstrated Brit-ain's willingness to co-operate with other countries in lighting international crime

It allowed Britain to ratify the European Convention on Mu-tual Assistance and the UN Convention against Illicit Traf-Convention against Illicit Trafdrugs but also "about enhancing fic in Narcotic Drugs and our ability to tackle inter-

It provided a code of offences ners".

of illicit trafficking and pro-vided co-operative mechanisms It also provided for the trac-

ing, freezing and confiscation of property derived from traffick-ing. It provided a framework of practical measures to assist law enforcement agencies to detect traffickers, including measures to prevent the illicit use of certain chemicals to produce controlled drugs. The Drug Trafficking Offences Act, 1986, already made it an offence to launder the

proceeds of someone else's traf-ficking. This Bill would catch the trafficker laundering his or her own proceeds.

The Bill extended to British

ships all drug trafficking of-fences and created a new offence in respect of the transportation of illicit drugs. It created arrangements wherby the UK might authorize other countries to board its ships. The Bill was not just about

through City, says Labour

Mr Barry Sheerman, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said that the Bill had full Opposition support, but he was concerned about whether the Government was doing enough about money laun-

The home affairs select committee had said: "The UK continues to be a major centre for money laundering." The US, Canada and some other countries regarded the UK as "an offshore banking system". It was estimated that £1,800 million was coming from drugs into this country.

Legislation was not yet catching the big money. The Bank of England should come forward with recommendations to catch drug laundering money.

The home affairs committee had exposed the scandal that the Government still had not stopped laundering of money in the City of London. "We do not work to the Covernment with the contract with want to see a Government with an historic tenderness towards the City frightened of actually

# Thatcher defends price rises

electricity and water prices during neisy question time exchanges with Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, who taunted her about their effect on inflation.

Mr Kinnock: Yesterday the Secretary of State for Energy (Mr John Wakeham) told MPs that household electricity prices will rise in a range from 8 per cent to 9 per cent with perhaps two or three boards increasing their charges by a higher percentage. Can she tell us how that will help in the fight against inflation?

Mrs Thatcher: Those price increases came after a period during which the real price of electricity has gone down very substantially. The real reduction of 8 per cent that domestic customers have enjoyed over the past five years has to be taken into account.

PRIME MINISTER

I really must take him to task. Under the went up by 2 per cent every six weeks.

Mr Kinnock: Can she not get it through her head that it is the hills people are faced with now that really bother them?

Does she think a 13 per cent increase in water charges, a 13 per cent increase in rail fares or a 50 per cent increase in mortgage repayments are a help in the fight against inflation?

Mrs Thatcher: When he raised these matters with me before, I pointed out that, both in water and electricity, we were requiring higher standards for environmental reasons.

higher standards, it would mean higher expenditure. He then quite agreed that higher standards would mean higher prices. Why does he disagree now?

Mr Kinnock: Perhaps she could tell the House, in view of the fact that she is so interested in recent history, why such huge increases are necessary after all the time she has had in power when plainly a great detarioration took place? deterioration took place?

Mrs Thatcher: In fact, the real price of electricity has gone down in recent years. Since privatization the real price of gas has gone down.

Is he now saying that he is going to drop all support and all policy for environmental improvements? That is what his question implies.

## Flood-prevention talks are promised

The Government is to hold discussions with local councils and river authorities to ensure that action is taken to prevent flooding in future, Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Wales, told MPs.

Answering a private notice question about the flooding in North Wales during the past two days, he said that the Bellwin rules on central government help for local authorities would

**NORTH WALES** 

from longer courses, such as for

doctors and dentists, in favour

be applied where any local council had spent more than £27,000. It was virtually certain that local authorities would spend more than that and therefore considerable sums would be available from the Government. Capital spending on replacing sea defences would be carefully examined.

Mr Dafydd Wigley (Caernar-fon, Pt C) asked for an assurance that the sea-defence walls along the coast would be reviewed in detail and that if huge capital spending were necessary to safe-guard coastal communities, it

Mr Walker said that large capital expenditure had been undertaken in this area\_

would be undertaken.

"Obviously, if this incident action is taken.

examine it very positively." Mr Nicholas Bennett (Pembroke, C) said that there was confusion and doubt as to who was responsible for dealing with

Mr Walker: We will be having discussion with the local authorities and the river au-thorities to see that positive

### Plea to cap Liberal council

It was not the principle of the community charge which was causing concern but Labour-controlled councils were asking people to pay, Mr Paul Marland (West Gloncestershire, C) told the Prime Minister to loud

Gloucestershire County Council, controlled by the Liberals, had seriously breached all government guidelines on spending. Would she without delay set in motion the mecha to charge-cap the council?

Mrs Thatcher said that the Conservatives in Gloucestershire were proposing a lower community charge (Opposition

The Secretary of State for Environment (Mr Christhat if councils persisted in charging excessively high public expenditure, he would not hesitate in general to charge-cap.

#### More 'but not better'

It was not the case that the more money spent on edu-cation, the better that education was, the Prime

Minister said at questions. Ms Hilary Armstrong (North West Durham, Lab) said that if education authorities spent only to the limits set down, they would have to lose teacher iobs to the tune of tens of thousands, and education would suffer

Mrs Thatcher gave an example for her argument by saying that the Inner London Education Authority was the highest spending authority, but provided the

#### Nicaragua election

Señora Violeta Chamorro was congratulated by Mrs Thatcher during question time on her election as President of Nicaragua after "a splendidly fought campaign" n which the people of Nicaragua had rejected the socialist Government of eñor Ortega.

Sir Marcus Fox Shipley, C) had said that, despite Mr Kinnock's blandishments, there had been a triumph for democracy in Nicaragua and Mrs Thatcher agreed that again on the wrong side".

#### Race Bill blocked

The Bill to extend the period and upgrade the status of the motor race held in the the August Bank holiday period failed to make progres in the Commons on Mon-day night because only 75 MPs, instead of the nec-essary 100, supported a motion calling for a vote that

report stage be taken. Some Labour MPs from the city argue that, despite assurances from the spon-sors of the race, it does not bring in money and some local businesses, such as pubs, experienced a drop in takings during the race period.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Questions: Scotland. Debate on the Royal Air Force. Lords (2.30): Debates on higher education and on a lot-tery to raise money for the arts, sport and the environment.

NHS and community care Bill

# Labour ready for tough health battle

By Sheila Guan, Political Reporter Labour is tabling a welter of amend-ments to the health and social services forms today as it prepares to intensify s campaign against the Government's gislation. It is accusing Mr Kenneth Clarke, Secretary of State for Health, of breaking six promises by refusing to

write assurances over the reforms into legislation. As the committee stage scratiny of the National Health Service and Comma-nity Care Bill ended last night after 110 hours of debate, Labour condemned hours of debate, Labour condemned ministers for giving:

• no guarantee that patients will not be denied treatment;

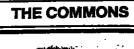
O no say to local people on whether their local hospital opts out;
O no choice to patients over which hospitals they can go to; • no guaranteed access to local health

• no choice for the elderly and disabled • no guarantee of resources for local authorities for community care.

Ms Harriet Harman, the shadow health minister, said that the Government had conceded only two of Labour's 800 amendments during the committee. 800 amendments during the com-

Ministers have agreed to tighten safeguards for residents in private care homes and to allow the police to disclose previous convictions of those who want to run old people's homes.

In addition, Mr Clarke has promised to discuss levels of income support with the Mr Tony Newten, Secretary of State





Sir George Young: His party's conscience on the committee. for Social Security, because of concern at the growing gap between income-support levels and the costs of caring for elderly and other valuerable groups.

Tory MPs are still unhappy at the

formula for compensating local authorities for people in nursing homes.

Sir George Young, Conservative MP for Ealing Acton, who was described by a colleague as "the conscience of the Tory Party" on the committee, rebelled against the Government over its refusal to "ring fence" the community care backets. He said yesterday: "I am much more confident about the NHS reforms than I was and I think they will be electorally

popular.

"On the community care side, the committee identified resourcing as a key question as yet unresolved. The Government of the proposals of

question as yet unresolved. The Government has got to firm up its proposals on resources before the Conservative MPs are totally signed up."

Sir George and other Conservative MPs are still campaigning for a "ring fence" around community care, as recommended by the Griffiths report, so that everyone would know a local authority's budget for care services.

However ministers have promised to look at his new clause which would give people a right of appeal about the assessment of their needs relating to community care.

endty care. At the close of the committee stage, Mr Clarke said: "I think a lot of the controversy about the NHS reforms is extremely artificial. There is a consensus about the principles of the National Health Service. "I do not think anybody seriously

wants to reverse most of the proposals we are making so far as they are aimed at better financial management and better quality control in the service." Mr Clarke has left the Bill largely in

One Conservative member said that Mrs Bottomley had managed to main-tain a calm debate during the committee stage, which started before Christmas, as "everybody knows her heart is in the right place". Mr Freeman, he added, "has had an upressive Bill", showing a firm grip on

Labour's Front Beach adopted a lowkey strategy to ensure that a guillotine did not limit time spent examining the second half of the legislation on commu-

nity care.
Although it has not given them headlines, it has won them two-and-a-half days of report stage in the televised Commons chamber on March 13, 14 and 15 for debates on their main objections to Mr Robin Cook, shadow Secretary of State for Health, said: "We had to take a difficult decision on whether to go for a guillotine or accept the fluishing date of

February 27. "Our anxiety was that, if we went for the guillotine, we would not have proper time to debaie clauses on care in the community." Those clauses, he said, the Government had deliberately put on the

For the Liberal Democrats, Mr Charles Kennedy said:

"Clearly, Labour have taken the view that in committee there are not really a lot of points to score and it would be better to marshal their forces on the floor

# **BRADFORD & BINGLEY BUILDING SOCIETY** FOR BORROWERS

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continue to be charged the agreed rate until the end of

annually, all borrowers will be notified of any revised interest rate and monthly payment with their annual statement in January 1991. No change will be made to borrowers' monthly payments before that date. However, those members who wish to immediately receive details. of their interest rate, or change their monthly payment, can enquire at their local Branch Office.

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#### **SPECTRUM**

# The world's most powerful man?



As President Gorbachov

plans

sweeping new powers, the

former KGB

officer and

double agent Oleg Gordievsky looks at his troubled empire and asks: should the western

powers try to help him?

What was it that in 1985 impelled the Soviet Union's aged leaders, despite their instinct, to choose as Secretary the youngest member of the Politburo - and thus provide the impetus for unlimited criticism of the past, wide-ranging reform and revolu-tionary changes in foreign policy?

There are many reasons, and there is nothing mysterious about them. For instance, there was deeply-felt shame and humiliation on behalf of the nation when people saw on television the regular ceremony of splendid trib-ute paid to President Brezhnev when he was so ill he was scarcely capable even of pronouncing a few social environment in which everyone, but expecially the creative and academic intelligentsia, was stifled. There was indignation at the repression used against dissidents and the expulsion of the more talented writers and artists, Mstislav Rostropovich, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, Josef Brodsky and many others from the country, and the exile of the immeasurably respected Andrei Sakharov to Gorky. And there was criticism of communism and the Soviet system from President Reagan and Mrs Thatcher and other western keaders, diplomats and the media, as a result of which anyone who was intelligent and honest had to ask himself the question: how did we manage to create for ourselves such a frightful and repulsive image? All this built up stocks of fuel in a society which could bring about a major combustion. ... However, the administrative

command system — a euphemism for the communist regime — could have ignored all of this. There was another and more serious consideration which they could not. The Soviet leaders were always proud of the fact that the USSR was second only to the US in industrial production. They believed that by Learly in the 21st century, they could overtake America. But at the beginning of the 1980s the Kremlin realized with horror that not only would the USSR be falling still further behind. Japan had already overtaken the USSR in its gross national product and in a few years it would also be overtaken by West Germany and South Korea. The most perspicacious members of the leadership, Tike Gorbachov, recognized that the more unwieldy and complex The Soviet economy became, the worse it would function as a system of control in economic, social, political or cultural respects, the USSR would make no claim to be a superpower. It owed this title solely to its enormous military might. Furthermore, the country's economic decline could cause a military decline, turning The USSR into an Upper Volta



As a Marxist, Gorbachov considered that radical change in the economy was impossible without transforming the superstructure, that is, the political system, social psychology and people's attitude to work, authority and politics. Here the instruments of change

giasnost democratization.
As regards the external world, conditions had to be created for obtaining wide-ranging, generous aid from the West. Without it, the Soviet economy could not be

It was also absolutely essential to begin the process of reducing military expenditure, which is the heaviest burden on the USSR. In order to do so, they had to change the Soviets' image of the US, and the West in general, as a devilish enemy. This would make it possible to start convincing the party, and the armament industry, that

the danger of war was reduced. Now, five years after Gorbachov came to power, I have been trying to look at what has been achieved in this period, not is a westerner, but through the yes of a Soviet official. The mincipal achievement is unioubtedly glasnost. Newspapers and magazines are now writing openly about facts, issues and vents. It was glasnost which nicked the balloon, and no major

The second achievement lies in the steps which have been taken to transform the social and political organization of society. Unofficial organizations are now allowed to exist and, although they are forbidden to engage in political activity, they have begun to develop into embryo political parties. In the republics, and especially in the Baltic states and the Caucasus, the local communist parties were always weaker than in Russia proper and the population more active. It is here that informal groupings have been transformed into national fronts and have outstripped the Communist Party in popular support.

A further achievement is seen in

the creation of a legislature which is called upon to model itself on western parliaments. The Soviet sober reception to the appearance of this institution. Indirect elections, the appointment of members either directly by the party or by organizations under its control, the complex structure, consisting of two chambers - the Congress of People's Deputies and the Supreme Soviet, which is divided into two houses - was all planned to preserve full control of parliament by the party bureaucracy. In fact, 86 per cent of the deputies to the Congress are party members and the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU) has been new parliament for its own ends. and the Supreme Soviet are to a considerable extent designed to create a new image for the USSR. The discussion of ministerial candidates last summer in which some were rejected was followed with delight abroad. The Soviet people, however, are well aware that the real power is wielded by members of the Politburo and Central Committee secretariat and heads of department in the committee's apparatus. (Those who are called "ministers" in the USSR would in Britain be junior ministers or assistant under-sec-The Soviet democrats cal-

culated that maybe 50 or 60

#### In the attitude of Gorbachov towards the market, I seem to hear the death knell of the Soviet economy

members of the legislature would be prepared to speak out against authority and take their stand openly on liberal, democratic positions. In the event, more than 300 did. These members, especially the late academician Andrei Sakharov, Yuri Afanasyev, Sergei Stankevich, Sobchak, Boris Yeltsin and Yevgeni Yevtushenko, have done an immense amount by their brilliant speeches to "politicize", humanize and enlighten the public. The new parliament is modest, but on the bole it is a step forward.

The dismantling of the image of the West as an enemy has also been a success. This was a bold ideological step for Gorbachov to take. In pursuing his foreign policy he had to have a series of meetings with President Reagan and Mrs Thatcher, make many speeches and give press conferences and also make energetic use of the Soviet propaganda machine. The Soviet media and propagandists were instructed to stop their attacks on the West and the rhetoric of the cold war was dropped. In 1988 and 1989 came the first disarmament agreements and the beginning, albeit slow, of reduction in Soviet military expenditure. The sharp edge of military confrontation of the two

blocs disappeared. The western public rejoices over Gorbachov's foreign policy successes, but when it looks at the internal situation, it either greatly exaggerates the progress achieved. or is fascinated by the dramatic events on the extreme periphery of

the USSR. But the Soviet public is



depressed by Gorbachov's failure has deteriorated at an even faster the last five years. and sociologists, as well as experts outside the country, long ago concluded that the only way to rescue the Soviet economy would be to turn it into a market economy, as Hungary, Poland and the GDR are doing. Meanwhile, the CPSU is bogged down in ideological dogma while, at the same time, intelligent party bureaucrats understand that freedom and democracy in the economy require corresponding political systems - which would do away with the party's monopoly of power. The party, therefore, talking about setting up a planned socialist market, which sounds more or less like perfecting the wheel by making it square. Unfortunately, it seems that Gorbachov himself is not yet free of the shackles of ideology. In a speech in Lithuania in January he talked about the West's disappointment over the decision of the Congress of National Deputies not to begin the transition to a market system and said: "Our opposite numbers . . . have a very poor idea of our society . . . We shall not take the road of revival of the capitalist system." He was wrong. Western leaders and economists now have a very good understanding of Soviet society and, in Gorbachov's attitude to wards the market. I bear the death

knell of the Soviet economy. The situation in the food industry presents a similar problem. If the situation had been recognized as an national emergency in 1985-86, supplies might have improved and at the same time attention would have been focused on the acute problems of agriculture. This did not happen and during the last 16 months there has been a sharp drop in supplies of food products; indeed, the situation is now possibly worse than it was in 1946, or than it now is in Poland or Romania. The food shortage was quickly followed by an accute shortage of essential, widely used consumer goods, drugs and fuel. For the Soviet people this has meant queues,

dependence on the black market to improve the economy, which and a frightening increase in crime. Against this background achievements of glasnost and the creation of new political institutions has provoked blank resentment in the mass of the Soviet people and an instinctive hostility

to *perestroika.* As the economy collapses affecting the interests of all, the problem of nationalities appears of secondary importance. It is continually repeated in the West that the USSR is an empire and this is true, but in a limited sense. The empires of the past consisted of a small mother country and large territories populated by subjugated peoples. In the USSR, 210 millions of the 290 million people are Russian, Ukrainian, Byelorussian and other Russified people. In theory, this Slav trunk can survive without its outlying

But by no means all of the outlying nationalities would wish or be able to separate themselves from the union. Lithuania and Estonia will, of course, insist on achieving this and after them the issue of separation may be raised by Latvia, Moldavia, Georgia and Azerbaijan (the population of all six republics is 24 million). If Gorbachov's liberal regime endures in the Kremlin, then Lithuania and Estonia may win their freedom. Many attempts will be made to persuade, talk over, force or even exert economic pressure on such republics - as has already happened in the case of Lithua nia. Gorbachov's tactics will be to delay as far as possible the departure of the Baltic states in order to gain time to accustom his reactionary party colleagues to the idea of its inevitability. Then legislation will be passed in the coming months for the procedure for detaching the republics from the USSR. This will stipulate legally complicated and economically disadvantageous conditions

for leaving the union. Finally,

future agreement on the sov-

ereignty of Lithuania and Estonia

Forces for change and "humanization" in the USSR: Andrei Sakharov, Yevgeni Yevtushenko, Boris Yeltsin

will affirm that they remain, so to



speak, under the Soviet umbrella. In the cases of Latvia and Moldavia, the problem is more amounts to more than 40 per cent and will oppose separation. However, if Lithuania and Estonia are successful, the other two may also find themselves independent in a few years' time.

Drama will attend any attempts by Georgia and Azerbaijan to leave the USSR. The communist parties there have already lost all authority and political groupings of various shades of opinion are flourishing. These two republics will encounter enormous difficulties in trying to integrate in the world around them. Also, they are of exceptional strategic importance to Moscow. They occupy key geographical positions on the Caspian and the Black Sea and the Turkish and Iranian borders, and also on the lines of communication with Armenia. The path to freedom for these republics will not be easy, and it will be very

Moscow will be able to hold on to its other territories for an indefinite length of time, thanks to a large Russian or Russified population (Ukraine) or one which is not homogenous (Kazakhstan), or where public opinion is under-developed (Central Asia). In the coming years we may expect to see an appreciable upsurge of national consciousness among the peoples of the Volga region and Northern Caucasus, but apparently without tragic con-sequences. Tensions will remain between the Kremlin and the Germans, Crimean Tatars and Meskhetian Turks who were deported to the east in the 1940s and whose territories have not yet been returned.

One disturbing and possibly very serious problem is the anti-Semitism which has long existed in Soviet society. Anti-Semitic trends have unfortunately become fashionable among Soviet officialdom. In the new atmosphere of tolerance the ultra right-wing Pamyat association together with its numerous offshoots and some members of the Writers' Union of the Russian Federation are

One disturbing and possibly very serious problem is the anti-Semitism which has long existed in Soviet society

putting out abuse and slander

about Soviet jewry. This is

particularly sad since it was the

courageously joined the move-

ment in defence of human rights

in the 1970s, and who are now in

democratization. The anti-Semitic

campaign is being pursued with

the evident connivance of some

authorities in the party and it

would appear that there are even

some members of the Politburo

the West are: can one have confidence in Gorbachov and

should be be helped? But of course

one must have confidence in him

and believe what he says. How-

ever, we must not invent an

imaginary Gorbachov. When he

Questions continually asked in

sympathetic to chauvinism.

says that the CPSU is "called upon to play the role of a political avant-garde", that he is a profoundly convinced communist and is not trying to create a western-style democracy in the USSR, and that the acquisition of profits in western economics is criminal speculation, these are, in fact, the views he holds. It is a different matter to hope, as we do, that he will adopt a more democratic stance.

The question of "helping Gorbachov" has a curious ring in the ears of Soviet citizens. Why Gorbachov? Why not the peoples of the Soviet Union - to free them from oppression and destitution? Why not the brave Baltic republies? Why not the democratic and liberal organizations and individuals in Russia and Ukraine? Why not the effort to transform the Soviet economy into a free market and reintegrate it in the world economy?

True, helping Gorbachov may mean also promoting the democratic revival of Eastern Europe, reducing international tension, enhancing openness in Soviet society and setting the Soviet legal system to rights, reducing the extent of authoritarian control over the population, increasing the degree of autonomy of Soviet nationalities and, in some measure, decentralizing the economy. However, helping Gorbachov also signifies preserving the dominant role of the Communist Party and ideology as the basis of the state. preserving the crippled state of the economy, in spite of partial decentralization, and the povertystricken and half-starved

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population, active exploitation of the secret political police, a rejavenated "lean and mean" army, modernized with the aid of technology supplied by the West, restoring the USSR's prestige and influence abroad, and a new

credibility conferred by the West. The article recently published in the magazine Daedolus, under the name Z, which some believe to be by a US official, gives a brilliant and accurate analysis of the evolution and present state of the Soviet regime. He believes that if helping Gorbachov enhances the efficiency of the communist system, then it is not worth extending the help - and here we in the West must agree with him.

The question about helping Gorbachov is actually irrelevant. The West has already been doing so for a long time because of the affection he has inspired, and its gratitude for the actions he has taken. The real question is: how should aid already extended be modified? The recommendation here will be to provide help only with the proviso that democratization of the USSR continues right up to establishment of a pluralist multi-party system and conver-sion of the economy to a free market. I agree with Z that there are grave doubts as to whether developments in the USSR will reach this conclusion. However, the mounting disorder in the economy and the upsurge of democratic trends in Russia provide some slight grounds for optimism. There are some fears in the West that linking these together might upset the Soviet leadership, but since western aid might be the only thing to save their economy, they cannot afford to be too sensitive. Nevertheless. Western governments should have the courage to suspend their aid if the democratic trend in the USSR slows up its advance.

At the same time, Western governments, parties, par-liaments, trade unions and the EEC organizations should do anything within their power to help liberal and democratic groupings in the Soviet Union with funds, supplies of paper, printing presses, computers, and invitations to visit their countries, to give them publicity. This help should be provided even when it seems that hope of a democratic victory is vain, because this is a duty which we owe to our conscience and our moral integrity.

○ Times Newspepers Ltd, 1990 TOMORROW

How long will Gorbachov stay in power? The future for the Soviet Union

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#### THE TIMES WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 28 1990

WEDNESDAY PAGE

# man Caution, children at work

Working parents have been crying out for

more child-care facilities, yet nurseries which were set up close to their offices in the

City to meet the demand are almost empty. What is going wrong? Liz Gill investigates

lients who encounter company director Geoff Bayley at business meetings may be surprised to-learn that he drove to work in his Saab 900 Turbo that morning singing "Never Smile at a Crocodile" to his passenger, and that while he was checking over his executive briefcase his twoyear-old daughter, Rosanna, was doing the same to her Spot The Dog lunchbox.
Bayley, 37, has been bringing

her into a workplace nursery for two days a week since she was nine months old. The arrangement gives him more time with her, frees his wife, Mariana, for parttime work or study, and seems to please Rosanna, who has other children to play with, the attention of trained staff, and a far wider range of toys and activities than she would have at home. It even, he says, pleases some of the clients of RDS Market Research. "Whenever people come here, it's always great talking point. Having children around, even though you might not see them, seems to give

everyone a nice warm buzz.

"As a father, especially when you have a busy job, your time with your children is so minimal that the half-hour journey at the beginning and at the end of the day is a way of getting a little extra time together. There's also that great separation between home life and work, and this takes that away a bit."

But is the workplace nursery really a practical solution to childcare provision for the majority of working parents? If your journey to work - and to your nursery - is by crowded commuter train, might the "extra time together" be, in reality, extra stress? Susan Hay, who helped set up City Child, a nursery in the Barbican, before launching her own con-sultancy advising companies on child-care provision and nursery number of parents prefer good quality care near their home rather than their work, because that means the child is putting down roots in the area where it is likely to go to school. It is less transient."

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When the eldest of her three children was a baby, Hay used to bring him from her home in Peckham, south London, to a nursery near her work in Covent Garden. The nursery was excellent, she says, but the journey by bus was "not pleasant. All other things being equal, I don't think anyone would choose to bring a child into London.

"But London is a unique case because of the distances. Ideally, there you would set the nurseries up in the inner boroughs like Islington and Ealing. The employer could reserve a number of places at each to meet the needs of staff commuting from different

Many of Hay's clients are property developers: their interest in including child-care facilities in major developments is, she beheves, an encouraging trend. "We should regard the nursery in the same way as we would the medical centre, the gym, the restaurant." Interestingly, France is now

moving away from workplace nurseries. Credit Lyonnais, the banking giant which was in the vanguard of such provision, has only one still open. Lucy Daniels, director of the Working Mothers' Association, who visited it re-cently, says: "Local community provision there has increased significantly so there is a viable alternative. The problem here is that we are desperate for what we

Daniels does not rule out work-place nurseries. "The dis-advantages, though, are that they might tie an employee too much to an employer, which could perhaps affect things like pay negotiation Also if you want to leave, you face taking your child away, which adds a degree of instability."

London, Daniels says, is particularly unappealing because of the crowds and the commuting. "It is bad enough travelling into doing it with a baby. What would be much better would be if parents with small children were required to work a shorter day in order to have more time at home with them. In Denmark, for example, if filled only two places.



Two's company, but 18 more would be better: three-year-old Elizah Adam (left) and Anna Parkinson, aged two, sole occupants of the Heneage nursery in the City, equipped for 20

#### 'People see it as a simple problem with a simple solution. It isn't.'

"The children who are here are having a lovely time, but we've been astonished by the lack of uptake. It isn't that people have come and not liked us, we just haven't had much response. We thought it was a brilliant idea. We'd heard so much about the need, we thought we'd fill up in no time."

Osen has written to more than 500 companies in the area, to little avail. "Perhaps people think we're too expensive, but we believe our rates are reasonable and certainly compare favourably with what you would pay a nanny. It may be that employers in the City have not yet felt the pinch, so they've not seen the need to do anything." Little more than a mile away, on the edge of the City in Wapping. Jacqueline Rowledge is also facing difficulties. Her Green Gables nursery with similar facilities and fees, which also opened in October, is barely a third full.

Working for Childcare, the pres-

sure group campaigning for better provision, believes these may be isolated examples. Its director, Delyth Morgan, says: "Most places we know of have long waiting lists. It is rather early for them, too - it's normal to take about a year to get fully established, because most parents already have arrangements for their children, albeit often unsatisfactory ones, and they're reluctant to change. Nurseries can be a marvel-

lous opportunity for a child, but we never say they are the only answer. You know what is best for your own child and the important thing is for parents to have choice. At the moment, they have to take what they can get." The decision to put a child in a thus depends on a number of factors. The inconvenience of bringing him/her into town, for instance, must be weighed against

the inconvenience of a possible

second journey to local day care;

otherwise be empty all day; the relative inflexibility of nursery hours against the potential unreliability of an individual helper. Working for Childcare estimates that there are now about 120 workplace nurseries in the

nanny's wages plus the expense of

running a house which would

country, with the majority con-centrated in the south-east. The term covers a wide variety of options: some are actually on site, others a mile or two away; some are set up by a company and then expected to be self-financing, others are heavily subsidized; yet another type simply involve the organization in paying for places at nearby private nurseries.

scheme in January at its Reading offices, where most of its 1,800 work-force are female. It has bought 20 places at the nursery attached to the Chiltern Nursery Training College a mile away;

mothers pay between £6.50 and £19.50 per day, depending on the size of company subsidy. Fourteen places have now been filled.

Merrill Lynch is allocated six of the 30 places available for £450 a month at City Child in the Barbican, which was set up only as a result of vigorous campaigning by a group of working tnothers. "A lot of our parents live fairly near, though we do have some who come long distances," says coordinator Lynn Beck. "Travel can be a real hassle, but the children still have a shorter day and longer with you." The Midland Bank, a pioneer of the movement, now has 20 workplace nurseries running in England, offering around 200 places, most of which are already taken up. RDS was commissioned to

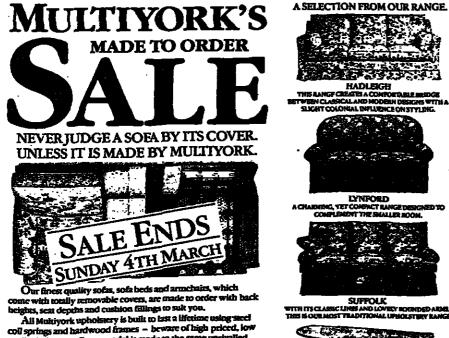
research the subject last year for a management consultancy. One of the problems, says Wendy Mitchell, a partner in the company, is that for many people workplace nurseries conjure up an "institu-tional image". "We found parent siastic, but it's still the difference between the known and the unknown," she says. "It's still such a new idea. But when you experience them you know they can be places of great warmth and fun."

# Cut and spin-dried

THE \*\*\* TIMES ON SATURDAY IN COLOUR

There are more than 200 different washing machines in the shops, costing between £200 and £1,250. So how do you choose the one that's best for and your needs — and your pocket? In The Times on Saturday Nicole Swengley reports on the best buys for washing day.





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PERIOD STYLE REPRODUCTION FURNITURE



you have a child under two, you

The association is holding a

conference in April to advise em-

ployers on possibilities. "People

have tended to see this as a simple

problem with a simple solution, but it isn't," Daniels says.

lieves that having children nearby or on site makes it difficult for

women to make the necessary

separation between home and

work. Hay says: "Employers often feel women will be distracted, but

in my experience most mothers

prefer not to go in during the day.

It makes it as hard to cope for

The current clarion calls for

more nurseries, especially ones

close to a workplace, have a

hollow ring for women such as

Doris Osen. The former infant

teacher opened the Heneage nursery in the heart of the City last October, offering care for 20 two to five-year-olds from 8.45am-

5.30pm, five days a week, for £80.

Her partner is NNEB qualified,

Corporation of London's Social

Services, are packed with toys,

books and activity equipment,

and there is a large outdoor play

area. To date, though, she has

them as for the child."

Neither Hay nor Daniels be-

only do a six-hour day."

views and information

#### Taking a breather

When you have a child with asthma the tendency is to coddle him, whereas what he needs may be some energetic exercise, properly controlled. Children with eczema, too, tend to shun sport, since it is often painful and irritating.

As the two conditions are often associated, this year the National Asthma Campaign whose holidays for young asthmatics over the past few years have proved extremely popular — is sending some children on a National Ec-zema Society holiday designed for children suffering from both afflictions. Groups of 15 children aged seven to 13 will be accompanied by a volunteer doctor and lay helpers on a week-long adventure holi-day in Scotland from July 29-August 4. The cost is £180, but grants could be made available. Details from Rose Bailhie, National Asthma Cam-paign, 300 Upper Street, London N1 2XX (01-226

Hiero learning

Many children seem to be studying ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics at school at the moment, so the Hieroglyphics Game, available from the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford, should have particular appeal. For children over the age of seven, this truly unusual word game costs £9.95 (inc p&p) by mail order from Ashmolean Museum Publications. Beaumont Street, Oxford OX1 2PH, or may be ordered by telephone using a credit card on 0865 278010.

#### Dial help

As an antidote to the silly chatlines available it is good to be reminded of DIAL, a network of some 80 "disability helplines" manned by compared to mine, people who themselves have lasted about 15 years." disabilities, and have been

trained to offer advice on everything from disability allowances and training to counselling on sexual and emotional problems. Calls are charged at normal call rates. and you can find your local DIAL number in the telephone directory or Yellow Pages — or by phoning DIAL's head office on 0246 250055.

Libraries, information services and others can obtain a list of DIAL helpline addresses and telephone numbers from DIAL UK, 129 Portland Road, London W11 4LW. A voluntary donation of £1 or more (cheque or PO made out to DIAL UK) would be appreciated.

Chelsea fun Next week the London bor-

ough of Chelsea will become an exhibition ground when Chelsea Design Week is launched on Sunday. Although Sunday to Thursday are trade days only, on Friday and Saturday members of the public can tour the showrooms of top design companies from Anna French to John Stefanidis. Renault will be providing a "design shuttle" to the showrooms of participating designers, marked on the map available from the organizers. There will also be design lectures at the Commu-nity Centre, Chelsea Harbour, SW10, at 7pm, Tuesday-Thursday. Tickets cost £6 from the International Society of Interior Designers, 16 Jes-sica Road, London SW18 (01-352 5513), which can provide further details. General information on Chelsea Design Week from the Chelses Design Office (01-233 5971). Victoria McKee

Quote me . . .



"Jade had her rebellious mo ment, but it was pretty quiet compared to mine, which

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# DIARY

RICHARD FORD

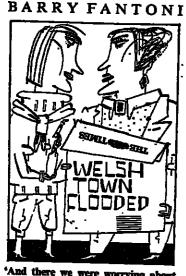
s the Government's business managers mull over how to handle the controversy surrounding John Browne, the MP for Winchester, Lord Hailsham may remember the "odious task" he performed as a Conservative MP 42 years ago. He moved an amendment which led to the expulsion from the Commons of Garry Allighan, the Labour MP for Gravesend, who had been found guilty of gross contempt of the House. Allighan's misdemeanour was to have written an article which, among other allegations, claimed that journalists obtained information about Labour Party meetings from MPs under the influence of drink. Worse, he suggested that journalists even offered to buy "intoxicants" for members, and — stretching credulity to the limit — that members accepted them.

In the most recent case of an honourable member facing expulsion, the House was spared a lengthy debate, for it was quickly resolved that Peter Baker, then Conservative MP for South Norfolk, be expelled. In 1954 he wrote to the Speaker expressing regret that his personal misfortune had involved the House. His letter was on paper headed Wormwood Scrubs Prison where he headed Wormwood Scrubs Prison, where he was serving seven years for forgery.

S uch has been the change in Labour's posture on defence that Conservative Central Office has been curious to discover whether — heaven forfend — electoral considerations have resulted in a fall in CND membership among the Parliamentary Labour Party. But CND has been unable to supply an up-to-date membership list. CND's Meg Beresford soothingly tells the Tories in Smith Square that she is "sure they will understand".

• Garret FitzGerald has a long par-liamentary pedigree both in Dublin and Westminster. As the first meeting of the British-Irish Inter-Parliamentary Body was reminded, his father Desmond was elected to the Commons in 1912 as a Sim Fain MD the Commons in 1918 as a Sinn Fein MP.

A Ithough hardly a household name, Michael Portillo, Minister for Public Transport, seems remarkably wellknown in the environs of London Underground. When he was travelling on the Victoria Line recently, there was a delay at Highbury and Islington so that police could detain three girls suspected of mugging. As passengers awaited the officers' arrival, a man sitting opposite began mosning loudly about the stoppage. Without declaring his interest, Portillo mounted a strong defence of London Regional Transport and the police, saying it was good to see them doing their job so effectively. Alas, within moments his cover was blown by a Tube worker greeting him with the words: "Good afternoon, Mr Portillo." Given the number of irate passengers on the Underground, Mr Portillo may have cause to fear wider recognition.



'And there we were worrying about our holiday home being burnt down'

ousing has been greatly exercising Sir Geoffrey Howe since his rapid departure from the Foreign Office. When he was unceremoniously turfed out of his beloved Chevening, the Prime Minister softened the blow by giving him Dorneywood, the Chancellor of the Exchequer's official residence. Then the demands of his "personal security" ensured a grace-and-favour home near Westminster, in preference to his home on the Old Kent Road. Now Sir Geoffrey has told MPs that there are no plans to designate an official residence for the Lord President of the Council Unless, that is, some grandee feels the urge to make a public-spirited gesture to assist the residential requirements of future holders of the office.

ficionados of the select committee A system spend much time praising the increased power it gives MPs attempting to keep a check on the mighty executive. Recent events during an inquiry by the select committee on procedure somewhat spoil that cosy perception. So feeble was MPs' interest in the committee's work that the questioning of three academics was held up several times because a quorum - four MPs plus the chairman was not available.

he dramatic shifts of power in Europe are forcing a reassessment of post-war power alignments on the other side of the globe, in Japan and the Pacific Basin. Last week's Japanese elections marked its greatest internal political turnult since the late 1940s. and came at a time when Japan seems prepared - as Prime Min-ister Toshiki Kaifu's recent tour of Eastern Europe demonstrated - to translate its financial and technological might into the geostrategic responsibility ex-

pected of a great power.

Just as a reunified Germany will be less feared in the context of European integration, so Japan's powerful new role would be less feared in the context of constructive co-operation with the United States in a pan-Pacific arrangement which I call "Amerippon"

Japan and America would then be closer to each other than to anyone else. Already our postwar bilateral relationship is one of the most productive in history: together our nations produce 40 per cent of global wealth. Yet, the competitive aspects in the relationship between America and Japan will complicate

matters greatly. Some even fear

that we are heading for trade and

Europe, meet Amerippon

Japan's non-tariff barriers are notorious, from its closed distribution system to its minatory safety inspection procedures. While protecting the high-tech-nology sector at home, Japanese companies, fuelled by low-cost capital, seek total conquest of the global market.

let alone greater integration - are

The job losses associated with Japanese competition in the United States, and the highly visible purchase of American landmarks such as the Rockefeller Centre and Hollywood film studios, stir deep nationalist resentment.

American resentment, in turn, stirs among the Japanese a feeling that they are victims of racial prejudice and soon to be the newly vilified empire of postcold-war America. Not entirely without reason, many Japanese feel they have become the

economic warfare. The obstacles scapegoat of a nation unwilling to continued relative harmony to raise its savings rate, rebuild its infrastructure, invest in a sagging education system and revive the attitude that manufacturing matters.

Overcoming these obstacles requires the kind of political imagination associated with Jean Monnet, the French economist and diplomat who led the movement to develop the European Economic Community. It also needs a kind of political will that is evident in Europe today. But unfortunately, in both the United States and Japan, for the foreseeable future, there is likely instead to be a weakening and fragmentation of leadership. indeed, as European integration gains momentum and direction,

the US-Japan relationship threatens to drift aimlessly. In Japan, the ruling Liberal Democratic Party kept its majority in last week's lower-house elections, but its strength was diluted by the strong showing of the Socialists. The LDP will thus boards of directors) and, increasbe incapable of setting a definite course, confirmed by consensus, and making the difficult tradeoffs necessary to maintain economic harmony with the US.

Zbigniew Brzezinski urges a deeper US-Japanese relationship

In America, congressional intrusion into the presidential conduct of foreign policy, particularly the inclination to interfere in the detail of foreign policy, will make it very difficult to fashion a long-range, intelligent approach towards Japan.

Thus, it ought to be a key objective of far-sighted leaders in both countries to end the drift by adopting a clear concept of the joint enhancement of our selfinterests in the face of European expansion and integration.

The "Amerippon" arrange-ment I propose would involve close co-ordination of foreign policy, commingling of international economic decisionmaking, partnerships between large American and Japanese corporations (including mixed

ingly, the joint training of managers. A common consumer market across the Pacific, without restrictions, would have to

underpin such co-operation. Linking our destinies in this way would enable the coupling of our significant assets - Japan's applied scientific and engineering capability, and American openness and originality - to mutual benefit.

Japan's security role would also change. During the post-war era, Japan was seen as a necessary economic bulwark and forward station of American forces aimed at containing Soviet expansion. As we move into the next century, the geostrategic objective of US-Japanese collaboration will change. It is no longer a matter of collaboration for the sake of military security, but of collaboration for the sake of growth, prosperity and stability. Because an integrated Europe

runs the risk of becoming "fortress Europe" (or at least a club that will tend to discriminate against the US and Japan), our two countries must establish a substantial economic presence there, to prevent the breakup of the world trading system which took root under US hegemony.

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Japan's most important contribution to international stability should be strategic international economic aid, that is economic aid directed for security and political reasons. Japan should help countries as varied as the Philippines, Theiland, Pakistan, Afrhanistan Egypt, Poland and the nations of Central America, because the economic weakness of each of these countries threatens the stability of its region.

The great lesson of the post-war order is that the balance of power between great nations and regions is what has kept the peace. The winding down of the cold war and the new prosperity in Europe and Asia have undermined the old balance. The pillars of the new structure must now be put in place and joined

The author was National Security Adviser to President Carter, 1977-81.

# This is the tunnel that buried itself

tween Eurotunnel and Transmanche Link has released the funds necessary for the digging to continue for a little longer, but does nothing to solve the basic problems. These are not simply the result of personality clashes or a poorly drawn contract; they arise because the whole venture is misconceived.

Safety is the overriding issue, There is no defence against sabotage or terrorism; proper safeguards against accidents and fires may be possible, but they would ruin the project's profitability. In particular, to segregate vehicles and their passengers on Eurotunnel's shuttle service, as the Fire Brigades' Union and other experts have always urged, would reduce and perhaps eliminate the small time saving which is the one competitive advantage that the shuttle offers drivers.

Many more people could die in a serious accident in the tunnel than were killed at Zeebrugge or King's Cross. Is there any point in taking such risks simply to create a new crossing which, at best, offers only marginal advantages over the existing services? Leaving aside safety, there is a

direct conflict between Eurotunnel's interest and the nation's. Eurotunnel's interest is to achieve a monopoly: if it managed to attract as much Channel Dredicts (or ever since these forecasts are not credible, a smaller proportion), many other services would have to be withdrawn. But the interests of travellers and shippers require the maintenance of as wide a range of crossings and services as possible.

Eurotunnel's success depends on funneling large volumes of traffic from all over Britain through south-east England, most of it road traffic. For the environment, regional planning and the health of the British port and shipping industries, the national interest is the opposite.

Vested interests are delaying transport reform in Britain. If the tunnel were completed, Eurotunnel would be another powerful interest opposed to reform. It predicts that almost two-thirds of its revenue will come from the vehicle shuttle, that is, from road users. Reforms such as the abolition of tax concessions on company cars, a carbon tax, lower or betterenforced speed limits, road pricing for cars or lorries would

threaten that revenue. The tunnel is not even a sound commercial proposition. Al-ready £2.2 billion has been spent on it; Eurotunnel estimates that it will cost £5 billion more to complete it. This is the most favourable estimate. It is impossible to believe that costs will not rise further; in October the estimate by the banks' technical adviser of the costs to completion was £900 million more than

Eurotunnel's estimate. Whether this spending is commercially justified depends on the revenue the tunnel will generate. Eurotunnel's predicare now 30 per cent higher than ellers' origins and destinations:



environmental, cost and safety grounds the Channel tunnel project has failed and must be cancelled

those on which they based their approach to the City in 1986. But there is no good reason for this increase; the original forecasts should have been revised downwards to take account of the rise in costs, and because they were not credible to start with,

f the sources of revenue the most important is the car shuttle. The table shows the original forecasts by the company's own consultants for the number of cars that would be diverted from other crossings (their most recent published forecasts do not give the same detail, but the total is up by nearly a quarter). These figures are not credible; if car travellers were so anxious to save time -Eurotunnel has never claimed that the tunnel will be cheaper than the Dover-Calais ferry - they would all be taking the Dover route already, and hovercraft would be better

patronized than they are. The calculations of traffic diverted to the tunnel's rail services are even less plausible. It was predicted that if there were high-speed trains, more than 96 per cent of the ferries' foot passengers would divert to trains, and that the runnel would account for 53 per cent of the journeys between Britain and France that would otherwise

have been made by air. These figures stem from a very tions of revenue in the year 2003 crude representation of trav-

for example, it was implicitly assumed that all journeys from south-east England to north-west France begin in the centre of London and finish in central Paris: close to the railway stations, distant from the airports. The prediction of the freight traffic that the tunnel's through rail services would attract from roll-on/roll-off ships failed to take account of the journey stages from the consignor's premises to the rail terminal and from the terminal to the con-

signee's premises. Other developments of the past few years will also depress the demand for Eurotunnel's services. The original forecasts implicitly assumed that there would be no need for new rail links to the tunnel, or that if they were needed, the cost of building them would not be reflected in the fares. But the cost of the highspeed link now proposed from

Predicted diversion of cross-Channel car pussengers to Eurotunnel's shuttle in 1993 69.8

French straits Belgian straits
Newhaven-Dieppe
Services to Cherbourg Harwich-Hook Felixstowe-Zeebruge

Source: Expected Traffic Flows and Revenues for the Proposed Channel Tunnel, SETEC Economie and Wilhur Smith and Associates, 1985

Cheriton, Hampshire, to London is put at £3.5 billion, e Giovernment is adaman that it will not be subsidized.

Furthermore, the Channel Tunnel Safety Authority, although not insisting on the segregation of vehicles and passengers, has made other important stipulations. In particular, it rejected Eurotunnel's proposal to secure cars on the vehicle shuttle only by their handbrakes. Whatever additional means are chosen, they will add to travel times and costs.

The Channel tunnel should be stopped, but who can stop it? The Government could, by insisting on the segregation of vehicles and passengers, but for reasons of prestige it is unlikely to do so. It may, however, effectively call a halt simply by standing firm on its refusal to subsidize the rail links.

Or the bankers could stop it immediately, and if they are wise they will do so, rather than continuing to pour good money after bad. Although the tunnel is supposed to be a private-sector venture, the European investment Bank has put up £1 billion. which is hard to reconcile with the spirit and perhaps even the letter of its statutes; withdrawal of that loan might be enough to topple the project.

More equity will be required very soon. The City may refuse to put it up, especially if the Stock Exchange Council insists, as it should, on a prospectus that sets out the traffic and revenue forecasts in sufficient detail to allow proper scrutiny. Eurotunnel's auditors might also take a little belated interest in traffic forecasts that rise rather than fall with cost increases.

The author is an independent transport consultant.

Douglas Broom counsels caution on staff contemplating a strike

# Poisoned apple for the teacher

A feer three years of class-room peace, the leader-ship of England's second embarrassment if it does not, largest teachers' union is urging its 118,000 members to support a one-day stoppage on April 4. For parents, the prospect of more than a quarter of the teaching profession walking out of classes will stir memories of the bad old days of the mid-1980s.

At a time when teachers enjoy unprecedented levels of public support for their campaign of persuasion to win higher pay and improve their status, the de-cision by the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers to ballot on a strike looks like an act of suicidal

The disruption of education for pupils and their parents will almost certainly be made worse by members of the larger Natto cover for striking colleagues. will be a one-off gesture of look after their offspring for an

everything in their power to keep its pupils in the pursuit of its it rolling. Despite new legislation financial interests. intended to curb unofficial acwithin the NUT - particularly simply because - turging a new campaign of industrial action. The Easter conferences of the two unions something far tougher than talk-

ing, and many in London and other big cities who will be willing to rally to their cause. This return to the barricades has been prompted by the Government's announcement that the 1990 teachers' pay rise, worth an average of 8.3 per cent, will be paid in two stages, reducing its true value, accord-

ing to the unions, to 7.3 per cent. Whatever the arguments about figures, there is no doubt that teachers' pay is a great cause of dissatisfaction, and low morale within the profession is a South-east. The latest mortgagerate rise has added to the deep sense of injustice felt by teachers, many of whom are struggling to bring up families on salaries which would be laughed at in industry.

But the very financial pressurcs which create a fertile environment for the militants may also prove their undoing inevitable exception of the Trea-Teachers with families to support are not likely to be paid more. To lose all that by industrial action.

Hence the tactic of the one-day support. In June 1988 the union.

two-fold risk. On the one hand it leaders' invitation to leap over will lose public sympathy if the the precipice.

The union's general secretary, the avuncular Fred Smithie was dubbed a "cold war warrior" by Kenneth Baker during his term as Education Secretary. Listening to Mr Smithies speaking after last weekend's special conference had ordered the strike ballot, it was easy to see the pertinence of Mr Baker's remark. The strike, said Mr Smithies, would "put down a marker with parents in particular that the education system faces a series of grave problems". Chief among which, a cynic might add, is the out-dated militancy of certain union leaders.

A one-day strike may do little actual harm to the educational ional Union of Teachers refusing although their parents may be annoyed and frustrated at hav-Officially, the union says it ing to make arrangements to protest. But when the strike unexpected day's holiday. Far bandwagon starts to move, more damaging will be the many on the hard left of the impression of a teaching pro-

All the sympathy of recent tion there are already voices months will be thrown away the ultra-left Campaign for a his colleagues on the union's Fighting and Democratic Union executive have failed to keep abreast of the changing times. Just as the demolition of the Berlin Wall has made the rhetowill hear calls from the left for ric of the cold war obsolete, so the success of the teachers' unions in using persuasion rather than strikes has cut the ground from under those who seek to portray teachers as uncaring militants.

ragically, this new strike threat comes at a time when teachers have begun to win the battle for the hearts of the electorate. The NUT is spending £1 million on a campaign of newspaper and magazine advertising to highlight the problems of teacher shortages and morale. Opinion polls show prime factor in the growing that they are getting their messshortage of staff, particularly in age across. The latest found that schools in London and the a majority of parents accept that teachers are underpaid. And concern about the low morale of teachers stretches across the political spectrum from Tony Bean to Sir Rhodes Boyson. Earlier this month Sir Rhodes made a public call for teachers to be paid more, to raise their morale

Everyone, it seems, with the indulge in costly, drawn-out an old-fashioned display of union power would be a step for which, rightly, the NAS/UWT strike. But even this short, sharp would not quickly be forgiven by demonstration is not assured of teachers.

had to abandon plans for a strike standing and morale of teachers All those who wish to see the over a 4.25 per cent pay offer, raised must hope that the when fewer than a third of its 118,000 sane, professional members bothered to vote in a educators who will cast their votes over the coming weeks will So the NAS/UWT is running a have the vision to spurn their sequence in more) functions of the property age the property age the property age the property age in a social consequence of the property age in a social AN UNLO

Comment published its state of the local for the l San sinos ever. organization of British Industry

Salis is proposale. Min proposals have been when

went before the Upper which went before the said as a life on by some while they may only be high should at least have being should at least have being bad missee a valuable of the manual states as valuable to the formal district concession will formal district concession will be scheme to

The nothing with the most whic mones required to pay he was a should be required to pay he was a should with the manner. built money spent on keeping made they are under a sing made on maintenance to binance mon maintenance politime of mante bulings for academics from the problem is that the hoposals will not save 284 and to the next century.

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paduates already furned on the logo into higher cent of all shudents say the logo into higher all say the logo into high all say the logo into higher all say the logo into high all sa

She lacks the upbringing to to where we had come from. He took the boat back without us. We Special of all students any continuent from the prospect of this loans activities graduates will fall by 2 which graduates are traditional from the prospect of this loans activities and graduates are traditional from the prospect of the p never did that in "Windsong".

#### I come from a long line of neurotic yachtsmen. Well, a short line. My father was one of the last great shivering wrecks. No silence on "Windsong" was as deep as the one observed for the weather forecast; making passage, our shallow-draught duck-punt followed the better-buoyed super-

tanker routes; caution was our watchword. It drove me crazy. It was no apprenticeship for the Caribbean. What would Daddy have made of the purple panel half way down the Admiralty chart of the Lesser Antilles? Note: the island of Antigua is situated one-and-a-half miles north of the position indicated on this chart." Now hold hard thar me lordships! Is that the whole 12-mile long island discovered by Columbus, or just the green bit? What about those sharp stones poking up all around it? Have they been shifted as well, or are

#### You think you've had storms? they still lurking in the area first thought of?

And what about "the dean of Caribbean sailing skippers". Donald Street, on our holiday destination? "I stand by what I said a long time ago," he thunders with matchless gravity. "This is one of the most treacherous coasts in the eastern Caribbean." He would have had difficulty winkling my father out of English

Harbour at ail. Is it possible to enter North Sound through Bird Island Channei? Yes. But "this is not something I would do myself", says the dean. Well if the dean himself is leery, sail on. But recollect: "If you are foolish enough to ap-

proach English Harbour from the south at night, bear off and head for Falmouth." Falmouth! That's a bell of a long way to go. Oh no, I see, Falmouth, Antigua. "You foolhardy lummock! Stand to your tanker lanes."

Dean Jonah became my daily reading. We decided not to anchor in Deep Bay because there was a danger of being murdered by the inhabitants (Donald is comprehensive on hazards), but there remained a delicious element of chance. "Owing to hurricanes and volcanic action, sand bars, wrecks and reefs are liable to shift positions unexpectedly." Yes. Quite. Er. what volcanic activities do you mean



RHYS JONES

exactly? Is this continual or occasional eruption? Do volcanoes have a season here, like hurricanes? Come to think of it, there was evidence last week that a few ill-formed breezes were

breaking the rules and taking potshots at small boats at quite the wrong time of year.

On Friday night, for example, we lay off St Kitts, trying to get a foothold on our berth, with the anemometer registering gusts of 36 knots and Kate Bush loose in the rigging. We were grateful to be downwind of an extinct volcano or two. Out to sea, the gentle tradewinds were frothing up the ocean like a washing machine. Islanders refused to look us in

the eye when we talked about the weather. They didn't want to start a rumour. The raw material for their largest industry might up sticks, "Most unusual", was the closest I heard to any recognition

that 42 inches of Antigua's 48 inches of annual rainfall had dropped during a single afternoon in the dry season.

"Apparently it only lasts a couple of days," said a newcomer, shivering on the beach. "Yes, I know," I said, "we've had five of those couple of days in a row." "It will all be over by Monday,"

said Commander Nicholson in his unhurried daily broadcast to the yotties. "Errr, let's see now. At the moment Ha ha, (long pause), they're talking of wind-chill Would you believe it? And [gentle breathing noise], um, if it's any consolation, in England there are still gales all over the place."
"If we'd been in a hotel," I

yelled at my wife as we tossed across the Narrows five days later, doing seven knots under a scrap of recfed foresail, hanging on to the children for dear life and hoping the wrecks had not shifted in the gales, "this weather would have been a disaster." "On a boat it's a disaster, isn't it?" she yelled back.

appreciate the experience. To her it was merely uncomfortable; to me, storm-tossed, drenched and worried sick, it was pure nostalgia. I could have been on holiday in Essex. The only difference was the size of the breakers, the seaworthiness of the boat, and the comforting insouciance of the captain. "It will all be over in a couple of days," he said, and it was. Two days later we flew back

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Indeed, it is to that end that we

have appointed David Francis as

the institute's research fellow, ensuring that the archive con-

tinues to benefit from his un-equalled experience and judge-ment for the foreseeable future.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH,

From the President of the British

Federation of Film Societies
Sir, While John Chittock, in his
letter of February 24, rightly
propagates the preservation of
television history, he is wrong to
credit John Grierson with the

invention of documentary film.

There were many others before

him, like Robert Flaherty (with

Nanook of the North, 1922) and Louis de Rochemont (with The March of Time, 1940), who both explored factual documentary

subjects with creative imagina-

inventor of documentary film than was D. W. Griffith the

inventor of live-action film, Char-

lie Chaplin of burlesque, Walt

Disney of animated cartoons, or

Pablo Picasso of the avant garde

Regarding the proposed tele-vision archive, it should not be

much of a problem. Compared

with film archives, which have to preserve heavy 35mm film, today

a narrow-gauge video tape could contain several hours of pro-

grammes in a very small space.

The centrally located Museum of the Moving Image on the South Bank would be an ideal place for

Sincerely yours, JOHN HALAS, President, British Federation of Film Societies,

Disasters Emergency Committee, who launched the Ethiopia Fam-

ine Appeal in 1989 and who

support humanitarian assistance,

we call on all parties in Ethiopia to

respect the delivery of humanitar-

ian aid to the civilian populations

Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS HINTON, Director

Director, Christian Aid),
DAVID WYATT (Acting Director
General, British Red Cross),
J. FILOCHOWSKI (Director,

a string quartet by Franz Joseph Haydn, but the words, which can be taken as an exhortation to

world supremacy, as though alles

were plural, not singular, and

meant that Germany should be

lording it over everybody and

The words of my strong recom-

mendation, Ich habe mich er-

geben, to an equally fine tune, are, literally translated, as follows:

I have devoted myself, in heart and in hand, to thee, land of love and

Nothing could be more un-

life, my German Fatherland.

exceptionable

FRANCIS BARNES,

83 St George's Drive, Ickenham, Middlesex.

Panoramic view

From Mr Paul Rowlandson

Sir, I was very interested to read

the vivid account ("On This Day", February 17) of "The wrecks of Bourbaki's army" sent by your correspondent "W" from

usanne on February 9, 1871.

There is in Lucerne a panoramic

painting of the crossing of the remnants of Bourbaki's army

from France into neutral Switzer

land. The painting, in a purpose-built panoramic hall, covers 1,110

square metres, with a diameter of

40 metres. It was painted by Edouard Castres and a team of

seven artists, in 1876-77. Many of

the incidents described in Ws

account are portrayed in the paint-

ing. It is an unusual and evocative experience to stand in the middle

I believe that the Lucerne

panorama is one of the few

remaining examples of this 19th-

century antecedent of the cinema.

of this panoramic scene.

Yours faithfully, PAUL ROWLANDSON,

24 Springfield Road, E6.

Theme holidays

February 22.

Yours etc.

February 22.

everything in the world.

General, Save the Children,

(Associate Director, Oxfam).

Catholic Fund for Overseas

MICHAEL TAYLOR

21 Stephen Street, W1.

in the north.

DAVID JONES

Development),

February 21.

Save the Children

17 Grove Lane, SES.

art movement.

John Grierson was no more the

British Film Institute,

21 Stephen Street, W1.

February 27.



1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-782 5000

## **POMERANIAN BONES**

When Chancellor Kohl ducked the question about Germany's eastern border at his press conference with President Bush on Sunday, he unwittingly strengthened Mrs Thatcher's hand. The Prime Minister has taken a considerable political risk by requiring solemn and unconditional guarantees on Poland's behalf from the leaders of a future united Germany for the inviolability of the Oder-Neisse line. In the Commons yesterday, she repeated her support for Mr Mazowiecki's wish that Poland's western border be enshrined in a new treaty.

Many Germans, East and West, are beginning to recognize that a more definite commitment on their behalf to the territorial status quo would be a small price to pay for the fulfilment of their hopes. Fears of future German demands for the return of lost provinces are now seen in Bonn to be genuine and justified concerns.

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ounsels caution

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Herr Kohl's own position cannot remain unaffected by this pressure. He is right that only the parliament of a reunified Germany could finally eliminate the ambiguity; but an unambiguous personal declaration from the West German Chancellor would still have a tremendous effect. Such a declaration has hitherto been withheld because Herr Kohl's Bavarian coalition partners, who face state elections in September, are terrified of losing heavily to the nationalist right. A final farewell to Silesia, Pomerania and Prussia would, it is argued, cause former refugees to desert the eminently moderate Finance Minister and Christian Social Union leader, Herr Waigel, in favour of the piratical Republican extremist, Herr Schönhuber.

It would, however, be still more damaging to Herr Kohl's chances in next December's federal elections for him to alarm Germany's neighbours and allies. His strongest card in the East is that he, unlike his Social Democrat rival Herr Lafontaine, is a close ally of the Western powers whose steadfast resistance brought communism to its knees.

The very same people in Bonn who are loudest in their denunciations of the Prime Minister are also those who have sought most ostentatiously to force Herr Kohl to give Warsaw more generous assurances. The West German Foreign Minister, Herr Genscher, who has crossed swords with Mrs Thatcher this week, is notable for his performance of this balancing act. He it was who first called publicly for Soviet forces to remain on East German soil for a transitional period after the GDR had ceased to exist as a separate state.

Mrs Thatcher and President Bush also see the Red Army as a stabilizing, though temporary, factor to temper rising German neutralism, allay Polish fears and bolster Mr Gorbachov. But the notion of Soviet forces stationed inside the European Community is an unprecedented innovation, and one at which the Community's founders would have taken fright. At the very least, it makes nonsense of the idea of replacing Nato's security role with a revival of the abortive European Defence Community of the 1950s; yet this idea is very popular with those who dismiss Mrs Thatcher's objections to automatic East German membership.

When the financial costs are added to the security considerations, it must be clear even to the most impatient that the Community will be altered fundamentally by German unity. Whether it follows that the treaties of Rome and Paris need to be amended is another matter; but it is foolish to deny that a problem

"There are moments in the fortune of states when particular men are called to make improvements by great mental exertion,' wrote Burke. Herr Kohl now finds himself in such a situation. It will not be easy for him to break with habit by giving the stamp of his authority to a proposed joint guarantee of the Oder-Neisse line by the West German Bundestag and the East German Volkskammer. But the German electorate, East as well as West, would surely refuse to punish such a magnanimous gesture in their moment of triumph. Germany's claims to its eastern provinces are not worth the bones of a Pomeranian grenadier. If Bismarck's eloquence is too much to expect from Helmut Kohl, an honest renunciation of all such claims, sooner rather than later, is not.

#### **MOTORWAY MADNESS**

Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Transport, has made the wrong decision over the M3 extension round Winchester. The cutting of a mile-long trench 100 feet deep and 400 feet wide through the middle of Twyford Down is as extreme and irreversible an act of environmental spoiling as can be imagined.

The conclusion must be that the Government's stated commitment to the preservation of the natural environment can in principle always be over-trumped by the need for an improved transport infrastructure and considerations of finance. The economy, and not the environment, is the greater imperative.

One hunded years, or even 20 years ago, that statement of priorities would not have seemed so questionable. But in the present climate the Government must ask itself whether this is still what the country really wants. Attitudes are moving rapidly in the opposite direction.

It is not easy to make the right decisions on the environment when public opinion is in motion. But it would be a foolish Government which insisted on believing that environmental concerns were merely a passing fashion, particularly when that same Government, in other contexts, rides with or even tries to lead opinion in that direction.

The Twyford Down campaigners were rifling through the adjectives of outrage yesterday to condemn Mr Parkinson's decision, but the most damning thing to be said about it is that it is thoroughly dated. It is not the sort of decision secretaries of state should even be considering in 1990.

Monumental works of engineering have always been more than merely functional: they have represented in every age the prevailing attitude of mind, the social consensus, on the relationship between man and nature. No one contemplating the great masterpieces of Vic-

torian railway building, for instance, could fail to be impressed by the exuberant confidence, verging on triumphalism, that marked their relationship with the natural world. Because such massive and intrusive edifices were so true to the beliefs of those who built them, however, those great bridges and viaducts striding across the unspoilt landscape have a noble and dignified integrity that can be admired today as part of the national heritage.

There was no room for ozone holes or greenhouse effects in their philosophy, however; there was no search for harmony between the demands of the human race and the precarious balances of the planet. Victorian man would have had little patience with Twyford Down. But a vast and hideous excavation running through its centre, totally destroying its character as an outstanding treasure of the natural landscape, is not the sort of ugly memorial to itself Britain should be creating in the 1990s.

Even though the extra cost of a tunnel under the Down - said to be £92 million - would have been substantial, it was none the less the answer Mr Parkinson should have preferred. It would have signalled that the Government now saw the necessity for compromise between economic demands and those of the environment. While Southampton must surely have its motorway link to London, the price cannot be calculated purely in millions of pounds per

Twyford Down has a value too, and that also belongs on the balance sheet. Given that once it is spoiled it will never recover, its preservation for £92 million would have been cheap at the price. As the price of preserving the Government's reputation as a sincere and responsible guardian of the environment, it would have been an even better bargain.

#### AN UNLOVED SCHEME

The Government published its plans to introduce "top-up" loans for students two years late in November, 1988, and managed to antagonize almost every organization with a vested interest in higher education from the Confederation of British Industry to the National Union of Students. Now in the House of Lords its proposals have been vigorously attacked by Tory peers.

The Bill which went before the Upper House last night was four clauses long, something perceived as an affront by some peers who argue that while they may only be a revising chamber they should at least have something to revise. But they were also deeply concerned that ministers had missed a valuable opportunity to come up with a scheme to expand the numbers of students in higher education. Their concern is well founded.

There is nothing wrong with the notion that graduates should be required to pay back some of the public money spent on keeping them in books and beer while they are undergraduates. Indeed savings made on maintenance should be used to finance more research equipment, more buildings for academics and more students. Britain badly needs highly-qualified manpower. The problem is that the Government's proposals will not save any money until well into the next century.

The Institute of Manpower Studies recently found that Britain must produce, on top of the 120,000 graduates already turned out, an extra 30,000 a year during the 1990s just to meet existing demand. In the light of this it should concern the Secretary of State for Education that 16 per cent of all students say they would not have gone into higher education if they had faced the prospect of this loans scheme. The number of 18-year-olds will fall by 25 per cent over the next five years, thus reducing the pool from which graduates are traditionally drawn. The Government proposes to lend students

about £1,200 a year while freezing the maintenance grant at around £2,200 (although only about 40 per cent of students are eligible for the full amount). Undergraduates will also lose the right to claim income support in the summer vacation and housing benefit. The loss of the latter will have a strongly deterrent effect on those who wish to study in London, Oxford, Cambridge, Brighton or any of the high rent areas of the South-east. The extra £420 received through a loan would be almost entirely wiped out by the loss of rent subsidy. This makes it difficult to see how higher education can be made an attractive alternative to employment for working-class sixth formers, who will be eagerly courted by employers facing a skills shortage.

The banks understandably refused to administer "top-up" loans since they could not be adequately compensated for the ill feeling their participation would have generated among the valuable student market. Their withdrawal should have been taken by Mr MacGregor as an opportunity to re-write a proposal which he inherited from Mr Baker. Instead he ploughed on with a system which in some cases will make students worse off, which will not result in any discernible savings to the tax payer for many years and which has damaged his reputation with some Conservative peers.

Objections to a graduate tax, which operates successfully in Australia, seem to be based on the Government's aversion to new forms of taxation, but that is an ideological posture as outmoded as objections to loans themselves. Mr MacGregor should shelve the present scheme and re-write his proposals so that enough money can be lent to students to live on. Repayments should be as painless as possible and more funds should be set aside for a badly needed expansion of higher education. Top-up loans meet none of these objectives.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Legal rights of genetic mothers

From Mr D. B. Forrest Sir, I am a solicitor representing the only UK parents who have taken part in a "host surrogacy". I am concerned that the present embryology Bill will pass through Parliament without any consideration of the difficult legal situation which my clients face.

My lady client has ovaries but no womb. An ovum was therefore taken from her, fertilised by her husband's sperm and then im-planted in a womb of a willing surrogate. My clients are now the proud parents of two children; children who genetically are entirely their own.

Not unnaturally they were concerned to regularise their legal position but were not prepared to adopt what they regarded as their own children. Proceedings are therefore current to establish their exact legal status.

A mother is traditionally thought of as the person from whose womb the baby issues and indeed this approach is reflected in clause 26 of the Bill. This would have the effect of making the surrogate mother the legal mother. My client, the genetic mother, would appear to have no legal rights whatsoever in her own

On the contrary her husband, the genetic father, would have the right to apply under the guardianship legislation to have himself recognised as the father of illegitimate children and no doubt, cus-tody, if he required it: a truly anomalous situation in these days of equality between the sexes.

Parliament appears to be proposing to perpetuate a definition of motherhood which flies in the face of present genetic knowledge and medical technology.

Whilst my clients may be the first to have encountered this problem, they will certainly not be the last. Surely genetic mothers, at the very least, should be accorded the same rights and privileges as genetic fathers? Yours faithfully,

D. B. FORREST, Houghton, Craven & Dicksons (Solicitors), 13, 15 & 17 Winckley Street, Preston, Lancashire. February 22.

#### **Dumping scrap tyres** From Mr A. W. Tweedale

Sir, The problem of scrap tyre disposal and the potential energy recovery has been studied by us for the last five years and we entirely concur with your conclusion (Spectrum, February 21) that the combustion of tyres produces toxic dark smoke. Correct combustion of coal and oil does not ever, nor does the correct combustion of tyres. With a simple bag filter system the total environmental impact is less than that from an equivalent-sized coalfired plant.

Alas, that is not the problem technical solutions are available and proven. The difficulty lies entirely with local authority planning committees, whose fear of public reaction, notwithstanding the safeguards of the new EC abatement emission standards. prevents planning consents for a disposal and generation facility.

Until this seemingly simple problem can be overcome the problem of tyre dumps catching fire and causing pollution will remain.

Yours faithfully A. W. TWEEDALE (Managing Director) Energy Supplies Ltd. 213 Upper Richmond Road West, London, SW1. February 22.

#### **Buying British**

From Mr N. Cooksley Sir, I was interested to read today's report that Rover are planning to cut working hours, with a view to increasing production capacity.

Last autumn, anxious to buy British and despite the fact that the price was considerably more than the Japanese equivalent to which we were accustomed, my wife and I ordered a Rover 1.6 automatic from a main dealer. We paid a deposit on October 28 and were given 2-3 weeks delivery.

Early in December I was as-sured it would be available before the end of the year, and on January 6 I was told they hoped to take delivery by the end of February. Not being prepared to wait four

months after a delivery estimate of two to three weeks, I cancelled the order and returned to the Mazda dealer; we were assured of delivery of our own choice of colour within two weeks. The car was duly handed over on February 1 as promised, and we continue to be delighted. Yours regretfully, N. COOKSLEY. 32 The Ridgeway Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex.

#### Iron rations

February 27.

From Mr Edgar Duchin Sir, I believe that Sir Clement Freud's memory is at fault ("Given something to beef about", February 19). There is, or at least some years ago there was, a Bad Food Guide. I recollect particularly its comment on the boast of one Soho restaurant (Chez Victor) "Le patron mange ici" - "Oui, parce qu'il a l'estomac galvanisé!

Yours truly, EDGAR DUCHIN. Savile Club, 69 Brook Street, W1. February 19.

#### Access to Britain's film heritage From the Chairman of the British which the board of governors intends to maintain at all costs.

Sir, Mr Oscar Moore's assertions concerning the future of the National Film Archive (February 15), based on a number of unattributed quotes, must have been more persuasive than I believed, since they have drawn dismayed responses from two such distinguished correspondents (February 24).

On behalf of the British Film Institute's board of governors, I wish to state categorically that Mr Moore's predictions are incorrect. The principles which guided the NFA's founder, Ernest Lindgren, and his eminent successor, David Francis, are not to be eroded in any way and all conditions pertaining to works donated or loaned to the collection will be observed just as scrupulously in the future as they have been in the

However, it must be added that, whilst totally protecting every film in our care, we are united in our wish to achieve readier access to the archive for both students and public alike.

But perhaps we may allow actions to speak louder than words. Following Mr Francis's decision to retire, the BFI board has appointed Mr Clyde Jeavons as his successor. His appointment has been warmly welcomed by David Francis, under whom he trained from 1969-85.

David Francis found the applicants interviewed for the postion of curator to be of the very highest international calibre. Equally, he believes that the criteria for the future operation of the NFA, which he, Mr Wilf Stevenson [Director of the BFI] and I have established jointly, are those most appropriate to take the archive successfully into the next millennium.

The NFA is the cornerstone of the British Film Institute and has gained a worldwide reputation

#### Aid to Ethiopia From the Director General of Save

the Children and others Sir, Despite recent rounds of peace negotiations the war in northern Ethiopia is probably intensifying. Ships bringing relief supplies to the port of Massawa have been intercepted by Eritrean forces. The link between Massawa and feeding stations in Eritrea has been cut. The Ethiopian Government continues to bomb and disrupt relief convoys bringing vital food aid from Sudan. A beleaguered population of nearly four million people in the north will be dependent on external aid in 1990 and their lives are being jeopardised.

As member agencies of the

#### German anthem

From Mr Francis Barnes Sir, As the two Germanies move closer together thought must clearly be given to the promotion of a new national anthem, which would be suitable both for the parts as they are now, and for the whole which they may become.

Without any hesitation, I would commend the student song, with which your readers will be familiar, from Johannes Brahms' Academic Festival Overture (written for Breslau University on the occasion of their conferring an honorary degree on him in 1881), the words and music of which cannot be open to any objection.

The trouble with Deutschland, Deutschland über alles is not the music, which comes straight from

#### Illuminated address

From Mr David Speir Sir, The other day I received from an estate agent the particulars of a local manse which has just been put on the market.

It is a substantial Victorian building with some interesting features such as "decorative cornacing" (sic) and "architrives" (sic), and the "original quality 180° spiral staircase"; but the most interesting and, perhaps, unique feature must be bedroom 2 which "has a large bow window providing super natural light".

Estate agents' hype seems to have reached an even higher plane than usual Yours faithfully,

DAVID SPEIR, Gladstone House, 48 High Street, Kirkcudbright. February 18.

#### **Kidney donor cards** From Dr R. D. Turner

Sir, In reply to Elizabeth Ward (February 24), I have difficulty in remembering to take my donor card with me wherever I go, but I always take my cheque card and driving licence with me. If a red "D" was inscribed on either card with my agreement, then the hospital authorities could phone a central register (updated by the bank or DVLC (Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre) computer automatically every time I changed my address to check my willingness to be a donor.

Alternatively, the DVLC itself might take on the task of maintaining the register, and the cost of running the scheme could surely be met by the NHS? Yours sincerely. R. D. TURNER Hull Health Authority, Victoria House, Park Street, Hull, Humberside.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax m (01)782 5046.

#### Ways of curbing marine pollution

From Captain W. M. Douglas Sir, With cyanide gas cylinders being washed ashore on the Sussex coast (report, February 22) yet another environmental hazard has been created by merchant shipping. As always, the instinctive reaction of the Government is to further legislate against ships'

The National Union of Marine Aviation and Shipping Transport Officers has recently warned its shipmaster members that in respect of seaworthiness, manning, and general adherence to regulations they are presently exposed to fines to the time of £400,000 and terms of imprisonment up to 49

At the same time, the Depart-ment of Transport refuses to implement legislation restricting excessive lengths of duty, even though fatigue is a factor considered when, in retrospect, defining seaworthiness. With regard to non-EC flat vessels, they also refuse to implement recommendations by the European Maritime Pilots Association, which advocates the carriage of deep-sea pilots in congested waters, on very large vessels and carriers of toxic and hazardous cargoes. In the UK such pilots are ex-ship masters, additionally examined and certificated by Trinity House.

A considerable proportion of shipping operating along the UK coast is owned by offshore companies, anonymously operating under a flag of convenience and manned by crew sub-contracted from any country purely on the basis of price. Standards range from good to appalling.

Following an incident, there are many occasions when blame must lie with the master. However, it is counter-productive to make that lonely individual the scapegoat for all the ongoing marine disasters. Yours sincerely, W. M. DOUGLAS,

Croftside, Beechen Cliff Road, Bath, Avon. February 23.

#### Wider ecumenism

From Viscountess Stansgate Sir, I write in appreciation of the recent letter of your correspondent, Mr Bird, (February 3), suggesting that Christians should be permitted alternative membership of other denominations without losing membership of their own. This is a doctrine which I have exemplified in a very long life.

This is how it works out. I was born in Scotland last century and received Presbyterian baptism, for which I have always been thankful. When I came to live in England I added Anglican confirmation, which has been a great inspiration. In old age I have found increasing solace in the Congregationalist conviction that the priesthood is for all believers.

And that is not all. When I contemplate the Jewishness of Jesus and our cherished possession of the Old Testament I subscribe myself, proudly and humbly, as an honorary member of the great Jewish community of

Yours truly MARGARET STANSGATE, 10 North Court, Great Peter Street, SW1.

#### Ton or tonne? From Mr J. D. Peek

Sir, When Britain adopted the metric system there were some who urged use of the term "metric ton" to distinguish the ton of 1,000 kg. (2,204 lb.) from the Imperial ton of 2,240 lb. The argument was that, just as the "new" in new penny could be dropped as soon as the old penny became obsolete, so "metric" could be dropped as soon as the ton of 1,000 kg, came into general

However, this argument was not accepted. Instead, the French word tonne, was adopted, a decision which seemed about as sensible as if the German word pfennig had been chosen to denote the decimal penny. One wonders, besides, how English people pro-nounce the word — is it "tonny" or "tunny", or (as one rather sus-pects) do most people just say ton" as before?

In that case, as the old Imperial ton has fallen into disuse, can we not now be our natural selves and spell its metric successor in the English way? Yours faithfully,

JOHN PEEK. 14 Avenue de la Renaissance (Boite 12), B-1040 Brussels, Belginm.

From Mr Clive Murphy Sir, Mrs Anne Scott (February 23) asks for an advertising description of "this sceptred isle". Given the Government's present economic policies, I would suggest "a country of colossal interest". Yours faithfully, CLIVE MURPHY

132 Brick Lane, E1. From Mr Philip Hebbert Sir, I sympathise with Mrs Scott's shaken sensibility when she reads references to the Herriot and the Cookson country. When James Herriot's Yorkshire (incidentally a beautiful book) was first published, I wondered if he had actually discovered the place.

However, I have learnt to live with these things. I am quite proud to have been born in Mrs Gaskell's city, educated at the Snow university, and to have worked for many

years in the heart of Sillitoe land. I would like to think that I now R live in the Herriot footbills, but I think the truth is that I am firmly within the metropolitan district of J. B. Priestley. I have the honour to remain, Sir, your obedient servant. PHILIP HEBBERT, 2 Manley Road, Ben Rhydding, Ilkley, West Yorkshire. From Mr Robert J FitzGerald Sir, If Australia is "Crocodile Dundee" country then surely we all live in Terre de Pommes? Yours faithfully R. J. Fitzgeráld 17 Hartswood Road, Stamford Brook, W12. From Mr David Lea Sir, I suggest honesty: why not "Littered Britain?" Yours faithfully, DAVID LEA,

109 Albert Street, NW1.



# COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 27: The Queen held an Court of Assistants with her Investiture at Buckingham presence at luncheon at Iron-Palace this morning. Sir Serei Eri was received by

Her Majesty upon his appointment as Governor-General of Papua New Guinea.

Lady Eri was also received by His Excellency Makarajkrishna Rasgotra and

Makarajkrishna Rasgotra and Shrimati Rasgotra were received in Farewell Audience by Her Majesty and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as High Project at 63 Whitstable Road, Canterbury, Kent.

this evening.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Permanent Master of the Worshipful Company of Ship-Worshipful Company of Ship-wrights, attended a Court Lunch in honour of Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother at Ironmongers' Hall.

In Princes of wates was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Kent (the Right Hon Robin Leigh-Pemberton).

Miss Alexandra Loyd and

Inc Queen Mother at Iron Robin Leigh-Pemberton). Miss Alexandra Loyd and His Royal Highness was received by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Sir Hugh Bidwell). Major Sir Guy Acland, Bt was in attendance. The December Paris Alexandra Loyd and His Royal High Hongan Robin Leigh-Pemberton). Miss Alexandra Loyd and Leigh-Pemberton. Leigh-Pemberton. Leigh-Pemberton. Leigh-Pemberton. Miss Alexandra Loyd and Leigh-Pemberton. Leigh-Pemberton.

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter

morning installed as an Honor-ary Liveryman of the Worshipful Company of Shipwrights and subsequently honoured the Permanent Master (The Duke of Edinburgh) and members of the Court of Assistants with her oneers' Hall.

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston has succeeded Ruth, Lady Fermoy as Lady-in-Wait-ing to Her Majesty.

ing his appointment as High Commissioner for India in London.

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this evening.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Sandhurst Road, Tunbridge Wells and the Ravensdale Day Care Centre, Sandhurst Road, Tunbridge Wells and Wells Wells.

The Princess of Wales was

Major Sir Guy Acland, Bt was in attendance.

The Princess Royal this evening arrived at RAF Lyneham at the conclusion of Her Royal Highness's visit to West Africa.

The Hon Mrs Lesse-Bourke

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs were in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE
February 27: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was this National Birthday Trust.

## **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr I.A.R. Burns and Miss E.M. Randall

The engagement is announced between Ian Andrew Roy, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E.R. Burns. Elizabeth Mary, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs T.G. Randail, of Chelmsford, Essex.

Mr H.A.L.C. Cole and Miss C.L.M. Bankes

The engagement is announced ne engagement is announced between Haydn, only son of Mr and Mrs P.A. Cole, of London, and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs U.W. Bankes, of Middleton Stoney, Oxfordshire.

The Revd N.S. Crawley

and Miss M.L. Peppiatt
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of the Revd and Mrs Simon Crawley, of Culworth Rectory,

Methods Mrs. C.M.W. Tilbury and Miss C.E. Woods The engagement is a

the late Mr Geoffrey Smith and Mrs Geoffrey Smith, of Oxton Manor, Tadcaster, Yorkshire, and Priscilla, elder daughter of Crawley, of Culworth Rectory,

Mr F.W.H. Evans and Miss E.A. Blackburn The engagement is announced between Francis Evans and Annie Blackburn, both of Notting Hill London

Mr J.T. Gerry The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between James, only son of Mr and Mrs C.T. Gerry, of Randolph, New Jersey, USA, and Amanda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R.L.H. Lyster, of Malting Green House, Layer-de-la-Mayer Eccor. Dr S.P.J. MscDennell

The engagement is announced between Sean, eldest son of Dr and Mrs P.T. MacDonnell, of

Torquay, Devon, and Naila, only daughter of Dr and Mrs M. Karim, of Gillingham, Kent, Mr R.J.P. Pryer and Miss K. Rutherford The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of Major B.P. Pryer, and the late

Mrs H.D. Pryer, of Monkseaton, Tyne & Wear, and Kay, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Rutherford, of Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne,

and Dr C.M. Master The engagement is announced between David, son of Mrs Timothy Smail, of Holland

Park, London, and the late Timothy Smail, and Christine, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Masterson, of Ashford, Kent. Mr W.W. Stancer

#### Mr E.J. Stephenson Clarke and Mrs S.E. Heinrich

The engagement is announced between Edmund, elder son of Mr and Mrs C. St.G. Stephen-son Clarke, of Letcombe Regis, Oxfordshire, and Susanna, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D.A.

Mr C.E.W. Thomas The engagement is announced between Charles, younger son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Thomas, of Bourne House, Burrington, nr Bristol, and Bethan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Huw Davies, of Culver City, California, USA.

the Revd and Mrs Simon
Crawley, of Culworth Rectory,
Northamptonshire, and Lucy,
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs
Hugh Peppiatt, of Wimbledon.
Mr O.G.W. Smith
and Miss P.M.E. Crawley
The engagement is announced
between Oliver, younger son of
the late Mr Geoffrey Smith and
Wir C.M.W. Tilbury
and Miss C.E. Woodcock
The engagement is announced
between Charles, elder son of
Mr Michael Tilbury, of
Highgate, London, and of Mrs
Richard Castle, of Bramley,
near Guildford, Surrey, and
Clare Elizabeth, daughter of
Warwick, and of the late Mrs

Carol Woodcock. Mr R.K. Wheeler

The engagement is announced between Robert Kenneth, younger son of the late Mr K.H. Wheeler and Mrs Wheeler, of Udimore, Rye, Sussex, and Elizabeth Leonie Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.H. Mellish, of Burcombe,

#### Marriages

Major J.I.S. Plastow The marriage took place on Saturday, at St Peter and St

Paul's Church, Longbridge Deverill, Wiltshire, of Major James Plastow, son of Sir David and Lady Plastow, of Boughton Monchelsea, Kent, and Miss Kate Hurd, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Hurd, of High Deverill, Wiltshire. The Rev Philip Morgan officiated, assisted by the Rev Rupert Hissing

Higgins.

The bride was given away by her father and was attended by Amanda Fitzgerald-Barron, Joanna Short, Kate Poole and Jamie Pearson. Mr Martin Angel was best man.
The reception was held at Bishopstrow House, Wiltshire, and the honeymoon is being

Mr E.J.P. Fällström and Miss L.O. Raz

The marriage took place on Saturday, February 24, in London, between Erik Fällström and Leonie Rau.

Mr J. Marking and Miss C.J. Jones

The marriage took place on Friday, February 23, at Place St Suplice, Paris, between Justin, youngest son of Mrs Anne Marking and the late Mr Frank Mr W.W. Stancer
and Miss C.A. Hargreaves
The engagement is announced Marking and the law of Marking of Lynch Farm House.
Mr John and Mrs Alison
Stancer, and Charlotte, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian
Hargreaves, of Steep,
Storrage House, Alvechurch,
Worcestershire.

#### Luncheons

Shipwrights' Company Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was installed as an honorary liveryman of the Shipwrights' Company at a special wrights' Company at a special Institute of London at the meeting of the Court of Assis- Mansson House yesterday. Mr tants held vesterday at Iron. Peter Walker, Secretary of State mongers' Hall. The Duke of for Wales, was the principal

presided, assisted by Mr F. president, presided. Michael Everard, Prime War-den, Dr E.C.B. Corlett, Renter Sir George Porter. Warden, Mr R.A.H. Arnold, Second Warden, Mr D.I. Moor, Third Warden, Sir Brian Shaw, Fourth Warden, and other members of the court. The Duke of Edinburgh presided at a luncheon held afterwards.

Among those present were:

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Mr Sheriff Derek Edwards, was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Insurance Edinburgh, Permanent Master, speaker. Mr Bryan

Insurance Institute of London

Sir George Porter, OM, President of the Royal Society, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at 6 Carlton House Terrace in honour of a delegation from the Lithuanian Academy of Sciences, led by Academician J. Pozhela, president of the acad emy. Among others present

# **OBITUARIES**

## LESLIE AMES

### Alert behind the stumps, prolific at the crease

Leslie Ames, CBE, who has died at the age of 84, was one of cricket's most attractive all-rounders, not as a batsman and bowler but as a batsman and wicket-

Between 1929 and 1939 he appeared 47 times for England, and from 1926 until 1951 he charmed the people of Kent with his delightful play. If there were better wicket-keepers in the country than Ames when he was playing, none batted as well as he did.

As recently as Sunday be was watching on television the Test match between England and West Indies at Sabina Park in Kingston, Jamaica, where in 1930 he made 149 against them, his own highest Test score.

Leslie Ethelbert George Ames was born on December 3, 1905, at Eltham, in Kent. At Folkestone he played as a boy for the Harvey Grammar School, being a member of the XI for four years and at the age of 17 he joined the Kent staff, primarily as a batsman. It was G. J. V. Weigall who advised him, in view of Kent's abundance of batting, to work on his wicket-keeping, and by the end of the summer of 1927 he was established in the county side.

On his first overseas tour, to Australia in 1928-29, he was the reserve wicketkeeper to George Duckworth. In 1931, against New Zealand in England, he was preferred to Duckworth, and on MCC's next two tours of Australia, in 1932-33 and 1936-37, Duckworth was second string to Ames.

Quick on his feet, fearless in his stroke play, a quick and easy mover behind the stumps, and always bronzed, Les Ames was the very personification of a cricketer. In 1928 he set up a record for the greatest number of batsmen (122) dismissed by a wicket-keeper in an English season; in 1929 he beat it by one, and to this day no one has ever done better than that. Also in 1928, Ames achieved the wicket-keeper's double of 1,000 runs and 100 victims. A. P. ("Tich") Freeman's astonishing

success as a leg break bowler for Kent owed much to Ames's alert efficiency behind the stumps. In 1932 no fewer than 64 batsmen in the English season were "stumped Ames." In 1988 all the wicket keepers in County cricket stumped only 86 batsmen between them.



To Ames's credit stand eight Test centuries and a Test batting average of

In 1934 he scored 120 in the Lords Test match against Australia. Against South Africa in 1935 he made 148 not out at the Oval, 123 of them before lunch on the third day, and in South Africa in 1938-39 he scored 115 at Cape Town.

When he toured the West Indies in 1929-1930 he made Test hundreds at

Port of Spain as well as at Kingston. In fact, as a batsman Ames stands high among the run-getters of his time. All told he scored 102 centuries, the hundredth of these coming, fittingly, during the Canterbury Week of 1950. Although handicapped by then by back trouble, he was still a brilliant striker of the ball.

In his career Ames scored 37,245 runs. In 1933, against Gloucester at Folkestone, he made 295, his highest innings. "Ames gave a wonderful display..." said Wisden. This was his best season, in the course of which he scored 3,058 runs at an average of 58.80. Twice he scored the fastest 100 of the year, each of which won him the Lawrence Trophy, and invari-ably he sought to attack the bowling. He was essentially a natural cricketer.

When not keeping wicket, which he seldom did after the war, he would field as well as most, and but for frequent illluck in the matter of illness and injury he would have built up an even more notable playing record.

During the Second World War Ames served in the Royal Air Force, by the end in the rank of Squadron Leader. Afterwards, until 1951, he continued to play for Kent, and he remained with them after that, first as Coach, then as Manager (he and the then Captain, Colin Cowdrey, formed a particularly successful and felicitous partnership), in 1975 as their President and always as an unfailingly staunch supporter.

From 1950 until 1958 he was an England selector, and for a while he served on the Cricket Council as well as on the Committee of MCC, of which Club he was also an Honorary Member and three of whose sides he took, as Manager, on tour. He was appointed CBE for his services to cricket.

Indeed, for much the greater part of his life he was associated with the game he loved, and whose adherents had much affection for him. He was not only very good at the game, he also adorned it.

He was being remembered yesterday among colleagues associated with Kent cricket as not only an outstanding player but a manager who provided inspiration and confidence, never intrusive but always approriate in the guidance he gave. He remained polite and modest. He leaves a widow, Bunty, and a son

and daughter by a previous marriage.

### DR SYDNEY JONES Inventor of the Advanced Passenger Train

Dr Sydney Jones, CBE, the man who conceived the idea of the Advanced Passenger Train (APT) died on February 21 at the age of 78.

The controversial APT, which, it was hoped, would become the jewel in British Rail's crown, was the brainchild of Jones and his design team. The problem was to make British trains on existing curved tracks go as fast as French ones on straighter tracks especially laid down for

puter-controlled tilting mechanism so that the whole train leaned into the curves, the idea being that passengers would not then be thrown around inside as the train sped along at over 150 mph. The prototype worked weil

but the first passenger service was beset with problems and was withdrawn amidst much criticism. Nevertheless the research into bogie design that was part of the project helped in the current Inter City 125 Jones was born on June 18,

1911, in Menthyr Tydfil, the son of a miner and one of five children. From grammar school he gained a scholarship to University College, Cardiff, where he took a First in engineering in 1932. He worked at the Royal

Radar Establishment, Malvern, during the Second World War, and remained there until 1957. After two years at the RAE in Farnborough Jones went to the CEGB as Director of Applications Research. In 1962 he joined British

Rail where, as director of research, he started research into new methods of signalling, new forms of track construction and the work that led to the APT. In 1965 he became a member of the British Rail Board.



Jones was also Chairman of British Rail Hovercraft Limited, a Director of British Rail Engineering Limited and Chairman of British Rail Research and Development

In retirement he turned to planning another new project. He had from his earliest days been interested in designing a wheel that could travel over rough ground and large obstacles. The result of this retirement "hobby" was a new engineering concept, which Jones called the "conformable wheel", a solid hub encased in a resilient disc of steel and plastic. Jones hoped that the wheel, which won a number of awards, would be of interest to developing countries and in agriculture, with its off-road canacity.

Jones was a man of great energy and many interests and would come to any problem with an open mind. He could also laugh at himself, one of his prize possessions being a cover of *Private Eye*, poking fun at him and the then chairman of British Rail, Sir Peter Parker.

He leaves a widow, Winifred Mary, and two sons and one daughter.

## VISCOUNT WAVERLEY

#### Raising medical issues in House of Lords debates

illness on February 21 at the age of 79.

He was the only son of Sir World War air raid shelter and trained as a pilot. served as Home Secretary and ested 1st Viscount Waverley in 1952.

David Alistair Pearson Anderson was born on Febmary 18, 1911, and was educated at Malvern College. After a few months spent at Frankfurt University in Germany, he began studying for a medical career at Pembroke College, Cambridge.

He received his clinical training at St Thomas's Hospital, London, qualifying in

TODAY: Mr Peter Alliss, golfer and broadcaster, 59; Sir Peter Baxendell, chairman, Hawker Siddeley Group, 65; Miss Steph-anie Beacham, actress, 41; Mr Alfred Burke, actor, 72; Dr D.P. Burkin, oppolegist, 79; Mr, John

Alfred Burke, actor, 72; Dr D.P.
Burkitt, oncologist, 79; Mr John
Carson, actor, 63; Field Marshai
Sir James Cassels, 83; MajorGeneral E.F. Foxton, 76; Mrs
H.M. Grindrod, QC, 54; Mr
Oliver B. Harris, former director, National Heritage Memorial Fund, 61; Sir Anthony
Havelock-Allan, film producer.

Havelock-Allan, film produce

86; Admiral Sir Peter Herbert

61; Major-General M.F. Hobbs

director, Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, 53. Lord Joicey, 65; Professor Thomas Kempner, professor of business studies, 60; Mr Barry

ousiness studies, ou; Mr Barry McGuigan, boxer, 29; Mr George Malcolm, musician, 73; Mr Brian Moore, sports com-mentator, 58; the Earl of Onslow, 52; Professor Linus Pauling, chemist, 89; Mr Robin Phillips, sector and director 48.

Phillips, actor and director, 48, Sir Ronald Radford, former chairman, HM Customs and Excise, 74: Professor Sir Stephen Spender, poet, 81; Sir John Swire, honorary president, John Swire, and Sons, 63; Sir Rrian

Swire and Sons, 63: Sir Brian Urquhart, former assistant sec-retary-general, UN, 71; Vice-Admiral Sir James Weatherall,

54; Mr John Wilson, racehorse trainer, 34; Sir Michael Young-

Herries, chairman, Royal Bank

LEAP YEAR BIRTHDAYS:

Mr Joss Ackland, actor, 62; Mr

Mario Andretti, racing driver,

50; Sir David Beattie, former governor-general, New Zealand, 66; Major the Hon John Bing-ham, 86; Shri Morarji Desai,

former Prime Minister of India.

94; Dame Lydia Dunn, chair-

man, Hong Kong Trade Development Council, 50; Mr Alan

Loveday, violinist, 62; Mr Bryan Marshall, former jockey,

74; Mr James Ogilvy, 26.

Sir George Allen

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir George Allen will be held at noon on Monday, April 2, 1990, in St Margaret's

Church, Westminster Abbey.
Those wishing to be present should apply for tickets, enclos-

ing an sae, to The Socretary, MCC. Room 2, Lord's Cricket Ground, London NW8 8QN.

Tickets will be posted on Mon-day, March 19, 1990.

of Scotland Group, 67.

Birthdays

Viscount Waverley, 2nd Viscount, died after a prolonged ments until the outbreak of gifted colleagues. But he was the war in 1939.

During the war Waverley was in the medical branch of John Anderson, who gave his the Royal Air Force, being one name to the famous Second of the few doctors to be Following demobilization

Chancellor of the Exchequer he became interested in cardiin Churchill's War Cabinet; he ology and was successively physician at St Thomas's In 1951 he was appointed as

consultant general physician and cardiologist to the Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading. There he built up a teaching unit of more than local renown. His lectures were always meticulously prepared, clear and highly informative.

Though his friends enjoyed

his wit, he could occasionally

even the largest scale is ex-pected, but that galaxies should

be a clumped at regular intervals

is the surprising result of a new analysis published in the latest issue of *Nature* (vol 343, pp 726-

Richard Ellis, of Durham University, and colleagues suggest that on the scale of the cosmos, clusters of galaxies are regularly spaced, at intervals of 420 million light years (the precise distance depends on how quickly the Universe is expanding).

This pattern holds to the greatest distances for which the researchers have good data.

in either direction - it shows no sign of stopping. Other galactic explorers have come to the same

vertiginous conclusion, that the

size of the largest structures we can see in the cosmos is limited

and by the structures themselves but by our own ability to measure them (science report, 21 November, 1989).

Cosmic cartography adopts two methods. In one, galaxies

are charted over a wide region of the sky, in either two or three

dimensions, but not particularly deeply. This kind of survey has

shown that galaxies cluster as

irregular sheets or filaments winding around enormous bub-

The Anglo-Indonesian Society

Heary C. Hainworth, CMG.

Vice-Chairman of The Anglo-

Indonesian Society, was bost last night at a reception at the

Royal Society of Arts, London, to welcome the Indonesian

Ambassador, Teuku Mohammad Hadi Thayeb and

Mrs Hadi Thayeb, to London.

The Leys School

A service of thanksgiving for the

life of Neil White will be held in the School Chapel on Saturday, March 24, at 2.00 pm. All those

who will be coming are asked to

inform the Headmaster's Office.

Reception

patients and junior staff. Waveriey was elected a Fellow of the Royal College of

Physicians in 1957 and the United Hospitals. In later life following year succeeded as he was a keen golfer and 2nd Viscount on the death of

During the years before he I 1970 Waveriey Duo lished important papers concerning cardiac and vascular disorders. On several occasions he also made valuable contributions to debates raising medical issues in the House of Lords.

In his youth Waverley had been a considerable athlete and won distinctions as a hurdler, running as second string to Lord Burleigh in an international competition in

SCIENCE REPORT

Cosmic cartographers face

a right regular dilemma

studying the second kind of survey: pencil beams deep into

space, mapping galaxies in a small area of the sky.

The clumps they see are presumably parts of larger filaments or sheets. A similar probe in another part of the sky could

reveal a regular but different pattern of distribution, implying that the cosmos is made of "cells", each one a void enclosed

by a soap-bubble of galaxies. On the other hand, another probe

could show no regularity at all, suggesting that the apparent regularity is a fluke.

the cosmos is highly controver-sial, as pointed out by Marc

Davis, of the University of California at Berkeley, in the same issue of Nature. A problem

lies in spectrum analysis, the

statistical method used to an-

Spectrum analysis is designed

to spot regularities in data, as distinct from random "noise". It

has been used to find hidden

regularities in all sorts of things,

ranging from the extinction of

species through geological time

to the movement of prices on the

US stock market. But a diffi-

culty with the method is that

there is often no way of knowing

whether a regularity in the data.

judged in itself as statistically

Bristol University Air Squadror

Squadron Leader G.J.

Crawford, Commanding Officer

of the Bristol University Air

Squadron, presided at the an-

nual dinner held last night at

RAF Hullavington, Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Harding,

Chief of the Air Staff, was the guests of honour. The Air

Officer Commanding and Com-

mandant, RAF College

Cranwell, the Vice-Chancellor

of Bristol University and the Vice-Chancellor of Bath

University were the principal

Service

dinner

alyse the regularities.

The researchers' picture of

gifted colleagues. But he was Cambridge against Oxford in always sympathetic towards the inter-university relay Being very tall, he was also

an effective goalkeeper for the

particularly enjoyed the Rye Golf Club. Waverley's younger sister, Dame Mary Pihl, was director of the Women's Royal Army

Corps from 1967 to 1970. He married, in 1948, Myrtle Ledgerwood, who now survives him together with their son, the Hon John Desmond Forbes Anderson, who succeeds him, and by one

daughter. Another daughter was killed in 1972 in a car accident in

thing in reality.

This afflicts Ellis's study:

because nobody expected to find periodicity in galaxy clustering in the first place, it is impossible to know whether the regular spacing discussed by Ellis and

or a chance artefact of the

spectrum analysis itself. This difficulty, described by Davis as

a fundamental roadblock, is freely admitted by the

esearchers. Periodicity also comes up

retrodictly also comes up against the massed ranks of cosmology. Cosmologists are already having a hard time explaining why galaxies are found in clumps rather than spread out uniformly. Recent transfer the flatness of

results showing the flatness of the cosmic microwave back-

ground (science report, 27 Janu-

ary) have led to yet more scratching of heads. The last

hing cosmologists want to hear

is that galaxy clustering is not

only clumpy but regular to boot

galaxies distribute clumpily as a

result of a quantum fluctuation

in the first moments after the Big Bang, but no theory ad-

vanced so far has regular clump-

Henry Gee

ing as a necessary outcome.

O Naturo-Times News Service, 1990

Woman canon

Christ Church Cathedral, Ox-

ford, is to have its first woman

canon, the Rev Margaret Clarke.

parish deacon of St Michael and

St Magdalene, Easthampstead,

She will be known as Canon

Margaret Clarke. The Bishop of Oxford, the Right Rev Richard

Harries, will instal her on April

Lord Fieldhouse

the County of Hampshire.

Current theories posit that

#### **CHARLES WILLIAMS**

Charles Williams, the Welsh radio and television actor, died on February 19 aged 74. Born on the Isle of Anglesey, he had lived there all his

life and his character parts in many productions in the Welsh language led to his being recognized as one of the outstanding actors in Wales. Starting life as a farm labourer. Williams took a part was in Mr Lollipop MA, keen interest in amateur

1947 to become one of the first professional actors on radio in the Welsh language. He took part in the popular Noson Lawen light entertainment series in the late 1940s and was in great demand as a compere and entertainer on theatre platforms throughout Wales.

Williams played a wide variety of parts on radio and television in particular as Harri Parri in the continuing Welsh language soap opera MBE,

Pobl y Cwm (People of the Valley) from 1974 to 1989 when ill health forced him to He became well-known to

English audiences when he was invited to play in the radio serial. The Archers, the part of Haydn Evans, a Welshman who had moved to Ambridge. Another popular keen interest in amateur where playing opposite Dame dramatics in Anglesey and he Flora Robson, he portrayed was approached by the BBC in the title role. The play had one of the few occasions when a major role has been played by the same actor in different productions of the same drama in two different lan-

> In 1970 he was honoured by the Gorsedd of Bards of the Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales with the White Robe. the highest order of Druid. and in 1983 he was appointed

High Commissioner for New Zealand and Mrs Anne Blackburn at 43 Chelsea Square, at The Duke of Gloucester will

The Duke of Edinburgh, president, will attend the annual luncheon of the Parliamentary and Scientific Committee at the Savoy Hotel at 12.35; and, as Patron of the National Trust's appeal Enterprise Neptune, will launch the silver jubilee anniversary of the appeal at the trust's headquarters at 2.45. Queen Elizabeth The Queen

Mother will attend a gala performance of La Traviata at the London Coliseum at 7.30 given in aid of the RAF Benevolent Fund to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of The Princess of Wales, as Patron

of the British Sports Association for the Disabled, will attend the **Dinners** 

Chartered Surveyors The annual dinner of The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors was held last night at Grosvenor House. Mr David Male, president, was in the chair. The Solicitor General, and Mr Gilbert Gray, QC, also spoke.

The Royal Institution of

Parish Clerks' Company Mr L.A. Lewis, Master of the Parish Clerks' Company, pre-sided at the annual ladies' dinner held last night at Stationers' Hall. Sir John Welch, Mrs Tessa Prodger and the High Sheriff of Greater London also spoke.

Sir Norman Wakelield A dinner was held on Tuesday February 27, at the Armourers'
Hall, London EC2, to mark the
retirement of Sir Norman
Wakefield as Chairman of Y.J. Lovell (Holdings) plc. It was attended by representatives of all divisions of the Lovell

The life barony conferred upon Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Inner Temple Fieldhouse has been gazetted by Mr Bernard Anthony Rix, QC, the name, style and title of Baron Fieldhouse, of Gosport in has been elected a Master of the

المكذا من الأصل

Bench of the Inner Temple.

Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will dine with the High Commissioner for New Zenland and Mrs. Appe Black.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will dine with the High Commissioner for New Zenland and Mrs. Appe Black.

> open the Senior School at Grange School, Hartford, Cheshire, at 11.45; and will visit a Muir Group Housing Association project in Barrow at 2,35. The Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron of the Notting Hill Housing Trust, will open Bramley Gardens, Freston Road, W11, at 11.00.

Princess Alexandra will visit the exhibition "A Touch of Art", an art and design competition, in aid of Sight Savers (Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind), at the Design Centre at 4.00; and will attend a reception at the Commonwealth Trust at 5.30 to mark the granting of the Royal Charter of Incorporation to the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind.

#### **Anniversaries**

BIRTHS: Michel de Montaigne, BIRTHS: Michel de Montaigne, essayist. Périgord, France, 1533; Henry Stubbs, physician and scholar, Partney, Lincolnshire, 1631/2; René Reaumur, inventor and naturalist, La Rochelle, France, 1683; Damel Scholar hotspier Montand Solander, botanist, Norrland, Sweden, 1736; Berthold Auerbach, novelist. Nordstetten, Germany, 1812; Sir John Tenniel, illustrator and cartoonist, London, 1820: Rachel (Elisa Felix), actress. Mumpf, Switzer-land, 1820; Douglas Hogg, 1st

Viscount Hailsham, Lord Chan-cellor 1928-29, 1935-38, London, 1872; Henri Breuil, priest and archaeologist, Mortain, France, 1877 DEATHS: Robert Fabyan, . chronicler, London, 1513, Ma-

nuel Johnson, astronomer, Ox-ford. 1859; Alphonse de Lamartine, poet and statesman, Passy, France, 1869; Henry James, novelist, Rye, 1916; Arnold Dolmetsch, musician. Hastemere, Surrey, 1940; Max-well Anderson, dramatist, Stam-ford ford, Connecticut, 1959; Rajendra Prasad, statesman, Patna, India, 1963; Henry Luce, founder of Time, Fartune, Life, Phoenix, Arizona, 1967. Boer War: Ladysmith was relieved, 1900.

Out a lot i Teller Chrisof chosen September 19 Septe please do our Tarile and

the states The of deaths, and general es anders. of chicago. The state of the s the state of the season

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LEGAL NOTICES

al, looking for an Con in England

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL**

Wash yourself clean. Stop all this evil that I see you doing. Yes, stop evil and learn to do ragne. Isalah 1 : 16 EXPTES APPLERY - On February 18th, at The Perfiand Hospital, to Alexandra and Robert, a son - Frederick George Robert, BARTON - On Petruary 22nd, to Vancian the Petry) and Richard, a son, Jeremy Hugh Alexander.

BELCHER - On Pebruary 24th. in Paris. to Cutherine (née Lopairo and Jereno). a son, Justin Marc.

BANKILESON - On Friday February 2nd 190, at the Cheste of Stapebory. near Soderiopines. Outeroutiand, Kingdom of Sweden. to Lidia (née de Panicowika) and Johan Danistanon. a son, Johan Casimir. brother for Repins Maria (no Wednesday November 28th 1987. at Jezyce, Poman, Poland).

BUEM - On February 24th, at NUEM - On February 24th, at The Portland Hospital, to Moose and Caroline, a daughter - Serens. JAMBERT - On February 26th 1990, at Malmeabury Hospital, to Rotalind (née Scadding) and Paul, a daughter, Pothyama Rose, a sister for Hymish.

BKOS-ML - On February 24th, to Citve and Floria (née Shart-White), a son, Joshua Bradley. Guant-Wisse, 2 son, Joshus Bradley.

CHEEFE - On February 26th, at The Pertland Hospital, to Cristians (nds de Sousa Otto) and Jeremy, a son, Hugo.

TABOR - On Fibruary 24th, to Kate (nde Thorne) and Brien.
a son (Thorne) and Brien.
a son (Thorne) Simon), brother to Jennifer and Louise.

TRAYMOR - On Edward. Louise.

TRAYNOR - On February 25th, Oxford, to Veronica (nice Jepkina) and David, a son, David Bradford.

To Caroline (nice Curry) and Alexander, a son, Fabruary 25rd, to Caroline (nice Curry) and Alexander, a son, Fabruary 25th, at Dutwich Hospital, to Ottoka at Dutwich Hospital, to Ottoka (nice Coman) and Patrick, a son, David John William, a brother for Rachel, Lotina and Sophia, Thanks be to God. DEATHS RADIERRORZ - On February 26th 1990, aged 73, peacefully at the Hospice of St. Francis. Berkhamsted, after a short filmess bravely borne. S. Roy Bambridge, beloved husband of Hilda. Funeral at Chillerins Crematorium, Amerikan, at 1 pm on Friday March 2nd.

2 pm on February 25th 1990, after a short illness.

Margaret Laurie Belcher M.B.E. aged 86 years, of Burley, Hants. Funeral 2strict at Burley Parish Church on Wednesday March 7th at 12 poon.

3 please. Dougloon if desired to R.S.P.B. may be sent to Diamond & Son Funeral Directors.

2 please. Dougloon if desired to R.S.P.B. may be sent to Diamond & Son Funeral Directors.

3 please. Dougloon if desired to R.S.P.B. may be sent to Diamond & Son Funeral Directors.

3 please of Redemy but peacefully at home. Georgiana, aged 2 years 9 months. The darling daughter of Sasamush and James, very much howed granddaughter of Kaftny and David. Funeral at St. Matry's Church.

3 prophine. Friday March 2nd.

2 pm on Monday February 25th 1990.

8 perty & Phillips Funeral Directors. bel: (0746) 768255.

8 pp on Monday February 25th 1990. peacefully at Weymouth and District Hospital, Lasty Marjorie, of Portesham, Dorset. Beloved mother of Jan and widow of Sir Frederick Burden M.P. A Memorial Service will be held at St Peter's Church. Portesham. on Tuesday March 6th at 2 pm. Family Bowers only please and donations if desired may be sent for Church of England's Children's Society, Gillingham, Kent. c/o Grassby Funeral Service, 16 Princes Street. Dorsetser. Dorset, bet (0305) 62338.

CMEALES - On February 26th 1990. peacefully after an filness bravely borne, at Unsted Park. Godalming. Miles Paccy, much loved father of Justina. Bricary. Mary and Alex. Service at Guidford Crematorium on Friday March 2nd 1990 at 1 pm. No flowers please. donations to The Royal Marsten Hospital Cancer Fund. Futham Road, London SW3 641.

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

( A.

CLARE - On February 27th.
Norman Clare J.P. In hospitis. Gold 75 years.
husband of the lain Betty.
father of Elizabeth. Suzamas and Pester and their familias and deer brother of Kambien and Derothy. Service at Moor Lane Methodic Church. Crosby. Literpool. On Monday March Eth at 1.15 pm. followed by private crimation. No flowers please, but donations. If Service Index. On Hospital Production. No flowers please, but donations. If Service Index. On February 26th peacerthy in Hillsrow Road, Liverpool 1.13 55C, in favour of either British Heart Founcation or North West Cancer Research Fund.
CROSSMAN - On February 26th, peacerthy in Hillsrow Nursing Home. Fleet, Estella Carol. Sold 72 years, much loved wite of Geoffrey and mother of Gay and Sinfford. The Inneral service will take place at All Saints. Church Road, Fleet, on Wedneaday March 7th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers gold Please, but donations may be sent to Phytlis Tuckwell Memorial Hospice, Farmarn, Surrey.
DAVEES - On February 21st, Donald, at home.
FOWLER - On February 18th 1950. Mary M.E., younder daughter of the late L. Gen. Sir John Fowler, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., D.S.O., and the late Lady Fowler, Funeral at Salabury Crematorium on Priday March 9th at 2.18 pm. Cut flowers only please.
RASCOMORE - On February 25th, peacefully at home. Motor General Sir Julian Alvery Osecotone KCVO. KCMG, CB. DSO. Sped 36 years. Funeral for hards y March 9th at 2.18 pm. Cut flowers only please.
RASCOMORE - On February 25th, peacefully in Queensland. Australia. Nancy, widow of the late Colonel C.J. Glimont M.C. MANN - On February 25th, peacefully in peacefully at home. Morey Osecotone Round. Service Simichaed and All Angels Church. Stokenham. on Wedneaday April 18th and at The Guards Chapel, Weiting-Ion Barracks, on Monday March 5th at 12 noon. No flowers. Donations for Cancer Research. All donations and enquiries to Petry & Philips Funeral Service at St Peter's Church, Bedford, Advanced leacher and member of the late Creas. Ministry 25th 1990. Line 'Gags' Hospital Service at Hoop Ju

The Blue Cross.

NOWE BROWNE On February 24th. at Southwold Hospital after a short liness, John Maurice MBE, seed 75, Husband of Shells and father of Andrew. James, Mary Ann and Peal. Funerà 5 pm. Saturday March 3rd at St Edmund's March 3rd at St Edmund's Church, Southwold. Family flowers only, donations, if desired, to Life Anew Trust. Clouda House, East Knoyle. Witshire.

Life Anew Trust. Cloude.
House, East Knoyle.
Withshire. Dar February 25th
1930. peacefully.
Gwendolen Helen, of
Damerham, Fureral Service
at Damerham Parish
Church. Hampshire. on
Monday March 5th at 11 am.
followed by cremation at
Salisbory. Flowers may be
sent to John Shering. 15
Provost St. Fortingbridge.
telephone: (0425) 63019.
INFERSON - On February
24th 1990. Thomas
Frederick, of Berkswell Hall.
Berkswell, in hospital, in his Frederick, of Berkswell Hall, Berkswell, in his 56th year. Beloved husband of Gill and dear father of Nigel and Charles, Funeral Service Berkswell Caurch, Priday March 2nd at 12.45 pm. No flowers please, but douslions for Imperial Capter Research may be sent to A.B. Taylor Funeral Services Ltd. 49 Wolverhampton Road South, Birnaingham, 332 2AY.

Birmingham, E32 2AY,

JOHES - On February 26th
1990. - On February 26th
1990. - Peacefully at Lower
Landrine, Mitchell. Elizabeth
Lafone (nie Wilson). aged 67.
Widow of 11. Commander
Hugh Randle Jones. Much
loved stepmother and sister,
Funeral Service at Ladock
Parish Church on Friday
March 2nd at 11 am, followed by private cremation
at Pennount. Family flowers
only please, but donations if
desired to The MacMillan
Service, 3 St Clement Venn,
Tregolis Road, Truro.

JOSES - On February 26th 1990, peacefully at Alton General Hospital, after a long lines borns with great courage, Edmund, aged 74 years. The dearly loved hisband of Beryl, father of High and brother of Alan. Cremation private, Memorial Chimation private. Memorial Bervice on Wednesday March 7th at St Marry Magdalen Church. West Tisted at 2 30 pen. All friences welcome. No Govern please, but donations if derired to Cancer Research. C/o Kenns & Sievens, 93 High Street. Allon, Hants., GUS4 1LG.

LLOYD - On February 22nd.
Descripily in Bury SI
Edmands, Lucy Bevan Inde
Russell, aged 88 years
Private funeral, A Memorial
Service will be held at the
Cathedral Bury SI Edmunds
March 27th at 2,30 pm.

MANTELL - On Salurday
February 24th 1990,
suddenly and peacehily.
Stanley Thomas, bood 85
Years, much loved
Standfather of Belinds and
Marrus- Funeral Service
Beckenham Cremaiorium,
Monday March Sin at 3 pm.
Flowers to Francis Chappell
de Sops, 251 High Street,
Bronley, Kent.

Bromier, Kum.

MARROTH - On February
26th 1990, pracefully in hospital after a valiant old age,
Eleanor Juliet Anny (Mancy),
aged 96, widow of Eustace,
belowed mother of Joan and
Elizabeth, grammother and
great-grandmother. Private great-gran family family cremation, no nowers Donations if desired to Save the Children Fund,

to Save the Children Fund.

MateRal. - On February 26th, mudemly. David, aged 67.

Much loved husband of Martin, Carolyn, Jane and Victoria and grandfather of Joe, Sean and Rhiennon. Funeral Service at Trintly Will Palm Grove United Reformed. Church. Berusford Road, Birkenhead. on Friday March 2nd at 11 am. followed by private cremation.

Family flowers only.

MELARS - On February 2004 Partity flowers only.

MEARS - On February 23rd,
pacefully. Edward, loving
bushand of the late Gertrude
and dearly loved father of
Ann. Enquiries to S.A.
Dundord Funeral Service,
Lancing, (0903) 785160.

Amena. (0903) 765160.

Millott - On February 24th.
In Millport, liste of Cumbrae.
Norman. much loved
husband of Margaret and
father of Susan, Judith and
Stephanie. Funeral at
Cresnock Crematorium at 2
pm on Friday March 2nd. No
flowers please. OAKES On Monday
February 26th, peacefully at
home, Ruth, widow of
Audouin Oakes, Private
funeral at Skinners on
Sahurday, no flowers,
Donations if desired to
National Society for Cancer.
Anchor House, 15 Britten
Street, London SWS.

PARKER - On February 25th, sudenty at Pockliggton Court. Rochampton, aged 86, Loryn, widow of Lord Parker of Waddington, Funeral at Putney Vale Crematorium Chapal on Monday March 5th at 4 pm. No Cowers please.

No Gowers please.

ROSZ - On Saturday February
24th. Margaret Craig
(Midge), suddenly at home.
Very precious adored and
much loved mother of
Martyn. Funeral at St Mary's
the Boltons. London SW10,
at 10.45 am Friday March
2nd. Flowers to Funeral
Directors P.W. Balland. 308
Old Brampton Road, London
SW5.

SWS.

STORE - On February 24th
1990, at his home in
Grimsby, South Humberside.
Nigel John, aged 70 years,
beloved brother of Elizabeth
Wahmstey. Service St James'
Courch, Grimsby. Friday
March 2nd 1990 at 9.20 am,
followed by Interment at
Grimsby Cemetery. Flowers
may be sent to Kettle Ltd.,
135 Granville Street,
Grimsby. THAIN - On February 25rd, whilst pointing at home,

whilst painting at home. Major james Majorim Stuart (sale S.C.L.1), aged 62 years. Adored husband and friend of Lots, wonderful father, much loved by his children Alastar and Japet. Service at St. Andrew's Church. Walberswick. at 12 noon on Friday March 2nd. All ensutines Fishers (Southweld) Ltd., (0802) 724008.

TRIMBER - On February 23rd
1990, at her home in Hove,
after a short lithess. Barbara
Winifred Spevens Trinder,
Lifetime School. Militard-onSea. Funeral Service at The
Downs Crembiorium. Bear
Road. Brighton, on Tuesday
March 6th at 12 noon. A
Memorial Service at the
school to be arranged later.
Family flowers only, but
donations for World Windlife
Fund may be sent to Bungard donations for World Wildnise Fund may be sent to Bungard & Sons Ltd., 90 Sackville Road, Hove.

W000 - On Sunday Februshy 25th at Park Lodge, Binfield, Vers Adelaide (nhe Websier), wife of the lain Harold (Tink) Wood. Dearly loved and sadly missed by all who knew her. Funeral Friday March 2nd 3.30 pm. Stough Crensiorium, Flowers to E. Sargeant & Son, Church Street. Stough, by 2 pm.

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone.

For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00 pm Mon-Thurs, 4pm Friday. 9.30am-1.00pm Sat for Monday's paper. 01 481 4000

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

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Aberdeen

Aberdeen

Professor William Ritchie, dean of the faculty of arts and social professorship in quantitative geography from Angust 1, 1989.

Dr Michael F. Laker to a personal readership in clinical biochemistry from August 1, 1989.

The university has appointed Mr Richard W. Porter, consultant orthopaedic surgeon at Doncaster Royal Infirmary, to the new Sir Harry Platt chair of orthopaedic surgery, from May I.

Darbam

Grants

Newcastle
Promotions

Dr Stanley Openshaw to a personal professor ship in quantitative geography from Angust 1, 1989.

Dr Michael F. Laker to a personal readership in clinical biochemistry director of the new centre for housing policy at the university.

Backingkam

The university's 1990 graduation certmonies will take place on February 24 when honorary degrees worth more than £1.1 million, They include:

Darbam

Grants

Backingham
The university's 1990 graduation ceremonies will take place on February 24 when honorary degrees will be conferred upon Mrs Vivien Duffield, Deputy Chairman, Royal Opera House Trust; Sir Colin Marshall, Chief Executive, British Airways; Lord Chilver, Chairman, Universities Funding Council; and Lord Goff of Chieveley, judge.

Research Board in Dublin.)

Research Board in Dublin.

Surgery Profusor 8 Rowtands, 298,000,
Priends of Mondpomery House, for the establishment of a colorectal Study group.

Eachrical Engineering and Computer Science: Profusor J A C Shewart, Dr. V. Fusco, 2:172,000, Technology Board for Northern Ireland, for a microwave resource centre.

Geology: Dr A G Lesile, 298,973, Neutral Environment Research Council, for northern processing profusors to academic post a Environment University, John Marchaen University.

Dury and Applied Physics: Professor D G Sociology and Social Policy: Tr A Sociology and Social Policy: Tr A Sociology and Social Policy: Tr A Social Po

Auerdeen University.

Pure and Applied Physics: Professor D C Walmeley. Dr. P. Dewson. £59,463. Science and Engineering Research Council, to study high efficiency light emitting tunnel Junctions. reading:

Dr Gooff Dench, head of the School of Sociology and Social Policy: Dr Detmis Sociology, and Social Policy: Dr Detmis Parker, head of the School of Geography and Planning. Mr Kellin Reddern head of the School of Promise Charles in School of Textiles/Parkers. Promotions to Reader Or Abby Choinadian, head of the Business School's Short Courses and Consultancy Unit: Dr Norman Levy as South African hatton; It Elizabeth Sysse, South African hatton; It Filiabeth Sysse, investigator into the effect of drugs on hetaviour.

Latest wills

Lord Cross of Chelsea, of Leintwardine, Hereford and Worcester, Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, left estate valued at £3,107,999 net.

Mr Robert Charles Adams, of Leintwardine, Hereford and Worcester, Lord of Appeal in Calverley, Leeds, managing directory, left estate valued at tor of Waddington's Games, who, Mr Norman Ernest Pitt, of Reigate, with his brother, played the first Surrey, left estate valued at £378,981 net.

Mr Gerald Wellington Williams, of Staplehurst, Kent, Conservative valued at £378,981 net.

Mr Donald Feley, of Sanderstead, Mr Beric Raymond Watson, of Purley, Surrey, left estate valued at £1,164,371 net.

Mr Donald Feley, of Sanderstead, Musgrave, of Circncester, Surrey, left estate valued at £435,523 net.

Mr Clifford James Lister, of Gloucestershive, left estate valued £1,475,130 net.

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NOTICE IS HERSEY GIVEN
provency Act. 1986, that a bleeting of the creditors of the above
amend company will be held at
the offices of Leonard Curtis &
Co., situated at 30 Easthourne
Terrace Geacons Floor) Landon
W2 GLF on Priday, the 9th day of
March 1990 at 12,00 moon for
the purposes provided for in Section 96 at sec.

LEGAL NOTICES

LIMITED

MOTICE IS INCREMY GIVEN DEPsummer to Section 96 of the Dentiwater Act 1966. Data I seeding of the Oreditors of the above normed Cottagens will be had at the cdflow of Lecentral Carrie & Co., etlands at 30 Excellment Turrace Carl Picers, London W2 dLF, on The Country of March 1900 day the State of March 1900 day of March 1900 day

pools retrivised for in Section 98 of seq.

A lift of the nation and addresses of the Competer's Crystopre on the Section in the series of Lecturary Corrist & Co., 30 Eastingment Corrist & Co., 10 Eastingment & Co., 10 East & Co.,

Neville Roberts Director

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
ARROCATED PROPRETTY
BYTESHATISONAL LIMITED
MOTECT IS HERELY CIVEN payment of the Property Coven payment of the Property Coven payment of the Property Coven payment of the paypayment of the payment of the payment of the Coven payme Minimum Many Comments of Con-care and a deg. statistic for young person with lots of an investment, behalfful country-nies. Executibethis persist. Negtry to SCC NSS

IN THE MATTER OF ALL SYSTEMS (US) LTD AND INTER OF THE REGOLVENCY ACT 1984 NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVED that the Creations of the above manual Company, which is beneather than the Creations of the above manual Company, which is beneather than the Creations of the above manual Company, which is beneather than the Creations of the above manual Company, which is beneather than the company, which is beneather than the company of the

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MINGLOTTABLE, halfst-takenhad ensectives, as Ad-Manager, otc., etc., (Returning in worst after enforced absence due to Ill-leastly impactly meant, present highly increditive engice/water, present by freelance/part-lime and Wassin-worten. Fastpures / Wighthouse areas. Superposition, Arts. All action since, position Arts. All action since, position of the continue. In the continue of the continue of the continue. The continue of the continue of the continue. The continue of the continue o Constitution of the consti

section father may pearly as game of man-mentified in such position, or m de-leased the breakfit of employed destroyed the breakfit of employed debts are proving before gitch debts are proving the proving Dated 1 SO CONTROL of Pebruary 1990 K.D. GOOTGEV of Pebruary 1990 K.D. GOOTGEV of Pebruary 1990 K.D. GOOTGEV of Pebruary 1990

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The DESCRIPTION OF RILES 1986
The Intervency Riches 1986 noBox is hereby given that 1, Keith
David Goodman, FCA, a Licensed
Impovency Practitioner of
Messer, Located Curitis & Co., 30
Easthourse Terrace, Locaton W2
GF, was appointed ligatisticy of
the shore Company by the Menbers and Creditors on 19th Pairtary 1990.
The Control of Co.,
Contrared Accountable
P.O. Sox 553,
30 Easthourse Terrace,
London W2 GLF.

BRIGULYENCY ACT 1986

BRIGULYENCY ACT 1986 Trading as SACITTARRUS

IN THE MATTER OF

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
in accordance with Rule 4,106
of The insolvency Rules 1986 notice is hereby siven that 1, Knith
David Goodman, FCA. a Licensel
Insolvency Practitioner of
Messer's Leonard Curte & Co., 30
Estituture Terract. London W2
GLF, who appointed Liquidance of
the above Company by the Members and Creditors on 18th Petro
any 1990.
Natif David Goodman, FCA
Liquidated Curte & Co.,
Chartested Accomplants
P.O., Box 553.
SO Essibourse Terrace. SO EMBOURDE TWINCH.

SO EMBOURDE TWINCH.

NEGULVENCY ACT 1906

REQUIVENCY ACT 1906

RELIGHTS TRAVEL LEMITED.

AND MASTERLESURE (UK)

LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN purious to Section 96 of the insolvency Act 1906, that a meeting of the creditions of the shove named companies will be held at Critat & Young, Apez Plears. Rending on the 2 day of March 1990 at 248 on and Span respectively for the purposes membround in Section 100 and one of the sind Act.

A fact the credition of the sind Act.

A fact the credition of the insolvence of of the ins

Englisterne Terrace. andos W2 SLF. IN THE MATTER OF GOODENOUGH LTD Trading as SACETTARSU

GOODENOUGH LTD
Tradate as SACTTARRES

BY THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN
that the Creditors of the above
named Company, which is being
voluntarity would up, are reentired, on or before the 25th day
of March 1950, to send in their
full fortename, and surmans, their addresses said surmanse.
their addresses said surreases,
their addresses said surreases,
their addresses said surreases.
Their particulars of their debas or
claims said the names and addresses of their solutions (if any),
to consider the same and addresses of their solutions (if any),
to the control of the said Company, said, if any),
if a Co., AS Esatisations for reach,
ilondon W2 GLF, the Liquidates
from the said Company, said, if or
required by notice in writing
from the said Company, said, if or
come is and prove their debts or
claims at such their said place as
said of the specified at such sodice,
or in default thereof they will be
excluded from the benefit of age
debts are proved.
Detail 15th day of Fabruary 1990
(LD. COODMAN, LSUEDATOR
ABSOTT RESILATION
CONTRACTS LIMITED Posity Energiany

Posity Energy Secretary

POSICLYENCY ACT 1996
SECTIONS 392 & 395
AUTHORISATION OF
REGULVENCY PRACTITIONERS
TAME NOTE that I PAUL ROSBOTH SECOND of 8657 High the
born. Landon WCIV GDA Intend
to apply to the Secretary of State
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pursuant to Section 46(1)(a) of the involvency Act 1965 that Maj-colm Cohen and Raymond Hock-ting of Stay Harward, a Baingr Street, London with IIIA, were appended Administrative Receiv-ers of all the property of the above company on 18th Febru-try 1990 by Lloyd Bank Pic us-der the powers contained in a mortange debeniusy contained act the powers consumed in a mortgage debenders Containing fload and South charges debend the American Containing fload and South day of February 1990 M Cohen & R Hocking Joint Administrative Receiver M THE MATTER OF PMS FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES I METERS

not reachible to the shower means and cardinates of the shower means and admirate ratios are recorded to the shower means and admirate ratios are recorded to the shower of blurch 1990, to send in their had christian and surmanes, their addresses and descriptions, rall purchases and descriptions, rall purchases and descriptions, rall purchases and descriptions, and subjects or distinguished the short of the special points of the supplementary of the supplementary. The send of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Joint Administrator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Joint Administrator are, personally or by the "out." from the saled Jennick in written from the saled Jennick Administration and parameters of the paramete

Name of Person
administrative receivers Name
Westminster Bank pic.
Nell Physics Cooper and
Richard William Jesues Long
Richard Milliam Jesues

Terrace Glecond Floor) London
W2 GLF on Friday, the 9th day or
March 1990 at 12,00 mean for
the surpose provided for in Section 98 at 180.

A first of messes and addresses or
the show Company's Creditors
can be inspected at the offices of
Landon Cartin & Co., 30 East
GLF, between the Lots of 10,00
an and 4,00 pm on the two business deep preceding the Meeting
of Creditors.

Jeand 1900 day of Petrustry 1990
S. GOLDERNG
Director
Jeandon Begant & Leisers Cate,
Nature of business Leisers Cate,
Trade classification; 39. Date of
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Nature of business Leisers Cate,
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East of Scotland Mc. Neil Humber
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FOR FURTHER DETAILS SEE OUR CREME DE LA CREME PROPERTY AND MEDIA APPOINTMENTS SECTIONS TODAY

NT MANAGERS and Ac-Executives in P.R. PS: ASSESTANT SW3. Excellent obsectionity for a young Sacre 1877 ago 21+. cf: 3.000. AM - A Benetiful Horn colding the Harbour an LETTINET Staple in Lordon
by Letting. MP requires upmarter profesional PA/Sec. 

out, are raging and the reek thereof is much right as you and I to the first deceacies of life.

Export of horses worn-out in work for Englishmen — save the mark! Export that for a few pieces of blood-

Mutilation of horses by docking, so that they suffer, offend the eye, and

ON THIS DAY

#### 类型整型验

**FEB 28** 

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حلام

John Galsworthy's concern for moral and social themes is exemplified by this letter, as it was also in several of his plays.

#### HEARTLESSNESS OF PARLIAMENT

To the Editor of The Times Sir. I am moved to speak out what I and, I am sure, many others are feeling. We are a so-called civilized country; we have a so-called Christian religion; we profess humanity. We have a Parliament of chosen persons, to each of whom we pay £400 a year, so that we have at last some right to say: "Please do our business, and that quickly." And yet we sit and suffer such harbarities and mean cruelties go on amongst us as must dry the heart of God. I cite a few only of the abhorrent things done daily, daily left undone; done and left undone, without shadow of doubt. against the conscience and general will of the community:

Sweating of women workers. Insufficient feeding of children.

Employment of boys on work that to all intents ruins their charges in after-life — as mean a thing as can well be done. Foul housing of those who have as

Consignment of paupers (that is of those without money or friends) to lunstic asylums on the certificate of one doctor, the certificate of two doctors being essential in the care of a person who has money or friends.

money delives up old and faithful

flies that would drive men, so treated. CIAZY. Caging of wild things, especially wild song-birds, by those who themselves think liberty the breath of life,

the jewel above price. Slaughter for food of millions of creatures every year by obsolete methods that none but the interested

Importation of the plumes of ruthlessly slain wild birds, mothers with young in the nest, to decorate

our gentlewomen. Such as these — shameful barbar-ities done to helpless creatures — we suffer amongst us year after year. They are admitted to be snathema; in favour of their abolition there would be found at any moment a round majority of unfettered Parliamentary and general opinion. One and all they are removable, and many of them by small expenditure of Parliamentary time, public money,

and expert care. Rome, I know, is not built in a day. Parliament works hard, it has worked harder during these last years than ever perhaps before — all honour to it for that. It is an august Assembly of which I wish to speak with all respect. But it works without sense of proportion, or sense of humour. Over and over sgain it turns things already and over again it turns things are any talked into their graves; over and over again listens to the same partisan bickerings, to arguments which everybody knows by heart, to rolling periods which advance noth-ing but those who utter them. And all the time the fires of live misery that could, most of them, so easily be put

going up.
I am not one of those who believe we can do without party, but I do see and I do say that party measures absorb far too much of the time that our common humanity demands for the redress of crying shames. And if, Sir, laymen see this with grief and anger, how much more poignant must be the feeling of members of Parliament themselves, to whom alone remedy has been entrusted!

Yours truly, JOHN GALSWORTHY are defenceless against the attacks of Taormina, February.

1914

University news Oxford ERCHOUS

SOMERVILLE COLLEGE

To an honorary fellowship: Daphne Park
to a buterial fellowship in jurisprudence
from 1 October: Grainne de Burca; to a
justorial fellowship in German from 1
October: Almut Maria Vera Suerbaum
(University of Münster); to a lecturership
in plant sciences 1990-53; Charles William
Donald Gibson.

Awards Cambridge

LEMIN OF ROWINSH, PROFESSOR OF APPOINTMENTS

LESUIS COLLEGE

Excited into an honorary fellowship from son College, Cambridge University; Mr David Rundell to be director of Renament Section Into a professorial Dr Peter Mitchell, FRS, Chairman Lectrolary 20: David Rundell to be director of Commission Peterson Peterson Companies Companies Companies Companies Companies Companies Reference of the Glynn Research Foundation.

Grants
School of Engineering and Applied
Science
Science
Science and Engineering Research Council: 2250,000 to Professor M.J.H. Sherling
for parallel consuler for power system
control: SERC/Integrated Automation
Systems Ltd. 4210,250 to Mr.J.E. Mellor
and Mr. G. M. Ocery for a teaching
company programme.
Biological sciences
Agricultural Genetics Co: £278,411, baset
resistance – Phase III, Professor D Boutler.
Business School

Rusiness School
Training Agency - TVEI 896.776, enterprise in Ethods, Professor A. A Gibb;
University of Warwick E94.880, minienterprise in glassis project 1969-91
pitase III, Professor Gibb. SEAS BM: £390,700, inverse engineering. Professor K H Battrett: British Telecom: £87,795. Berformance engineering of telecocontumication natworks & multi-processor systems. Professor P Mars.

Grants and contracts secured so far Mr Norman Russell to be Univerduring 1989-90 total £5,436,590. sity Librarian on April 1.

Chemical Engineering: Dr M G Heaty, \$99,969. Department of Economic Dev-ciopment, upgrading of waste learning.

Appointments

INCIDE: Mentile: Professor R J McChelland. C100,000 from National Institute of Mental Health, United States, for research, into the genetics of schizophrania (orbit) with Virginia University and Health Research Board in Dublia.)

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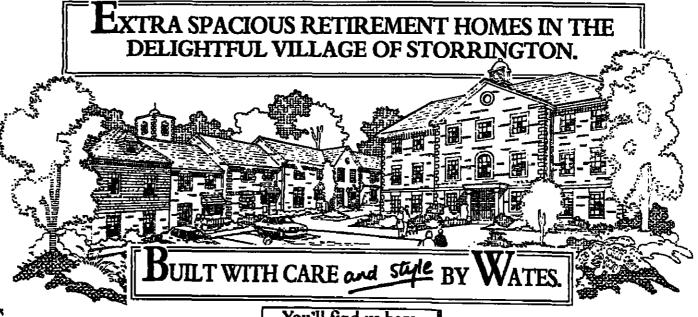
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Continued on page 36

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#### THE ARTS

## Watchers well worth watching

TELEVISION Sheridan Morley

Given the current state of local television sitcoms, which are on average about as funny as a wet weekend with ex-President Or-tega, we should, I think, be cheering the arrival on Channel 4

of Nightingules by Paul Makin.

Five nightwatchmen are at large
in a tower office block: one has
been dead for several years but is being kept on for his pay packet, another becomes a werewolf when the moon is full, and their leader has been had up for flashing at

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girls' bockey teams.

Together they form the classic team of odd-ball partners, with Robert Lindsay back from his Broadway and Hollywood triumphs to play their natural chief, a man ever willing to throw up all over the tax-deductible Wilton shagpile with socialist rage at his employers' taste in office arts. Makin's script is characteris-

tically inclined to drift off in all directions, finishing up last night with a weind and wonderful parody of Dixon of Dock Green's ritual evening all" ending, dealing on this occasion with the marital prospects of the werewolf, before the lift doors closed on his daft

aledictory monologue. The Nightingales have another five weeks to ran, and although on last night's opening evidence they seem disinclined to be singing in Berkeley Square, they are never-

beless likely to take wing. Earlier on Channel 4, A World Apart looked at the problems of antism: a mental handicap which has only been recognized in the last few years as a condition to be separately diagnosed. Autistic children retreat into a world of their own making, often unable to make eye contact or respond to other people in any sustained or coherent way. Parents understandably worry about their own old age and their likely inability to deal with off-spring who have no social sense, often no interest in their outside environment and little awareness of themselves as

Parents also face a bewildering array of new therapies that may just work, but with no absolute confidence that the correct cures have yet, or maybe will ever, be found. For these parents, as for their children, autism is a tragedy with no last act of any kind. But David Heather's sensitive and comprehensive documentary did go some way towards explaining to us outsiders a nightmare which has for toe long been locked away in the homes of families with autistic children.

scarcy and infinitely hard work having to deal with the physical and emotional fury that can be ed by an autistic child. A few hours of calm and sleep become a kind of miracle.

The only really good news is that a fragmented antistic universe has at last begon to be recognized, if not understood, by observers who for too long assumed that because autistic children look normal, they are.

# Demon prince back from exile

few dramatists have influenced the British theatre more profoun-dly than Edward Bond, or been a more persistent thorn in

its flesh. His fierce poetry and brutal images have stretched the boundaries of stage realism. His un-compromising pictures of working class life have challenged the easy chauvinism of other socialist playwrights. He has overhauled the classics, as in Lear (1972), and plundered oriental styles of

But while Bond's audacity is widely admired, he has been surrounded by controversy ever since the opening of Saved in 1965. The play's most famous - or notorious — scene shows a gang of youths stoning to death a baby in a pram. To avoid making excisions demanded by the Lord Chamber-lain, the Royal Court Theatre presented Sared under club conditions, but found itself prosecuted nevertheless. The ensuing furore propelled the campaign

against stage censorship.

A stream of plays followed at the Royal Court, including Bingo (1974), an irreverent character study of Shakespeare which starred Sir John Gielgud. By 1978, Bond had graduated to the National Theatre's principal arena, the Olivier, where he directed his own reworking of Euripides: The Woman. His status seemed secure; his output prolific.

But during the 1980s, Bond's relationship with the citadels of drama soured. He has refused to let the Royal Shakespeare Company mount In the Company of Men, which he describes as his

Controversy is never far from the plays

of Edward Bond. Profile by Jim Hiley

best work yet. His play about the Spanish Civil war, Human Can-non, originally intended for the National, was given its premiere by an amateur company in South Wales. Bond now lives off royalties from foreign productions of his plays. The enfant terrible has

become a demon prince in exile. His silence is, though, about to be broken, with the arrival in London of Jackets 2. Nick Philippou's production was seen briefly at Leicester's Haymarket Studio before Christmas, when the reviews were warmer than any the dramatist has enjoyed in a long time. Bond is back.

'Acting in his plays is like trying to get an iceberg through the eye of a needle'

The charge against him is that he is "difficult" — the most damning adjective in theatrical vocabulary. Unhappy with other people's productions, he has insisted on taking charge of direction himself, to the distress of performers and managements. Simon Callow's book Being an Actor, which helped initiate the current actor-power movement, began life as an anguished letter to

during rehearsals for Restoration (1981) at the Royal Court.

And Bond's relations with the RSC actors in The War Plays (1985) grew so strained that he quit the show before the opening. I didn't realize what I was doing to the performers. It was like tapping a swimmer on the shoulder half-way across the channel, and saying 'You can't swim'."

In conversation, Bond seems far from the martinet of repute, though his manner becomes more stern as he shifts from anecdotage to philosophy. Much of the tension between him and actors has arisen from conflicting approaches to character. For most British performers, their work is a subjective process, centring on the question: "What is my character feeling now?" Bond's preoccupa-tion is the place of the individual in a changing world.
"I say to the actors: Forget the

Method, forget pumping in emotion. Everything is about the relationship between the human being and society. Theatre is a user manual for life."

Beyond the reheatsal-room friction lies a broader issue. Bond's desire for a social dimension in acting reflects his quest for a new kind of drama, responsive to "the audiences and problems of our time". There are echoes of Brechtian theory in his pronouncements, though he distances himself carefully from the German dramatist.

Bond does not pretend to have devised a methodology for his hypothetical theatre yet. "I don't know how to write," he mutters. "There should be a way to do it more simply and clearly." But he is ready to attack his contemporar-

ed Bond: rehensals for Jackets 2 have been punctuated by tears and the odd shouting match ies for what he regards as a regressive concern with abstracms. "The theatre appears to be discovering evil again. That's a disastrous retreat. Evil explains nothing. Psychology is not static." At least Bond has found a director he can trust. Twentyeight-year-old Philippou calls Bond "the greatest dramatist alive". But he is all too aware of

the hurdles Bond presents to conventionally trained actors. "If you're playing somebody undergoing a massive experience, it's easier if the language is highly stylized. It's easier still if your character is a king. It's much more difficult if you're playing a work-ing-class person of limited linguistic ability. Edward tends to write about ordinary people in a realist idiom. Acting in his plays is like

Philippou admits that rehearsals for Jackets 2 have been punctuated by tears and the odd shouting match. "We've often

trying to get an iceberg through the

eye of a needle."

spent an hour on the meaning of just one line. There's nothing in his plays but meaning. There are no effects, no climaxes.

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"And Edward changes his mind all the time. But then, why shouldn't he? If a painter puts a figure in the wrong place, he moves it. Jackets 2 takes place in a riot-

torn, near-future metropolis where looting is rife and troops narrol the streets. Seeking a pretext for mass arrests and internment without trial, the army decide that they need a death among their ranks. A private is "set up" for a ciandestine encounter with a ter-rorist, who is likely to shoot him. But the unwitting squaddie's contact turns out to be an old friend. Jackets 2 was first performed in

a double bill with Bond's version of a kabuki drama, Sugawara. Although the plays inhabit contrasting worlds, their storylines are similar. Bond says that his aim was to examine how the same problem would affect people

in two very different societies.
"In feudal times, the leaders and the led were held together as children of the same god. After the Industrial Revolution, that was no longer the case. But in Britain, since the Falklands war, Mrs Thatcher seems to have been telling people to behave with the stoicism of medieval Japanese."

He acknowledges that many will find his view of army conduct farfetched. "It doesn't matter whether it's literally true. One of the functions of drama is to make overt what is covert in society. The play tries to put on stage what's not normally seen."

Jackets 2 seems unlikely to diminish the combative aura that surrounds him. But his return to the London theatre is surely to be welcomed. However abrasive his character and elusive his vision, Edward Bond's talent is too rare to be left in the wilderness.

• Jackets 2 is in preview at the Bush Theatre, Shepherd's Bush Green, W12, opening on Friday.

## **Beatles** retreads

The old theme-solo-theme routine has never held much appeal for Mike Westbrook. Instead the pianist-composer has gravitated towards extended, semi-theatrical works, drawing inspiration from far beyond the jazz world. The results have transcended all the usual categories.

His last project, Quichotte, was an abstruse "jazz opera" based on the saga of Cervantes' travelling knight. Performed in France last year, the work was burdened with a lugubrious and near-impenetrable libretto. No such problems exist with Off Abbey Road, a reworking of the classic Beatles irst performed in Reg in 1988, the work has only now reached this country, reminding us of how much more official support Westbrook enjoys on the Continent. A live recording is due for release on Enja's TipToe label.

In its format at least, the piece takes us back to Westbrook-Rossini, with the eight-piece band charging through music which, in this case, has become almost too familiar over the years. This is Lennon and McCartney mixed

#### JAZZ · Clive Davis

Mike Westbrook Electric Cinema

with more than a hint of Brecht

and Weill.

At their best, the arrangements are a quirky marriage of rock, vaudeville and jazz impro-visation. Brian Godding's strident guitar riffs pull us in one direction, only to be countered by the reeds of Peter Whyman and Alan Wakeman. Andy Grappy struts around the stage, his tuba pump-ing out the bass line, while Kate Westbrook and Phil Minton re-

process the lyrics. In Westbrook's hands, "Octopus's Garden" becomes a death-less duet draped with lush piano int Lisewhere, with Wakeman's soprano saxophone on top of the voicings, the mood is anything but emollient. "Here Comes The Sun" emerg-

es slowly from a brash, atonal interlude. Westbrook seems intent on erasing any trace of sentiment. One consequence of the pastiche is a one-dimensional view of the album. But that fault can be forgiven when the band makes a lunatic and joyous passage through "Carry That Weight".

national icons.

Happily, it seems not.

The Tokyo-born coloratura

soprano, Miyuki Morimoto, has still to make her début in

her home town; and she sang

for the first time at the

Wigmore Hall on Monday in

an imaginatively chosen programme, delectably accom-

panied by Graham Johnson.

Hers is a voice immediately

vibrato of considerable emo-

Its weightlessness found

tive potential.

Jimi Rand's comedy launches three months of black drama at Riverside as exuberantly as anyone in wet, blown London could. The climax of the second half - a revivalist service in which a pregnant woman goes suddenly and sensationally into labour and is assumed by all to have been possessed by the Holy Ghost leaves you feeling that brighter

times are already here. The play's prime merit is the delight it communicates in the quirks and quiddities of its sample of London-based West Indians. That strength is not, however, easily separated from the evening's prime weakness. Rand sometimes gets so distracted by his amiable eccentrics, that conflict, plot and forward momentum At the epicentre of the play's

domestic convulsions is Stephan Kalipha's D'Coursey, wanly flumness which would, he glumly believes, be more likely to prosper if his daughter, Yvonne (Beejaye), did not spend her days contemplating her becalmed acting career and if his son, Sebastian (Herbert Norville), had not substituted African names, clothes and politics for his British ones. Above all, both his love life and

his business might be in better shape if his wife was not giving most of her time and many of his

### Trouble in store

A THEATRES Benedict Nightingale

> Say Hallelujah **Riverside Studios**

wares to the local preacher, who oozes onstage in a dazzling greysilver suit.

Ellen Thomas and Bazil Otoin, who take these roles, bring class as well as fun to the evening. When she is playing the lady-thino, powerfully trumpeting and booming out her piety, and he is skipping and shimmering round his mesmerized congregation, one is gratefully aware of the gr strength and depth of our black

Not all the actors leave one feeling quite so exhilarated, though. Nor does all of Rand's play. His worst habit is picking on a comic characteristic, and then hammering the comedy out of it. For instance, he is not content to suggest that Yvonne is ordinarily, if irritatingly, narcissistic. He must give her line after line — "You'll never understand, when

uncertainty over redevelop-ment plans for Paternoster Square, Wren's 1666 plan for the City after the Great Fire is of renewed interest. Its broad

avenues, radial streets and gridded blocks would have swept away the medieval street pattern which disappeared under the present 1960s build-ings, but which Prince Charles

would like to see reinstated. Also of particular note is one of Wren's few perspectives

- showing the dome as a play

many years before he established his Baroque phase—and a small line engraving of around 1740 illustrating in

plan the most celebrated churches in Europe: St Paul's alongside St Peter's in Rome

With contemporary models.

and of the west front, much later depictions and the most influential treatises of the day,

the exhibition provides a context for Wren's designs, a breadth of understanding of

now the architect develo

ple, of the baldachino

of concave and convex for



Westworth (Anthony Corriette) with the star-strack Yvonne (Beejaye) I'm acting, that's when I live" - happens, the arguments are put in

reiterating that she is the arche- a pretty balanced way - reason pal spoiled actress

Worse, he introduces an aspiring black lawyer. Wentworth, played by Anthony Corriette, who, inexplicably, talks like Bertie Wooster, all "old chap" and toodle-oo".

This makes it difficult to take seriously the politico-cultural debate that Rand eventually stages between him and Sebastian, the one representing integration into the British mainstream and the other angry black separatism. As it pluses and minuses - but they come from people we have been encouraged to see as caricatures.

The effect is to diminish somewhat the play's innate seriousness. It also sidetracks us from the continuing action, notably an amusingly unlikely affair between the harassed Kalipha and a svelte customer in red ski pants. That is a pity, but by no means a disaster. The play's good humour is irresistible.

In tomorrow's arts page: Are there any undiscovered great composers left? Richard Morrison investigates

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#### In Washington DC, Charles Knevitt sees Wren's original designs for St Paul's

### A master's plan Two great domes link London and Wash-ington. Wren's St Paul's was the first domed building in England; Thomas Walter's iron dome for the Capitol Building is said to have been inspired by it. Both serve as



problematic, as the crypt of St Paul's — in a way the most Reed had it insured for £15 million before deciding that the journey would be too risky. The exhibition starts with appropriate location — is booked up for months ahead. In the crypt is Wren's Great

drel, as denicted in the first etching of 1657, and designs the Great Fire. Given the

Octagon exhibition demon-

strates that the very presence of St Paul's in London is not enough. The show must go on there, too. brilliance of Strauss's melis

Fragile flutterings Stylistically, though, Mori-moto has a lot to learn; the voice needs taming in idiom CONCERNA

Hilary Finch Miyuki Morimoto Wigmore Hall

redolent of the Far East: in turn fragile, brilliant and tremulous, with a fast, high captured their vulnerability movingly. Its child-like timbres took to the intimacy of his "Myrthen" settings, too, fleet passage through the voland fluttered nicely with the atile, irregular lines of Schu- wings of Schubert's "Sch-mann's "Mignon" Songs and metterling".

and ballasting in technique before it can be more broadly expressive. Nervousness may have accounted for the flightiness of her opening Schumann "Gretchen" song. But it cannot explain away the pinched, under-nourished quality of her top register.

Just where the voice ought to have come into its own, its tone became emaciated: the mas in "Amor!" merely tin-kled; the birdsongs of Milhaud ("Tais-toi, babillarde" and "Dien vous gard' ") had their wings clipped in no uncertain

Joaquin Turina, though, wrought something of a trans-formation, and confirmed that there is a voice within this voice. Whether it was Graham Johnson's solo "Dedicatoria" that focused her artistry, or whether she simply found the verbal and musical language more sympathetic, Morimoto achieved new poise, confidence, and richness of tone.

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### INFORMATION for MARCH

Rock: Spandau Ballet at the Apollo, Manchester, UB40 at NEC, Birmingham. Opera: WNO with a new production of Der Rosenkavalier. New Theatre, Cardiff. Jazz: Hilton Ruiz begins the Contemporary Music Network tour at QEH, London. **Event: National Practical Woodworking** Exhibition. Exhibition Hall, Wembley, London (to

Rock: Chris Res at Wembley Arena (and tomorrow). Event: Wind Surf and Watersports. Wembley Exhibition Centre. Gallery: Camille Pissarro Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery (to April 22).



Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp is performe by the LSO under Rostropovich, Barbican, Landon. Sport: Horse Racing: Total Cheltenham Gold Cup.



meeting (to 24th).

Theatre: Mayra by Isaac Babel adapted by Christopher Hampton and directed by Roger Mitchell. Old Vic. London.

Opera: Revival of Die Meistersinger, Royal

Opera House, London. Gallery: Art/London 90: The Fifth International Contemporary Art Fair. National Hall, Olympia, London (to April 1).

#### FELIDAY: EAVOY CALETY

Rock: Tears for Fears (right) at NEC, Birmingham (and tomorrow). Cinema: Born on the Fourth of July: dynamic Vietnam epic with Tom Cruise. Empire. Gallery: Basil Beattle: New works by abstract painter. Curwen Gallery, London (to



Event: London International Classic Car Show. Alexandra Palace, London (to 11th). Photography: First large retrospective in this country of the work of Salgado.
The Photographers Gallery, Great Newport St,
London (to April 14).
Cinema: Shadow Makers: powerful story of

J. Robert Oppenheimer and fellow scientists, with Paul Newman. Empire Cinema; The War of the Roses: vindictive black comedy with Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner. Odeon Leicester Sq.

Cinema: Conquest of the South Pole: five unemployed men stage a fantasy recreation of Amundsen's expedition. Electric Cinema, London. expedition. Electric Cinema, London.
Gallery: A Popular Art: British watercolours.
Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester (to April 28).
Concert: Krzysztof Penderecki conducts the
Cracow Philharmonic. Barbican, London.
Dence: Scottish Ballet gala including two
Balanchine ballets and Paquita. Theatre Royal,
Glasgow (to 24th, then tour).

Nicholas (right) in Gilbert and Sullivan's Pirates of Penzance. London Palladium. Opens March 26. Cinema: A City of Sadness: Post-war life in Taiwan. Renoir. Sport: Cricket: West Indles v England, 3rd Test, Trinidad (to 28th).



Shakespeare Соптрапу's well That Ends Well. Barbican Theatre, London. Gellery: Painters and Poets in Print: Laing Art Gallery. Newcastle (to April 29). Sport: Cricket: England v Barbados (to April 1).



Peter Waytha

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Sport: Rugby Union: five nations' championship. France v Ireland, Paris, Wales v Scotaind, Cardiff: Cricket: West Indies v England, one-day international, Jamaica.

Concert: Concert performance of Szymanowski's opera, King Roger, conducted by Andrew Davis. Festival Hall, London.

Theatre: National Theatre's production of Sunday in the Park based on the book by James Lapine with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. Lyttelton Theatre, London.

Opera: New production of Elektra. Royal Opera House, London.

SUNDAY ....

Jazz: Creole Clarinets at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, London. Sport: Football: FA Cup, 6th round; Rugby League: Silk Cut Cup, round one.

Concert: The London Orpheus Choir and Orchestra under James Gaddarn perform Bach's St John Passion. St John's, Smith Sq, London; the Sir Charles Groves 75th birthday concert featuring the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Barbican, London. Event: Daily Mail Ideal Home Exhibition. Earls Court Exhibition Centre, London (to April 1).

Glass's New Mime
Ensemble (right)
perform Popeye in
Exile. Purcell Room, South Sport: Rugby Union: nations' championship: Scotland v England, Murrayfield.
Gallery: Anthony Green's Mirror:
paintings, drawings. Cleveland
Gallery, Middlesbrough
(to April 28).



24 Event: Head of the River Race: Mortlake to Putney, London (info: 01–940 1171). Sport: Hockey: England v the Netherlands, women, wembley; Ski jumping:
World Cup Finals, Yugoslavia
(to 26th); Rugby Union: five
nations' championship, Ireland
v Wales, Dubtin; William Hill
Lincoln Handicap. Doncaster. 



Sport: Motor Racing: Brazilian Grand

Concert: Alfred Brendel plays Haydn, Beethoven and Brahms. Festival Hall, London; the LSO and Chorus

#### MILESTONES

Rock: Fish at Royal Concert Hall.
Nottingham; Cowboy Junkies at
Roadmenders Centre, Northampton.
Concert: Simon Ratile conducts the
London Philharmonic in Szymanowski, Schubert
and Radioz Esethal Hall London

Sport Oxford and Cambridge Boat Tages.
Putney to Mortlake, London 4pm.
Gallery: British Art Show. Leeds City Art Gallery,
Leeds (to May 20).
Opera: Opera North with first UK performance
of Verdi's Jerusalem. Grand Theatre, Leeds.

and Berlioz. Festival Hall, London. Sport: Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race.





Celebrating: Kiri Te Kanawa and Jasper Carrott

# BIRTHDAYS

BIRTHDAYS

1 David Broome (50); Roger Daitrey (45)
2 Cardinal Basil Hume (67)
3 Peter O'Sullevan (72); Peter Brooke (56)
4 Bernard Haitink (61); Patrick Moore (67)
5 Elaine Palge (38); Barry Tuckwell (59)
6 Dame Kiri Te Kanawa (46)
7 Ivan Lendi (30); Earl of Snowdon (60)
8 Michael Grade (47); Lynn Redgrave (47)
9 Bill Beaumont (38); Bobby Fischer (47)
10 Prince Edward (26); Sir Charles Groves (75)
11 Nigel Lawson (58); Rupert Murdoch (59)
12 Liza Minnelli (44)
13 Joe Bugner (40); Neil Sedaka (51)
14 Michael Caine (57); Jasper Carrott (45)
15 Ry Cooder (43); David Alton (39)
16 Leo McKern (70); Jerry Lewis (64)
17 Penelope Lively (60); Lesley-Ann Down (36)
18 Alex Higgins (41); Pat Eddery (38)
19 Ursula Andress (54); Sir David Lumsden (62)
20 Darne Vera Lynn (73); Sviatoslav Richter (75)
21 Brian Clough (55); Timothy Dalton (44)
22 Paul Schockemohle (45)

23 Paul Schockeffohle (45)
24 Benjamin Luxon (53); Sonia Lannaman (34)
25 Aretha Franklin (48); Elton John (43)
26 Pierre Boulez (85); Diana Ross (46)
27 Lord Callaghan (78); Michael York (48)
28 Nell Kinnock (48); Michael Parkinson (55)
29 Eric Idle (47); Norman Tebbit (59)
30 Warren Beatty (53); Eric Clapton (45)
31 Sir David Steel (52); John Fowles (64)

**ANNIVERSARIES** 1 Chlang Kal-shek is proclaimed president of nationalist China in Formosa (Taiv 3 Pope John XXIII names the first black African,

Union, surrendering a large part of the territory (1940)

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DMILERA CHROMA Kings Road SW3 351 5742 MTYSTERY TRAIM (15) Prop 1.40 4.00 6.25 8.50 ENDS THURS. STARTS FRI 2nd GERARD DEPARDEU US BLERS THOP BELLE POUR TOE (18)

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CINZON PHOCHEX Phoents St. of Charles Cross Rd 240 9661 KENNETH BRANAGH as HEMRY Y (PC) Film st 2.45 6.50 B.30. HOMBMATED FOR 2 OCARS & 6 BAFTA AWARDS.

THEATRES

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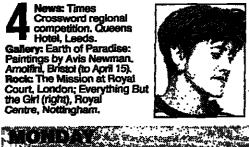
WIMBLEDON THEATRE:

THE BROADWAY LONDON SWIP

Men March 15th - Until Set March 24th

IN PRAISE OF

Crossword regional competition. Queens Hotel, Leeds. Gallery: Earth of Paradise Paintings by Avis Newman. Amotini, Bristol (to April 15). Rock: The Mission at Royal Court, London; Everything But the Girl (right), Royal Centre, Nottingham.



Rock: The Blue Aeroplanes at the Adelphi, Hull; Futurist, Scarborough. Opera: Chelsea Opera Group's concert performance of Strauss's Daphne. QEH, Sport: Motor Racing: US Grand Prix, Phoenix, Arizona.



Sport: Rugby League: France v Great Britain, France; Athletics: Kodak Classic, Britain v US v USSR, Cosford. Jazz: Henry Threadgill performs as part of the Canden Jazz Festival at the Town & Country

Club, London. Rock: The Stranglers at the Hexagon, Reading. Event: Top Drawer Summer Gift Exhibition. Alexandra Palace, London (to 20th).

perform Figar's The Apostles. Barbican, London. Jazz: Scofield/Lovano/Michel Petrucciani perform as part of the Camden Jazz Festival at the Town & Country Club, London.

Prix, Rio de Janeiro.

Theatre: Compass Theatre's production of Julius Caesar with Tim Pigott-Smith and John Duttine. opens for one week at the Palace Theatre, Opera House, Buxton (to 17th).

Jazz: American Jazz Evening at the Royal

Academy of Music, London; George Coleman Manchester. Theatre: Touring production of Alan Bennett's

begins his residency at Ronnie Scott's, London (to 24th). Rock: The Mission at Newcastle City Hall; The Blue Aeroplanes at the Bierkeller, Bristol.

Concert: Olaf Bäer sings 21 Schubert songs. Wigmore Hall, London. Jazz: Hugh Masakela at

Subterania, London. Cinema: Always: Royal Film Performance: remake of A Guy Named Joe by Steven Spielberg (right). Plaza.



Event: London International Book Fair. Olympia 2, London (to 28th). Theatre: David Storey's Jubilee, with Constance Chapman. Begins tour at Alhambra, Bradford (to 31st). Dance: London City Ballet open for one week at Sadle Wells Theatre, London.



### TUESDAY

Single Spies opens at the Theatre Royal, Bath. Jazz: Elia Fitzgerald (right) at the Grosvenor House,

Rock: UB40 at SECC, Glasgow; Chris Rea at NEC, Birmingham; Spandau Ballet at Edinburgh Playhouse.
Theatre: Ian McKellen in the National Theatre's production of Bent. Garrick, London; New Anatomies by Timberlake Wertenbaker based on the life of Isabella Eberhardt at the Man in the Moon, London. Opera: Travelling Opera arrive at the Swan Theatre, Stratford-upon-Avon with La Bohème.

Event: Chelsea Antiques Fair. Chelsea Old Town Hall (to 24 Sport: Racing at Cheltenham: Waterlord Crystal Champion Hurdle (to 15th).

Opera: Revival of L'elisir d'amora Royal Champion Hurdle d'amore. Royal Opera House,



meeting, Milan (to 22nd).
Theatre: An Evening With Peter
Ustinov. Theatre Royal Haymarket. London (to April 29).

Opera: University College Opera perform"

Verdi's *Un giorno di regno*. Bioomsbury Theatre, Jazz: John Scoffeld/Joe Lovano begin tour in

Rock: John Martin at the Shaw Theatre (to April 7); The House of Love at Corn Exchange, Cambridge; Fish at Edinburgh Playhouse; Curlosity Killed the Cat at Town & Country Club, London.

Dance: English National Ballet Gala performace with guest stars. Royal Albert Hali, London. Gallery: John Keane: history paintings about Ulster troubles. Flowers East, London

# **FEDNESDAY**

Giulini conducts The Philharmonia in Ravel and Stravinsky. Festival Hall. London. Sport: Cricket: West Indies England, one-day international, Guyana. Dance: Rambert Dance Company open their season at Sadler's Wells Theatre, London (to 24th).



Rock: Wet Wet at Cornwall
Collegum, St Austell; Brother Beyond at Colston Hall, Bristol; The Mission
St George's Lett Product at St George's Hall, Bradford. Sport: Horse Racing: Coral Golden Hurdle Final, Cheltenham.

European Club competitions, quarter finals,

second legs.
Rock: The Mission at
Bristol Hippodrome; The Fall (right) at Kilburn International, London; Public Enemy and 3rd Bass at Hummingbird, Birmingham.



28 Event: International Clowns Convention, Bognor Regis (to April 1). Theatre: Musical, King, based on life of Martin Luther King with lyrics by Maya Angelou. Piccadilly Theatre, London; RSC's production of Singer at The Pit, Barbican,



Japanese and Filipino cardinals (1960) 8 Rover produces the first gas-turbine car (1950) 13 Finland signs a peace treaty with the Soviet 25 Robert Runcie is enthroned as Archbishop of

Canterbury (1980)
27 Heinrich Himmler orders the construction of a

#### CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2114

1 Fine hairs (4) 3 Ostentations (5) 8 Captivate, charm (7) Raised strip (5) 13 Armed conflict (3) 15 Team spirit (6,2.5)

ACROSS

17 Attack and destroy (3) 19 Squirrel nest (4) 20 Behold (4) 23 Nigerian money unit (5) Working sketch (7) 25 Drugs board (5) 26 Coal layer (4)

DOWN 1 Break out (5,2) 2 Hurtle (4)

Rereaved wife (5) 6 Hawk strap (4) 9 Civil War Parlia

SOLUTION TO NO 2113

o 30 Wishing well

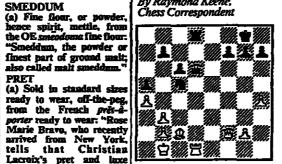
16 17 18 14 Anchor haul drum (8) 18 Photo copy (5)

10

15 Elite Greek soldier (6) 21 Cross country march (4) 16 Conductor's stand (7) 22 Custody (4)

ACROSS: 1 Colour blind 9 One-time 10 Abuzz 11 Fad 13 Gong 16 Aria 17 Uppity 18 Fawn 20 Blow 21 Tattoo 22 Omit 23 Gaul 25 Beg 28 Grill DOWN: 1 Odeon 3 Obit 4 Reef 5 Load 6 Neutral 7 Song of Songs 8 Izank Walton 12 Astute 14 Gun 15 Update 19 Walkiki 20 Bog 24 Angel 25 Blah 26 Gain 27 Glow

WORD-WATCHING WINNING MOVE Answers from page 20 By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent MUDDLAMS (a) Fine flour, or powder hence spirit, mettle, from the OE smeodoma fine flour



Lacroix's pret and luxe collections have been ordered for the fall."

VERMICULAR

(White) — Rikhovsky collections have been ordered for the fall."

VERMICULAR
(a) Undulating, wavy, wormish, from the Latin remains a worm: "Skipper never failed to bellow "Montezama's revenge!" at her retreating back, and then collapse in a versaicular spasm, as if this comment were the culmination of 30 centuries of Western 2 Cod4! Cxcd4 3 Nxf7 2 Qd4! Qxd4 3 Nxf7 mate.

TOURNAMENT OF THE MIND Answer from page 1: E

PETER USTINOV
20 MARCH to 29 APRIL
PRESS NIGHT 21 MARCH 7pm
Tues-Sat Evel 8pm Sus Mats 4pm
POR 36 PERFORMACING GOLLY

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SADLERS WELLS 278 8916 FIRST Call or 24 hr 7 days 240 7200 CRAPLE & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY by Roold Dabi FINAL WICK TOday & Tomor 2 & 6, Fri 6 30, Sal 2 & 6 30 ST MARTIN'S 01-636 1443 Special CC No. 370 4444. Cvm 8.0 Ture 2 46, 5st 80 and 8.0 Seth Year Of AGATHA CHINETIN'S

STRATFORD UPON AVON, Bot STRATFORD UPON AVON, Box Office and CC (0779) 278023. ROYAL SMANESPEARS THEATER: Show Boal REG! Opens Horth Production: To-night, Tenter, Ft. Ref 7 JOhns. Mayeri 14th March 7, Johns. SWAM TREATMER Whether Val-lant Researce of Thomas and Sho-do until 17th March 9. "by far the best new play of the year serious and runno" D Yet.
"readly Remodel Revenedra best work since 'The Dresser" FT.
"Elijah Monthesty's Impecable direction" 5 Trees Lee 8 Main Wes 3 & Sat 4 & A&T 4 William

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#### **TELEVISION & RADIO**

Compiled by Peter Dear and Gillian Maxey

# Scientific fact or fiction?

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CHARGE ON CHOICE

Peter Waymark

The rationale behind the two BBC science strands being offered tonight is that Q.E.D. (BBC1, 9.30pm) caters for the popular end of the market, while the magazine-style Antennae (BBC2, 8.10pm) tackles more weighty subjects. Certainly the Q.E.D. item on catching villains by the smells they leave behind needs to be taken with some scepticism. Work by the Olfaction Research Group of Warwick University seems to have driven a coach and horses through the idea, though Barbara Sommerville, a forensic scientist from Leeds University, is confident that her work on undersim sweat samples will reveal a genetic component of human smell that would provide a ready means of identification. But nor do we necessarily have to believe another academic, Dr John Adams, when he argues in Antennae that when cars are made safer people drive faster or more recklessly. The Adams theory of "risk compensation" is that we set our own personal thermostat for danger. If safety measures reduce the danger, we compensate with riskier behaviour. Adams has been pushing this idea for years. I find his evidence less than convincing. Less contentious, perhaps, though the Government might not agree, is a second Antennae item in which an educationalist, Dr Joan Solomon, assesses prospects for the new National Curriculum. While applauding the aim of science for all children from five to 16, she fears it will be jeopardized by a shortage of teachers and the lack of time allocated for implementing the new teaching methods. Finally in Antennae, Professor Stephen Jay Gould claims that a new fossil find challenges the notion of inevitable progress in evolution. That might be more difficult to argue with.



State of the art: Sotheby's auctioning a Renoir in April 1989 (Ch4, 9.15pm)

● Painting By Numbers (Channel 4, 9.15pm) is a trenchant Signals report on the state of the art market and how it is being affected, some would say manipulated, by the big auction houses, Sotheby's and Christie's. Fiercely competing for the world record price for a painting, each has a big sale coming up in April: Sotheby's with a Renoir, "Au Moulin de la Galette", and Christie's with a Van Gogh portrait. Among issues raised in the programme are whether the auction houses are taking on the role of merchant banks and the effect of rocketing sale room prices on the young artist and on our national collections.

#### BBC 1

6.00 Coefax
6.30 BBC Breakfast News with
Nicholas Witchell and Leurie Mayer. Includes regular national and international news, business reports, sports bulletins, regional news, weather and travel information. Plus a review of the morning newspapers by Paul Callan 8,55 Regional news and weather Meres and weather follower by the produced by the p

Regional news and weather

8.00 News and weather followed by
Open Alr. Viewers comment on
yesterday's television
programmes

9.20 Kitroy. Robert Kitroy-Silk chairs a
studio discussion on a topical subject

10.00 News and weather followed by
Going for Gold (r)

10.25 Children's BBC. Introduced by
Kitron Parkin, begins with Playdays
10.50 Robberb narrated by
Richard Briers (r) 10.55 Five to
Eleven. Edward Patherbridge
with a reading

11.00 News and weather followed by
Open Air presented by Jayne trving
and Eamonn Holmea

12.00 News and weather followed by
Deytime Live. Brian Tumer's
Campaign for Great British Food
continues its search for home
cooking at its best 12.55
Regional news and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip
Hayton. Weather

1.50 Neighbours. Jim is staggered
when he receives a medical bill from
the United States. (Cesfax) 1.50
Going for Gold. Another round of the
European general knowledge
quiz presented by Henry Keily

2.18 Knots Landing: Friendly Enemies.
The newspaper Informant is
discovered, but this does not stop
Abby's scheming.

3.06 Living with Dying. Martyn Lewis

Abby's scheming.
3.06 Living with Dying. Martyn Lewis presents the first programme in a series of six dealing with dying, death and bereavement. This afternoon's programme asks why, as a society, we are rejuctant to confront death 3.35 The Pink

contront death 3.35 The Pink
Panther Show (r)
3.50 Firemen Sam (r) 4.00 Mick and
Mac starring Michael Berrymore and
David Jarvis 4.10 The Further
Adventures of SuperTed 4.25
Jacksnory, Jonathon Morris with
Robert Leason's story The
Reversible Giant (r) 4.35
Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles
5.00 Newsround 5.10 Troublemekers.
Episode three of the six-part story

5.90 Newsround 5.10 Troublemakers.
Episode three of the six-part story and Toby Jenics, already in trouble with his mother for being led astray by the Harpers, now attracts the attention of the police. Starring Paul Keeting, Glyn Houston and Martin Bowden. (Cesfax)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Cesfax)

5.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Arna Ford. Weather

6.30 Regional News Magazines

7.00 Wogen Tonion's Suitsts are

7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests are Tom Conti, Andrea Newman and Stephen Rashbrook. Music is

provided by Wet Wet Wet. Family Matters: Letting Go. John Humphrys and guests ask whether teenagers still need a firm guiding teenagers still need a firm guiding hand or whether a wise parent is one who knows when and how to let go? Philip Tibbenham meets parents with differing views on how to prepare their offspring for adulthood.

8.06 Delias: Heli's Fury, Cally's idylic world is shattered when she catches JR up to his old tricks again.
Distraught at her husband's infidelity, she runs to suave Alex Barton for

she runs to suave Alex Barton for help. Meanwhile James, following in his father's philandering footsteps, tures Shelley into his scheming web, and an old flame walks back into Bobby's life. (Ceefax) Anne Robinson

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather 9.30 Q.E.D: The Long Underarm of the Law. (Ceefax) (see Choice)

10.00 Film: Brotherly Love (1984)
starring Judd Hirsch and Karen
Carlson. Ben Rider is a happy
family man until he discovers that

one is sending his wife flowers, signed in his own handwriting. This person also happens to look exactly like him, which soon makes him wonder as to the whereebouts of his twin brother, locked up years before for murder. A made-for-televisio

11.35 International Cricket. Highlights of the fourth day's play in the first Test Match in Kingston, Jamaica, between West Indies and England 12.05am Weather

#### ITY/LONDON

6.00 TV-em begins with News and Good Moming Britain presented by Geoff Clark and, at 7.00 by Richard Keys and Lorraine Kelly. With news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. After Nine Includes a discussion on working

s.00, 8.30 and 9.00. After Nine includes a discussion on working mothers

9.26 The Pyramid Game. Cutz show hosted by Steve Jones 9.58 Themes News and weather

10.00 The Time... The Place... John Stapleton chairs a discussion on a topical matter

10.40 This Morning. Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Medeley. Today's action includes agony aunt Denise. Robertson, Hollywood goastp from Brian Thomas, details of organizations that need voluntary helpers and microwave recipes from Kevin Woodford. With national and international news at 11.86 followed by national weather

2.10 Aliserts. For the young 12.3m

12.10 Alsorts. For the young 12.30 Home and Away. Roo learns about the relationship between Morag and Nigel
1.00 News at One with John Suchet.
Weather 1.20 Themes News and weather followed by

Crimestoppers
1.30 Snooker. From the Assembly
Rooms in Derby, Tony Francis
introduces the afternoon's action
from the fifth round of the Pearl
Assurance British Open
3.25 Thames News and weather 3.30
Corossion Street. Monday night's
colonde (c)

Coronation Street. Monday night's spisode (r)

Wowser. Animated adventures of a dog 4-15 Roti's Cartoen Club 4-40 Spatz. Comedy series set in a London fast-food restsurant Blockbusters. Bob Holness with another series. enother round of the quiz game for

5.40 News with Flora Armstrong. Weather
6.00 Home and Away (r)
6.25 Thames News and weather
6.50 Thames Help with details of the
Disability Information Service
7.00 This is Your Life, Michael Aspel is armed with the famous red book as he prepares to surprise another

he prepares to surprise another unsuspecting worthy
7.30 Coronation Street. The Rovers
Return becomes the battleground for a mother and a father who both want custody of their child.
Meanwhile, Victor Pendlebury tries to make excuses for his attempted seduction of Mavis and defend himself against a furious Derek. (Oracle)
8.00 No Job for a Lady: Cusations.

8.00 No Job for a Lady: Questions, Questions. Jean has to discover whether radioactive waste is whether radicactive waste is being transported through her constituency, but will the relevant government department tell her? Starring Penelope Keith. (Oracle) 8.30 The Room Lucas Shew. Among the ventriloguist's guests is consider Pener Piner.

the ventriloquist's guests is comedian Peter Piper 
9.00 El C.I.D: The Price of Love. An unknown young woman kisses Blake in the street, and the memory of the encounter lingers dangerously on. Starring Alfred Molina and John Bird. (Oracle)

10.00 News at Tea with Sandy Gell and Julia Somerville. Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather

Thames News and weather 10.35 Midweek Sport Special. Nick Owen introduces highlights of the Second Littlewoods Cup semifinal, second leg, between West Ham and Oldham and Tony Francis has the latest news from the

Francis has the latest news from the Pearl Assurance British Open Snooker championship in Derby. Followed by News headlines: Jam Kojat: Cop in a Cage. Kojak is receiving threats to his and his family's lives from an ex-convict who he helped put in prison. As his niece's wedding-day draws closer, the threats become more sinister. Starring Telly Savales (r) 1.30 Stories in the hight: Astrology.
Experts debate the validity of astrology and the reasons why so many people turn to their horoscope to see what the future has in store

News headlines followed by Video Fashion. The trends, the designers 2.06 N and the models for the new decade

2.30 America's Top 10
3.00 Friday the 13th: Brain Drain. An antique device allows a retarded man to acquire the knowledge of brilliant doctors, but with fatal results
4.00 News headlines followed by Rathycrosa from Branda Hatch
4.30 Fifty Years On. Archive newsreels
8.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at \$.00

# BBC 24

8.46 Open University: Copper Hissources and Reserves 7.10 The York Mystery Plays, Ends at 7.36 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster York Mystery Plays, Ends at 7.36
8-00 News 8-15 Weetminster
8-00 Dayline on Two: managing
assessment 9-30 The lives of
parents and grandparents 9-80
German for beginners 10-06 For the
very young 10-20 Disasters
10-40 Map making in Scotland
11-00 Learning to read 11-15
Seeing no evil 11-36 Teaching maths
12-10 The scenice of cooking
12-30 Pressures at work 12-86
increasing wordpower 1-29
Berths 1-40 The Odyssey
2-00 News and weether followed by a
story for children 2-16 Country File
eccamines environmental
problems in the Soviet Union() 2-40
Arthur Negue Enjoys the
Georgist House in Bristol (1) 2-55
The Travel Show UK Mini Quides.
What to see and where to go in

What to see and where to go in What to see and where to go in Hastings (r)

3.00 News and weather followed by International Bowls. The Embasey World indoor championships. David lighe introduces the first pains quarter-final includes news, regional news and weather at 3.50 5.00 Film 90 with Berry Norman. Includes reviews of Born on the Fourth of July and The Fabulous Baker Boyls (r)

S.30 Holiday 90. Anne Gragg Investigates the Kerkenah Islands off Tunisis while Earnorn Holmes learns to stid at Murran in the Swies

Alps (r). (Ceefax) 6.00 DEF II begins with The kryeders. DEF II begins with The Investment. Electronics expert Warren Doneghen is convinced that he is about to be idinapped by allems (r) 6,50 Reportage 7-46 Repide includes Basia, the Blue Nile, Paul Carrack, Tiptina's and an interview with the Mount of Lower on Lower of Lower of Lower of Lower on

Tipitina's and an interview with the House of Love

8.10 Antenna (see Choice)

8.90 Pennies from Heaven. Episode four and Arthur and Elleen, despite being separated, find themselves together in London (r)

10.20 Building Sights, Iwona Biszwick in praise of the Boots factory in Nottonbern, designed and turit by

Nottingham, designed and built by Owen Williams in 1932 (r) 10.30 Newsnight 11.15 The Late Show includes a report

on the new production of theer's Peer Gynt at the National Theatre 11.55 Weether 12.00 Open University: From Child to Pupil 12.25 am An Introduction to Perspectation

Pupit 12.25mm An improduction to Psychology International Bowls, Highlights of the second quarter-final of the singles in the Embassy World Indoor championships, introduced by David Icke Ends at 1.55 12.50 h

Ferming Diary.
BORDER As Landon except: 1.30pcs-1.30
BORDER Bonter News 2.30-4.60 Scottish
Question Time 9.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.50
Lookaround Wadnesday 6.30-7.60 Blockbusters
12.35am Night Best 4.36-6.60 Violence: The Ten Thousi
Dey War

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CENTRAL As London except 1.20 pcs 1.30
Layer 6.35-7.40 News 12.20 pcs 1.30
Layer 6.35-7.40 News 12.20 pcs 1.30
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A 50 Charmel Recort 6.30-7.00 Elockbusters

Night Heat 4.30-4.30 William Tel.

GRAMPIAN As London encept-1.20 year-1.20
Grampian News 2.30 Scottish
Guestion Time 2.30-4.90 Coronation Street 6.10-5.40
Home and Away 6.80 North Tonight 6.30-7.00
Blockbusters 12.36ems Night Heat 1.30 Donahus 2.30
80 Minutes 2.25 Night Beat 4.25-6.90 Visitams: The
Ten Thousand Day Wer
GRANADA As London encept-1.30 year-1.30
12.36em Night Heat 1.30 Donahus 2.30 80 Minutes
2.25 Night Beat 4.30-5.60 Visitams: The Ten Thousand
Day Wer

# CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel Four Daily
9.25 Schools
12.00 The Parliament Programme
12.30 Suckness Daily. Financial and
business news service presented by
Susannah Simons
1.00 Sesanna Street. Pre-school
ineming series
2.00 Women: The Way Ahead. Series
for women returning to work after a
time of absence (r). (Oracie)
2.30 Fighting Manisters.
Actor/producer David Soul presents
this account of three ministers
and their families who took a stand
against the economic decimation
of their region of Pennsylvania
3.30 Families on Incholism
4.30 The Oprah Wesley Show. A
discussion on stocholism
4.30 Countdown, Today's challenger in
the words and numbers competition
is Harry Brutord
5.00 Boomi Magazine series aimed
primarily at children with special
needs
8.30 Country Ways. The Pliorims Way

primarily at children with special needs

\$.36 Country Ways. The Pligrims Way simed over the days in June (r). (Oracle)

\$.06 The Victorium House, Part two—the builders of Victorium houses (r)

\$.30 Get Smart. Spy spoof starring Don Adams (Oracle)

7.90 Chesnel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi

7.80 Party Political Comment from a Liberal Democrat politician. Followed by Westher

8.00 Brookside. An unknown friend of Bobby's arrives, which turns Shella's

8.00 Brookside. As unknown friend of Bobby's arrives, which turns Shells's the typide down and Chrissy and Paul Collins enlist the help of a local councillor in their fight against the proposed shopping development. (Oracle)

8.30 Dispatches. In the senate chamber of Stellenboach University a group of prominent Afrikaners discuss the future of South Africa 9.15 Signets: Painting by Numbers (see Choice)

10.05 Filter Love Letters (1983) starring Jamie Lee Curtis and James Keach. An emotional drama about a classical music DJ who becomes

classical music DJ who becomes obsessed with her dead mother's love letters. She allows this to impinge on her own relationship with a married man, which leads her into an increasingly self-destructive position. Directed by Amy

# Jones 11.45 Circle Within a Square. The work of Mimar Sinan, chief architect to Sultan Suleyman the Magnificent 12.45am Mr Drume: Buddy Rich. The celebrated drummer recorded in San Francisco. Ends at 1.50

BBC1 WALES 6.30mm-7.00 Water Today

12.05mm-12.10 News and weather

SCOTLAND 10.50mm-11.20 Determine 2.15

Encape 2.25 Scottish Cuestions Live 3.35-3.55 The

Taxdormist 6.36-7.90 Reporting Scottend

NORTHERM HEXLAND 8.36pm Scottswide 5.49-6.00 Inside Uster Update 7.39-6.00 Brooks Usters Update 7.39-6.00 Brooks Scottend

12.06mm Film 90 with Burry Norman 12.36 Close

22.06mm Film 90 with Burry Norman 12.36 Close

22.06mm Film 90 with Burry Norman 12.36 Close

22.06mm Film 90 with Burry Norman 12.36 Close

23.06mm Film 90 with Burry Norman 12.36 Anglie

12.30mm 1.30 Tour of Duty 2.00 Cutz Night 2.30 Anglie

12.30mm 1.30 Tour of Duty 2.00 Cutz Night 2.30 Hit

Man and Her 2.30 Spanish Connection 4.36-6.00

Ferming Diary.

RORD FEQ As Landon except:1.30pm-1.30

RORD FEQ As Landon except:1.30pm-1.30 Soutand Today 8.30-7.00 Action on Racism 10.35
First Four Seasons 12.36 am Night Heat 1.30 Donahus
2.30 60 Minutes 3.25 Night Seat 4.30 Visinam: The
Ten Thousand Day War 4.50-5.00 Felts the Cat
TSW As London except 1.30-1.30 pm News 3.27Take the High Road 12.36 am Night Heat 1.30
Donahus 2.36 60 Minutes 3.25 Night Seat 4.35-5.00
Visitum: The Ten Thousand Day War
TVS As London except 1.20 pm-1.30 News 5.101.25 Led Home and Away 4.00 Coast to Coast
6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 12.20 am Viswers' Choke
2.30 Chart Attack 3.30 Night Heat 4.30-5.00 William
Tel

TYNE TEES As London emospt. 1.20 pm-1.20
C.00 Northern Life 4.30-7.00 Stockbusters 12.25em
Night Heat 1.30 Downhup 2.30 50 Minutes 3.25 Live on
Stage (The Controduces) 4.25-5.00 Vietnam: The Ten
Thousand Dan-Mar.

Singe (The Commodures) 4.25-5.80 Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day Wer London except 1.25 pm-1.30 LL STER As London except 1.25 pm-1.30 LL STER As London except 1.25 pm-1.30 Sorrabest 12.30 mm Night Heat 1.30 Done hus 2.30 SO Minutes 3.35 Night Begt 4.25-5.80 Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day Wer YORKSHIRE As London except 1.25 pm-1.30 YORKSHIRE As London except 1.25 pm-1.30 Hodson Confidential 2.00 Cult Night 2.35 Insight 3.30 Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day Wer 3.30 Minutes 6.01 Job Minutes 2.05 Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day Wer 3.30 Minutes 5.04 States 5.00 Jeb Minutes 2.55 Schools 5.14 Signam Color Vietnam 2.30 Night 2.35 Ty 2.35 Night 2.35 Ty 2.35 Door 2.30 Library 2.35 Door 2.35 Schools 5.14 Signam 2.35 Door 2.35 Schools 5.15 S

Box 4.30-5.00 Jobbinders.

5.4C Startest-Golese C4 Daily 9.29 Schools

2.12.18 per Pobol Y Curti 12.30 News 12.38 Ty
Chwith 1.80 Streetwise 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 Open
College 2.30 Greet Moghais 3.00 Stamp of Greatness
3.30 Fragle Earth 4.36 Countdown 8.50 Mont and
Mindy 8.36 Lone Repair 4.90 News 6.15 Starpe Ted
6.40 Pobol Y Cwm 7.50 Net Street 7.30 Lists Pedwar
8.80 Ffermio 8.30 News 8.85 Ar Y Box 8.30 First:
Secret Polizamen's Ball 11.15 Brass 11.45 Circle
within the Square 12.45 am Air Drume 1.50 Cross.

RTE 1 Surfact 2.30 Jens and 1.50 Cross.

RTE 1 Surfact 2.30 Emmarties Farm 4.30 Family
at War 8.30 Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.51
Str-One 7.00 Not 17.30 Laura and Disorder 8.00
Magnyer 9.00 News 9.30 Today Tonight 16.16 First
Edition 10.46 Black velvent 11.46 News, Close
NETWORK 2 Starter 2.30 pen Bosco 3.60
Stappy 4.10 Alas The Justice 4.30 https://doi.org/10.1016/10

1.25 Night Book 4-30-man transmission 1.20 Night 1.30 Night 1.10-6.40 Home and Analy 6.00 Night 1.30 Last Vicercy 1.30 Assertes's Top Ten 1.25 Wheeling 4.40-6.00 Jobfinder.

HTV WALES As HTV West accepts.00-1.00 Assertes's 1.30 Last Vicercy 1.30 Assertes 1.30 Last Vicercy 1.30 Last Vic SCOTTISH As Landon except 1,20pm-1,30 Scotland Today 2,30-4,60 Scotlish Question Time 5,10-6,40 Home and Away 6,00

#### SATELLITE

SKY ONE

8.00mm international Business Report
8.30 European Business Channel 8.00 The
OJ Ket Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourri
10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The
Young Doctors 11.00 Sity By Day 12.00
Another World 1.00mm As The World Turns
2.00 Loving 2.30 A Problem Shared
3.00 Cricket: West Indies v England — fourth
day of the First Test, from Jamaica
16.00 Zeneth Cup Footbalt Southern Final,
second leg 11.46 Jameson Tonight

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.

8.90am International Business Report

8.30 European Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report 10.30 Frank Bough 11.30 International Busines Report 1,30pm NBC Today 2.30 Parliament Live 3.15 Parliament Live 4.30 NBC Today 6.00 Live At Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 Frank Bough 9.30 Newstine 10.30 The Reporters 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30ems Frank Bough 1.30 Newstine 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 Frank Bough 4.30 Newstine ent i ive 4.30

#### SKY MOVIES

● Films will NOT be scrembled From 8.00am The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Project X (1987): Matthew Broderick as an Air Force cadet assigned to train chimpanzees on flight simulators
4.00 The Good, the Bad and
Huckleberry Hound: Animated adventure
6.00 Date with an Angel (1987): When
an angel (Emmanuelle Beart) unexpectedly
lands in his swimming pool, Michael
Knicht falls in love

tanks in this switting pool, Micrael
Knight falls in love
7.40 Entertainment Tonight
8.00 Duet for One (1988): Julie Andrews
as a concert violinist stricken by multiple

9.46 At the Pictures: Cineras rei 10.00 Hamburger H超 (1987): Account of one senseless battle during the Vietnam War 12.00 Seigen (1988): Willem Dafoe and Gragory Hines as two members of the military police investigating the murder of prostitutes in Saigon, during the Vietnam War

1.45am Command in Hell; A female police captain is met with resentment and reprises when she is sent to a corrupt precinct to straighten out the force

4.00 FX: Murder by Illusion (1986): A

movie special effects expert is hired by the
government to fake the assassination of
a Mafia Informer. With Bryan Brown. Ends at

#### **EUROSPORT**

5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Menu 9.00 Basketbell 11.00 Motor Sport 12.00 International Indoor Footbalt: European meeriatuorea recoor coronait; european Championships 1,00pm Golf: Australian Masters 4,00 Wheels 5,00 Indoor Motorcross 6,00 Ski Flying World Championships 7,00 Trans World Sport 8,00 World Championship Boxing 10,00 Football 12,00 Golf: Australian Masters

8.00am Kristiane Backer 10.30 At the Movies 11.00 Remote Control 11.30 Club MTV 12.00 Kristiane Backer 1.00pm Paul King 3.00 Non-Stop Pure Pop 4.00 3 from 1 4.15 Paul King 4.30 Coce-Cola Report 4.45 Paul King 5.00 Remote Control 5.30 Ray Cokes 7.30 Club MTV 8.00 At the Movies 8.30 US Top 20 10.00 Coca-Cola Report 10.18 Marken Wern Cole Report 10.15 Maiken Wexo 1.00am Night Videos

#### SCREENSPORT

7.00am Boxing 8.30 Rugby League 10.00 Show Jumping 12.00 US College Basketball 1.30pm Ultimate Yacht Race 2.15 Ice Hockey 4.15 Football 6.00 US sional Boxing 7.30 Golf 9.30 en France 12.00 Powersports

10.00em Fitness Minute 10.01 Search For Tomorrow 10.30 Fashion File 10.35 Wok With Yan 11.00 Coffee Break
11.10 Edge Of Night 11.35 Great American
Gameshows 12.50pm What's New
1256 Sally Jessy Raphael 1.50 Skyways
2.40 Search For Tomorrow 3.05 Tea Break 3.10 Target: The Corrupters 4.06 Travelview 4.35 Lifestyle Plus 4.45 Great American Gameshows

 Full information on satellite TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

#### RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MM 8.00am Jaidd Brambles **0.30** Simon Mayo **8.30** Simon Baise **12.30pm** Newsbest **12.45** Gary Davies **2.00** Steve Wright in the Afternoon **5.30** News '90 **6.00** Mark Goodler **7.30** Addiso Juste **8.30** John Peel **10.00** Nicky Campbell **12.00-2.00am** Flichard Skinner

#### RADIO 2

FM Stareo News on the hour (9.00pm, FM only). Headline 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 4.00cm Alex Lester 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek James 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jinmy Young 1.05pra Don Black 2.00 Gloris Hunniford 3.30 Adrian Love 5.5 John Dunn 7.00 Folk on 1.098 5-3- JOHN Charter 9-05 2 8-30 Letin Quarter 9-05 Listen to the Band 16-00 Digance Does It... Sportingly 10.30 Thanks for the Memory 11.00 Round Midnight 1.00am Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night

NW as above except: 8-00-9-30pm Football Special

S.00am Morgammagazin S.25 News In German, Headlines in English and Franch S.47 Sports News 5.59 Financial News 5.35 News In German, Headlines in English and Franch S.47 Sports News 5.59 Financial News 5.30 News 2.00 WORLD SERVICE

#### RADIO 3 6.36am Open University (FRI only) 6.85 Weather and News Headlines

Headines
7.00 Morning Concert: Mozart
(Oboe Quartet in F, K 370:
London Oboe Cuartet);
Werlock (Capriot Suite:
Academy of St Martin-inthe-Fields under Martin-inthe-Fields under Martin-in7.30 Morning Concert (cont);
Bach (Brandenburg No 4 in
Q: Musica Artiqua under
Goebel; Arnold (Three Sea Shanties: Nash Ensemble);
Noši Coward (Any Little

snames: Nasn Ensemble Nosi Coward (Any Little Fish; Let's Say Goodbye: sung by the composer, Orchestra under Ray Noble); Tchaškovsky (The ker, excerpit 8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Scandinavian Sesson. Gr

Composers of the week.
Scendinavian Season. Gade
and Svandsen. Svendsen
(Octet in A, Op 3: String
Octet; Gade (Symphony No
4 in 8 flat, Op 20:
Stockholm Sinfonietta under 9.35 Langham CO under Charles Mackerras performs J.C. Bach (The Periodical J.C. Bach (The Periodical Overture No 1): Handal, ed Mackerras (Concerto Grosso in B flat, Op 3 No 1); Mozzet (Oboe Concerto in C, K 314) (r) 10.15 Haydn and Ravet: Hantey Trito performs Haydn (Trito in A, H XV9); Ravel (Plano Trito) (r)

11.00 (r) 11.00 Michwesk Choice with Susan Sharpe. Mercadante (Clarinet Concerto: Pforzheim CO under Angerer, with Thomas Friedil); Selber (Four French Folk Songs: Peter Pears, tenor, Julian Bream, guitar); Rabaud (La procession noctures: Loire PO under Pierre Dervaux); Bartok (Rhapsody, Op 1: Budapest Festival Orchestra under Ivan Fischer, with Zoltan Year Fischer, with Zonal (Ah perdona "La clemenza di Tito": ROH Orchestre under Davis, with Lucia Popp, soprano, Fraderica Von

pays, wan Lucia rept, soprano, Fraderica Von Stade, mezzot, Dvořák (Sarenade in Ď mlnor, Op 44: Munich Wind Academy under Brezina); Lanchbery (Tales of Beatrix Potter, excerpts: ROH Orchestra under the Compose) under the composer) under the composer)

1.00 pix News

1.03 Concert Hall, Live from the

88C Concert Hall, London.

Mistry String Cusnet

performs Haydn (Queriet in
C, Op 33 No 3);

Mendelssohn (Quertet in F
minor, Op 80)

X

2.00 Record Review (FRI only from 3.00) (r)
3.00-10.30 Test Match Special (NRI only): West Indies v England, first Cable and Wireless Test, fourth day 3.10 Virtage Years (FRI only): Scandinavian Sesson. Sibelius (Alle marcia "Karelia Suite": LSO under Robert Kajanus; Andente testivo; Finnish Radio Orchestra under the composer; Symphony No 3

on Ash Wednesday 5.00 A Musical Eden (Fill only): Recordings of traditional music from the 1820s,

7.06 Third Ear; A discussion chaired by Robert Hewison 7.30 Nash Ensemble (new series) (FMI only) under Lionel Friend, with Jean Rigby, mezzo, performs David Matthews (String Trio – tirst performance); Schubert (Noturno in E flat for plano trio, D 897); Mahler, arr Schoenberg (Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen); Ravel (Trois poèmes de Stéphane Mailarmé); Schoenberg (Verklärte Nacht), incl 8.10 interval Reading. The first of three 25th arriversary concerts

9.00 Salling without an Anchor (FM only): Part 1: Nothing Propinka Like Propinquity. The first of five documentaries about the United States National tatics to John Casken about his music and the genesis of Chain I performed by the Bournemoush's Sinfondetta. Lutoelawsici (Chain t: under the composer); Gwyn Prighard (Mercurius; under Kees Bakels; John Casken (Erin: under Kees Bakels, with Duncan McTier, foruble-basst: Lutoelawski foruble-basst: Lutoelawski

composer; Symphony No 3 in C: LSO under Robert Kajanus)
4.00 Choral Evensong (FMI only):
From St John's, Cambridge

music from the 1920s, presented by John Backett, including Madagascar, the Ukrains, Turkey, Spain, Irish and Weish settlers in the United States, Calun music from Louisians, and a Jewish prayer for the time of the saw moon 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure (FM only) with Flora Talkington 7.50 News (FM only) Talkington Chaired by Riscussion chaired by Riscussion

Official States Velocially Policial States Velocially Policial Charlton (r) Policial Music at Southampton (FM only until 10.30); Whold Lutoslawaki talks to John Caskan about

double-bass); Lutoslawski (Preludes and Fugue: under the composer)
11.00 Composers of the Weelc
Scandinavian Seeson, Gri lan Seeson, Griso vs 12.05mm Close

# RADIO 4

LW (a) Stereo on FM 5.53am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.23 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 News 8.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather

\$.00 News \$.05 Michaek with Libby Purves 10.00 Ne wa: Gardeners' Question

10.00 News; Gardeners' Question
Time (r)
10.30 Morning Story: Men at
Work, by Graham Greene.
Read by John Moffett.
10.46 Delty Service (s)
11.00 News; The Wednesday
Festure: Batman — The
Lazarus Syndrome, by Dirk
Maggs and Simon Bullivant
(see Choice)
11.47 Pet Subjects: In the second
of five programmes, Fergus
Keeling meets "Frank
Bruno", a heavyweight put
tipping the scales at 30
hundradweight
12.00 News; You and Yours
12.25pen Choceholice
Anonymous: A group of

12.25pee Chocsholics
Anonymous: A group of
people with a passion for
chocolate gather for the
third British Chocsholics
Weetland in Oxford (s) (r)
12.55 Weather
1,00 The World at One with
James Neughtle
1,40 The Archers (r) 1,55
Shipping Forecast Shipping Forecast
2.06 News; Women's Hour:
Presented by Jenni Murray,
Includes an interview with
Vanessa Redgrave; a
discussion on childrare and
tax athrespone with Sir

discussion on childcare and tax atlowances, with Sir Norman Fowler, MP, and Patrica Hewitt; and a feature on spinal injury and male infertility.

3.00 News; Past Perfect: Play by Rosalind Corfe, Ten years after seeking refuge as house guests in an inland hotal, two old people are forced to seek refuge once spain. With Rachel Kempson as Airs Cranbrook and Richard Vernon as the Brigadier (a) Brigadier (s) 3.47 Time for Verse: Alexis Wight about his life and 4.00 News
4.04 File on 4: Stuart Strion makes whether the policies of Thatcherism will be used by

4.48 Kaleidoscope Extra: Don't Cali Us. Pat Rowe examine the role of the actor's agent including interviews with Donald Sinden, Mirism Margolyes, Nigel Planer, and agent Kate Feast (s) 6.90 PM with Valarie Singleton and Hugh Syles 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 8.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report

6.30 Round British Quiz: Chaired by Louis Allen and Gordon Clough. Meurice Allen and Paddy Fitzpatrick from Ireland challenge the recident team of Irena Thomas and Eric Kom (a) (7)

7.00 News 7.05 The Archera

7.20 Face the Facts with John Walts Walte 7.45 Medicine Now (r) 8.15 Age to Age: Lasley Abdels profiles some of the women who have made their mark

in the House of Commons seat in the Commons, made her first speech in the House (t) 8.45 Will You Still Love Me?; in the last programme, over-socies from around Britain

somes from around official task frankly about love and relationships among the older generation (s)

\$.15 Keleldoscope: Liz Cowley reviews Bus Stop at the Lyric Hammersmith, starring Jerry Halt; a feature on the Household Choices

Jerry Halt a facture on the Household Choices Ediphition at the Victoria & Albert Museum; and the 1990 Village of Culture, a spoof on the European City of Culture (s)

8.48 The Financial World Tonight 9.59 Weather 18.00 The World Tonight (s)

16.45 A Book at Bedtime: Sick Heart River, by John Buchan (8/10)

11.00 Who'd Have Thought It? Jersmy Nicholas with a selection of unusual recordings (s) (r)

11.30 Today in Partiament

12.00-12.30am News, Incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shupping Forecast

FM se LW except: Forecast
PM se LW except:
11.05exe-12.00 For Schools (s)
1.55exe Listering Corner (s)
2.06-2.00 For Schools (s) 3.506.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10
Open University: 11.30 The New
Curlosity Shop 11.50 Culture and
Bellef in Europe 12.30-1.10exe
Night School (s)

the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe (r) FRECUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Charles Record 1: 1US301Z/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 633kHz/433m;999kHz/330m;FM-98-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-82.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.8. LBC: 1152kHz/251m; FM-97.3. Capitat: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. Greater London Radio: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9; World Service; MW-648kHz/463m.

### (RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Davalle

• Unfriendly persuasion, in the shape of thumbscrews. would drag from me the nature of the fiendishly contrived climax of Batman: The Lazarus Syndrome (Radio 4, 11.00am). Nothing else would unseal my lips. This should please the BBC because, in one of their rare appeals to me for secrecy, they ask me not to reveal the identity of the man who is unmasked as Batman's



Michael Keaton: in the film Batmen (Radio 4, 11.00am)

most formidable adversary I'm not sure whether Dirk Maggs's and Simon Bul-livant's script will make total sense to anyone who has not seen the Batman movie or the television series or been brought up on the comic book adventures of Batman and Robin. Possibly not. But for the rest of us who know full well that there were two Robins that went bob-bobbobbing through the comic strips, that the tough caped crusader and the beneficent Bruce Wayne were one and the same, and that the Bat Cave served a purpose more dramatic than providing a haven for furry mammals, today's Wednesday Feature will be rather like re-entering the pages of a much-loved fairy-tale book and finding that all the familiar signposts have been twisted around.



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WWF MAKING A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE. By Andrew McEwen Diplomatic Editor and Robin Oakley Political Editor

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, urged East European countries yesterday to make a complete change from socialism to vigorous capitalism and held out the prospect that they could gradually achieve membership of the European Community.

But he made it clear this would not come about for several years and would depend on the completion of their transition to democracy and the adaptation of their

The absorption of what is now East Germany into the EC, as part of a united Germany, would present some practical problems, but he said these were not insoluble.

Meanwhile, Mrs Thatcher is stepping up pressure on Herr

Changing Europe.... Leading article.....

Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor of West Germany, to commit himself publicly to the postwar borders of Germany.

The Prime Minister, who believes that Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, does not share Herr Kohl's apparent reluctance to accept the perpetuity of the Oder-Neisse line, intends to exploit

the differences. Herr Genscher said yesterday Poland's proposal, that the two Germanies recognize its western border in a treaty, was workable and would be considered in Bonn.

British Government sources confirmed last night that Mrs Thatcher will want more from Herr Kohl, when they meet next month, than be appears prepared to offer at

Mr Hurd, in a speech to 3,000 people at the annual convention of the Institute of Directors in London, said: "I believe the East European countries will have to change ... to vigorous capitalism, if they are going to produce, distribute and market the goods and services to meet the starved expectations of their

Under the Treaty of Rome, countries in Eastern Europe would be eligible for EC membership if they met certain conditions. "You have to be a democracy, and you have to be a free economy," said Mr Hurd, who believed there was a long way to go before countries like Romania or ulgaria would be eligible for full membership. It was proposed that they should be offered association agreements, gradually increasing in effectiveness as the countries progressed towards eligibility.

# Hurd's | Mandela feted by African leaders



Mr Nelson Mandela, the black nationalist leader, riding in an open vehicle with Zambia's President Kaunda from Lusaka airport where he arrived for talks with exiled ANC leaders. Mr Mandela, in his first trip from South Africa in 27 years, was met by seven African Presidents. Lusaka welcome, page 7.

# Thatcher accused of sanctions 'appeasement'

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspon

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, yesterday accessed the Prime Minister of appeasing the ultra-right and neo-Nazis with her opposition to sanctions on South Africa. At the same time, Dr David Owen,

the SDP leader and former Foreign Secretary, said that Britain could be breaking international law by lifting investment sanctions and spoke of the folly of breaking with the EC and the

United States on the issue. Mr Kinnock and Dr Owen led the attack on the Government at a rally at Central Hall, Westminster.

The Rev Frank Chikane, general-secretary of the South African Council of Churches, Mr Popo Molefe, general-secretary of the United Democratic Front and Mr Elijah Barayi, president of the Congress of South African Trade Unions, called on Mrs Thatcher to reverse her policy and said in a joint statement that she was

South Africans that Britain is oppos to their liberation."

Mr Kinnock said Mrs Thatcher's attitude would not protect President de Klerk's efforts for change. The ultraright now knew that all it had to do was to intensify pressure and the Government would grant concessions.

"That is protection racket politics appeasement to the ultra-right and the neo-Nazis — and now, as ever, every appeasement will invite another threat

WEATHER

ABROAD

IDDAY: t=thunder: d=drizzie; ig=log; s=sun

... Mrs Thatcher is now doing what she always does when she is in a hole. She is digging deeper."

He added that if sanctions were removed the only remaining force for change would be mass action, with the risks of tensions and upheaval.

Dr Owen said the EC ban of 1986 on investment was binding on Britain. The Government had to demonstrate that the situation in South Africa had changed enough to show that the EC decision had achieved its purpose.

## Political sketch

# PM's Questions blowing in the wind

to be present for Prime often can this usefully be said. Minister's Questions. Indeed, if there have been any sightings, I should be interested to hear of them.

Yesterday, then, was highly unusual. There on the front bench as Mrs Thatcher spoke, peering perhaps a mite steelily into the middle distance, nodding perhaps a mite less vigorously than his Cabinet colleagues, was the Welsh Secretary. He had turned up to take the next event: a Private Notice Question on storm-damage in North Wales.

It had taken a gale and a flood to bring these two people together. They avoided each other's eyes, as at funerals where aunts and uncles who have not spoken for 50 years must stare wordlessly together into a hole in the ground.

The moment the PM could leave, she sailed out. She would not hear of Wales. She did not even hear the question which triggered Mr Walker's reply.

"Hold on a moment, Maggie" someone shouted. For the question came from the member whose constituency of Clywd North West had been hardest hit - Sir Anthony Meyer: the Tory who had the cheek to challenge Mrs Thatcher for the

How unkind that, of all the beaches that storm could batter, it was the Clywd shores to which fate had sent this tempest! Was it a judgement?

To indicate violent winds. man-makers sometimes paint puff-cheeked cherubim blowing with all their might. Next time we see a map of North Wales we must scrutinize the facial features of the celestial spirit blowing extra fero-ciously towards the smashed sea wall at Towyn. I fancy there will be something strangely familiar about the glare, the hooded eyes, the blonde perm ... a little facepowder, perhaps, in the

Who knows. But as Sir Anthony sat down and Mr Walker rose to reply, all that could be seen of the Prime Minister was a flash of heel as she stormed off. The rest of the Statement added up to Mr Walker saying he would

Mr Peter Walker, the Sec- do what he could and a string retary of State for Wales, has of MPs saying how awful it seldom found it convenient was to be drowned. How Prime Minister's Ques-

tions had been a passably successful for Mrs Thatcher. Though Paddy Ashdown had asked a stinging question about student loans (described, he said, by Tory student leaders as "crazy") this had achieved little effect. as it was all but lost in barracking. Apparently he had his hands in his pockets. Ashdown asked a good question last week, too - notably better than Mr Kinnock's but was greeted with the same hilarity. A Commons disinclined to take you seriously deflates the finest orator; a Commons disposed to find you spellbinding makes you spellbinding.

Mr Kinnock asked how a rise in the price of electricity helped the fight against infla-tion. Mrs Thatcher remarked that, under Labour, electricity prices had risen on average by 2 per cent every six weeks. Kinnock came back with more things whose prices had gone up. Thatcher pulled out a shopping list of things whose prices had gone down. Heavens above! Are we to have this every week? Couldn't they call a truce?

For she has another battle to commence: student loans. Now that the banks have given this the thumbs-down said the Liberals' Charles Kennedy to Education Minister Robert Jackson, and the students are opposed, what does he make of the vice chancellors coming out against the scheme too? Would he change his mind?

Would he heck! Over in the Lords, Lord Beloff was rebelling on just this issue (traumatic enough for this ultraloyal peer) confronted by the Chief Whip, Lord Denham, who just plonked himself down on a big red cushion opposite Beloff, fists on thighs and glared like an angry bulldog as the squirming Beloff tried to speak. Back in the Commons Mr

Jackson scowled. How to put this tactfully to young Ken-nedy? In his Mistress's eyes the scheme was not secure until the vice-chancellors opposed it. Banks: opposed: check; students: opposed: check, vice-chancellors: opposed: check. ATTACK!

**Matthew Parris** 

# Insurers' bill for storms this year hits £5bn

tree just before 6am on the East Grinstead line at Woldingham, near Caterham.

The Association of British Insurers has estimated the companies about £2.5 billion from as many as 2.5 million claims, almost double the bill for the hurricane in October 1987. Once reinsurance is taken into account, the bill will be nearer £5 billion.

That will hit insurers who

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,229

world in the past three years. the short-term. The Prudenbillion in the US last autumn. claims so far, pledged it would

storm damage so far this year Zoete Wedd expects pre-will cost Britain's insurance miums for householders to difficult to assess the level of rise by about 10 per cent later damage from the latest storms this year. "Before Monday we didn't think rates would go up are already working round the at all. But now increases look clock to clear work from highly probable," he said. The ABI is predicting that rates may rise if the bad

weather continues, but says

**SMEDDUM** 

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Mr Hudson of Barclays de try to keep premiums down. Other insurers are finding it

earlier damage.

bear the cost of reinstating for 1990, to £92 million. Now their their London market excess of the City is poised to reduce its time.

premiums are rising steeply and less cover is being offered, exposing the insurers to further catastrophes.

City analysis have been reducing their profit forecasts for all British insurers since said most of the composites, the first storm on January 25. Estimates for Royal Insurance Insurers will now have to have fallen from £172 million having difficulties getting

force near Channel coasts. Southern Britain will dawn

overcast but snow is unlikely in coastal counties. During the

day it will become drier and brighter. Northern Britain will

have some sunshine, but also much sleet, snow and hail. Longer spells of sleet and snow are also possible, particularly

over Scotland. Outlook: Cold, showery, frost in most places.

have faced \$15 billion bills Monday's storm is not enough loss reinsurance policies at forecast further. There are from disasters around the to force premium rates up in Lloyd's for the second time even suggestions that several this year. Early signs from companies may have to call Hurricane Hugo alone cost \$4 tial, which has received 60,000 Lloyd's show that reinsurance rights issues to strengthen their balance sheets. Mr Peter Constable, a

reinsurance analyst with Rob-

ert Fleming, expects a number

of disputes to surface between insurers and reinsurers. He with reinsurance cover for 72hour catastrophes, may be their cover reinstated a third

### **Bush seeks UN ceasefire**

Mr Fitzwater said yesterday that "the US strategy for achieving this election outcome in Nicaragua had started with President Reagan's steadfast support for democracy". MANAGUA: The San-

dinista leaders were reported to be locked in fierce argument yesterday over how to

hand over power to the oppofor forcing the elections, but sition as militants agitated to Mr Fitzwater said yesterday discredit the election results (Charles Bremner writes).

There was a mood of expectancy but, in a clearly orchestrated campaign, Sandinista supporters appeared on radio and television denouncing the election results as a sham which did not reflect the wishes of the people.

# 27 Disappear quickly when King Edward appears on horseback ACROSS 1 Peaceful state of one river flowing into another (5).

4 Sharp rebuke for drummer before recommittal, say (9).

10 Smug group's conduct (5). 11 Language used by Kir character in Orient (sic) (6). 12 Idly sets new I ac, given a conventional form (8).

9 Crime concealed by attendant in

the Brontes' dwelling (9).

14 One loved by little girl? Right, in a way (10). 16 Escort loses prisoner in the Tube

19 Girl drops fag-end in middle of game (4). Good fellow worked early as a

22 Beads scattered about the chapel

23 A large deer reversed it with one foot (6). 26 Record month, at first, for sweet

Solution to Puzzle No 18,228 LECOMEDOWN YESIMEN G. D N B Р LXA В EMINENCE B S S L

... - . . . .

Lying on the floor, it's not suf-ficiently appreciated (9). Unknown ingredient in meals where LBJ was born (5).

1 Tyrant imprisons crowd in appallingly poor surroundings 2 He sounds like a powerful weight-lifter (5).

3 Opportunity to marry a fellow ludger (4-4). 4 Genuine old Spanish coin (4).

5 Top courier disorientated in the Caribbean (6,4). 6 Transfix one member with whitish face (6). 7 Duck drinks, we hear, with un-

usual 19 (9). 8 Theologian dined in, being oldfashioned (5). 13 Appear again during land survey, making us red (10).

Ready for action in conflict in the Med perhaps (9). 17 Note about row in news agency causes delay (9).

18 Knowing Mr Lear was so nice! 21 One who does not return a ring

22 Trinket originally bought in Johannesburg or Uganda (5). 24 Alphabetical list displayed in parts of a ship, it's said (5), 25 A small price to pay for church

Concise crossword, page 28

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard b. A creature of Tolkien's c. A prefect at Cheltenham Ladies College a. Undulating
b. An ecclesiastical collar-stud Japanese cherry blossom The Peruvian custard-apple

Majorca Majorca Majaga Malta Majaga Malta Majorca Majo Ajaccio Alexidria Alexidria Algiera America Bahrain Barbada Barbada Bartia Bermuda Ber Glorania Heisinki Hong K Innsbrei Istanbul Jeddish Jo'burg' Karachi L Palma Le Tque Lisbon Locamo L Angels LONDON

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Answers on page 18

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North-west England
North-east England .742 AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and stendard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 9C (48F): mm 6 pm to 6 am. 5C (41F) Humdity: 6 pm, 46 per card. Rain, 24m to 6 pm, 0,07 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm. 5.1 hr. Ber, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1000.3 militars, nsng. 1,000 militars, 29.53in.

HIGHEST & LOWEST Monday: Highest day temp: Jersey, 13C (55F): lowest day mux: Avemore, Hightend, 4C (38F): highest rainfall: Eskdatemair, Duméries and Gelloway, 1.15 in; highest sunchine: Teign-mouth, Devon, 8.4. hr.

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 5 pm, 7C (45F); min 6 pm to 6 sm, 2C (36F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.15 in. Sun: 24 tr to 6 pm, 0.3 hr. GLASGOW Yecharday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 6C (46F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 1C (34F). Rain: 26hr to 6 pm, 0.14 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 4.0 hr.

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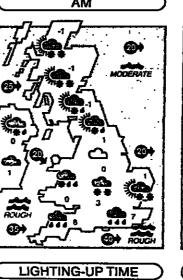
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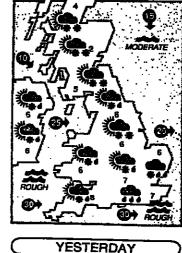
lighter but still up to gale

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Dyted & Powys ..... Gwynedd & Clwyd ..... N W England ..... W & S Yorks & Deles. Cumbria & Lake District..... W Central Scotland Edm S File/Lothian & Borders Grampian & E Highlands .... Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peek and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

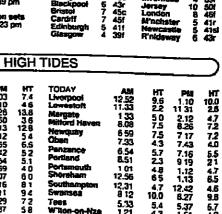




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**WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 28 1990** 

Executive Editor **David Brewerton** 

SPORT 41-46

THE POUND

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Exchange index 89.6 (-0.5) STOCK MARKET

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Market report, page 24

#### SEC seeks repayment

The Securities and Exchange Commission is suing a former vice-chairman of Philips Industries Inc on charges of insider trading in the stock.

The action is against Mr Robert Brethen, a former chief executive as well as vice-chairman of Philips, seeking repayment of gross losses of at least \$570,757.

#### NIESR cheer

The National Institute of Economic and Social Research has sharply reduced its fore-cast deficit for the balance of payments this year from £17.9 billion to £11 billion.Its expects economic growth this year of 1.4 per cent, recovering to 2.3 per cent next year. Inflation will fall to 4.6 per cent by the end of next

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Sedgwick Group lifted pre-tax profits 9 per cent to £85.2 million in 1989. Earnings rose to 13.3p and the dividend stays at 12p.Tempus, page 24.

STOCK MARKETS

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MAIN PRICE CHANGES

FALLS:
Sale Tilney 106%p (-12p)
Security Services 682%p (-13p)
Sun Aliance 302p (-9p)
Commercial Union 474%p (-12%p)
Sedgwick 250%p (-11p)
MAM 665p (-10p)
Amersham 334p (-10p)
STC 248%p (-13p)

Closing prices
Bargeins \_\_\_\_\_
SEAQ Volume \_\_ INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interbank 15%-15\*1e% 3-month eligible bills:14\*7ze-14%% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 8%%\* 3-month Treasury Bill

3-month Treasury Bills 7.72-7.71% 30-year bonds 100°1e-1001132\* **CURRENCIES** 

London: £: \$1.8915 £: DM2.8466 £: SwFr2.5094 £: FFr9.6458 New York: 2: \$1.6920° \$: DM1.6842° \$: SwFr1.4830° \$: FFr5.7035° E 179.5458 \$: 1715.7050
E 179.251.44 \$: 179.1650\*
E 179.251.450\*
E

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$408.80 pm-\$407.55 close \$406.00-408.50 (£241.25-241.75) New York: Comex \$408.60-409.10°

NORTH SEA OIL Breat (Apr ) .... \$19.50 bbl (\$19.30) " Denotes latest tracing price

**TOURIST RATES** Bank Sells 2.175 19.60 58.35 10.78 6.60 8.45 2.79 266 12.92 1,055 267 250 3.16

# Hurd underlines rewards in Eastern bloc

Opportunities and potential re-wards for British business in the Eastern bloc as it liberalizes its trade were considerable said Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Sec-

retary, speaking at the annual convention of the Institute of Directors at London's Albert Hall. Nor was it just a matter of tapping into the large flows of official funds now heading into Eastern Europe. "It is also a matter of getting in on the ground floor, at the start of something which is

expansion of markets for goods and services. This point applies equally in the case of the Soviet Union," he

The pace was hotting up. By the end of last year there were more than 3,300 joint ventures registered in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. It compared with a few hundred in 1988.

Mr Hurd believed there was scope for more - while British exports to the region were growing they were doing so only slowly.

He also warned of British business seeing Hong Kong as a sunset economy as the new arrangements

that the confidence of the people of Hong Kong should be sustained.
Mr Hurd said: "There is no sunset view being taken by the Japan-ese, the Canadians, the Americans.

Opportunities are huge."

Closer association for Eastern bloc countries to the European

Convention reports ..

Community possibly leading to full membership to help the trade of newly emerging democracies in the bloc was urged by Mr Hurd. But he also warned the EC against becoming "static or stickquickly lose its appeal both for its own citizens and those in the East, The way the EC had improved the standard of living of its

member nations was proving a

magnet and inspiration. "We need to respond to this enthusiasm by holding out from the Community a hand of friendship and practical help and co-operation. We need to offer each Eastern European country an association agreement which can gradually be increased and en-riched as that country moves forward with its political and

Dr Herbert Giersch, economics professor at Kiel University, who suggested that those Eastern bloc countries which did not easily fit into the EC immediately should be admitted to the European Free Trade Area (Effa).

Mr Hurd said that while the EC would move forward it was a question of in what direction. Some thought primarily in terms of institutions and for them future success depended on a centralized system of economic and monetary

flexible process would end in full membership of the Community if that was what they wanted.

The idea was buttressed later by Dr Herbert Giersch, economics wonder if this is right. The exchange rate mechanism of the

European Monetary System has worked well. But I really do not believe that it is the subject of passionate slogans in the streets of Leipzig. The question of the pow-ers of the European Parliament is important but I doubt if I will find tomorrow that it is high among the election issues in the Hungarian

election campaign. It was futile to invoke economic and monetary union like some talisman, added Mr Hurd.

# going to lead to an immense with China loom, It was crucial Swiss in talks on Battersea power station

By Matthew Bond

Mr Werner Rey, the Swiss private company that is 49 per satellite televison group, and ing to buy the entire 32acre Battersea power station site from Mr John Broome, owner of Alton Towers theme park.

Mr Rey already controls the adjoining 14-acre site, known as Battersea Wharf, which he bought for about £50 million in 1988. But he is now considering taking control of the entire site.

He is holding talks with Cabra Estates, the quoted property developer, which is run by Mr John Duggan, the former chief executive of Mountleigh Group. The plan Group, which bought the would be for the two to form a joint venture company, which sought the power station for £1.5 million in 1987, already has perwuld buy both the power mission to convert the building the convert t station site and Battersea ing into a leisure complex that Wharf for about £180 million. was to include an ice rink, an

created. Pearson, the publishspiralled, work stopped a year the council election is to be
ing group, confirmed this ago. week that it was negotiating to buy Alton Towers from Mr Broome. He is thought to be under pressure from the syndicate of banks, led by Sec-urity Pacific, that provided the initial £55 million of finance for Battersea.

If the Rey/Cabra deal is concluded, Mr Broome could also retain a profit share in the Battersea scheme. Battersea Wharf is currently

businessman, is negotiat- cent owned by Omni Hold- The Observer newspaper as ing to buy the entire 32- ings, Mr Rey's Swiss com- tenants. According to a recent pany. Mr Rey also has a survey by Jones Lang Woot-sizeable personal stake in ton, the chartered surveyor, Parc. However, the deal to the availability of waterside merge Battersea Wharf with sites has made Wandsworth Battersea power station is not popular with developers.

thought to involve Parc, From Switzerland, Mr Rey said: "We are keeping all our options open." Niether Mr Broome or Mr Duggan was available for comment. conditional on a new planning

consent being granted by Wandsworth council for the land surrounding the power station. Mr Broome's Alton

Alton Group recently submitted a new planning application seeking permission for 2 million sq ft of offices, 750,000 sq ft of conference facilities and two hotels on the site. Much of this commercial space would be on the land owned by Parc Securities.

Wandsworth has not been an important commercial centre until now, but the adjacent Marco Polo building owned by Parc Securities, a has recently attracted BSB, the £83 million last April.

A model of the new scheme went on show last week with models of the original Parc Securities' scheme for its site. A third scheme advanced by Mr Sam Morris's CIL Group The deal is likely to be has also been submitted to convert the old power station into a construction industry exhibition and trade centre. According to Wandsworth Council, the scheme attracted such interest that another

next month. All three schemes and the public's response to them will The deal is thought to oceanarium and five floors of worth development control appeal to Mr Broome as it other attractions. The £280 committee in April, but the offirs him the possibility of million scheme was spectacuterationing the Stoke, Stafford-larly launched by Mrs taken by the full council. Shire, theme park that he Thatcher in 1988. But as costs

public meeting is planned for

A potential problem is that held in the first week of May The Conservative council currently has a majority of one. Cabra is best known as the

property company that owns Stamford Bridge and Craven Cottage, the football grounds of Chelsea and Fulham respec-tively. It hit the headlines recently when it paid Fulham £13 million to vacate its valuable riverside site. Cabra acquired both sites when it took over Marier Estates for



### Unilever targets Green revolution

roup where pre-tax profits rose 24 per cent to £1.8 billion on sales 26 per cent higher at £21.5 billion in the year to December, is targeting Eastern Europe and Green products, according to Sir Michael Angus, the chairman (pictured). During the period, the company spent £1.9

Fabergé/Elizabeth Arden and Calvin Klein fragrance businesses. Earnings per share were 26 per cent ahead at 56.4p. The final dividend rises 29 per cent to 12.24p, taking the total 3.35p higher at 16.75p.

Tempus, page 24

# **Pound** hit by

The pound fell sharply in foreign exchange markets ahead of today's trade figures as sterling holders took some profits after the recent app-

By the close the pound was England's effective rate index at 89.6. Against the dollar it closed down 0.45 cents at \$1.6915 and against the mark it was 1.6 pfennigs lower at

The dollar opened strongly in London extending its strength from the beginning of the week, but later it eased after the biggest ever drop in new orders for durable goods in the US was reported.

At the close in London it was just over a quarter of a prenning lower against the mark at DM1.6848 compared with the previous close and fractionally down against the yen at Y148.65

Durable goods orders fell 10.5 per cent in January to \$118.16 billion seasonally adjusted compared with a downwards revised increase of 1.4 per cent in December.

The previous biggest fall was 9.2 per cent in February 1982. Markets concluded that interest rates were more likely the dollar eased.

Most of the fall in orders occurred in the transport sector, where aircraft and parts orders fell back from the high levels of December after the

Car makers also cut production after sales weakened and stocks rose in January. Excluding transport, orders fell 3.4 per cent after being unchanged in December.

#### **Fletsand** buys more Goldberg

By Gillian Bowditch

Fletsand Investments, which owns the Lewis's department stores, has bought a 20 per cent stake in A Goldberg, the Glasgow-based fashion retailer from the beleaguered conglomerate Charterhall for £2.3 million.

The sale of the stake leaves Charterhall nursing a loss on its investment of over £5 million. Charterhall's shares are suspended at 9.5p and its Australian parent Westmex is in liquidation. Fletsand paid 68p a share

for its stake which takes its holding to 25.06 per cent. Mr James Fyse, the company's chairman, said the group had no intention of bidding for Goldberg and would not be passive. Board representation was one matter he would raise with the Goldberg board.

# Network-sharing may save cellular phone firms £1.5bn

ering proposals for massive cuts in the cost of providing a second generation of cellular phones. They could lead to savings of about £1.5 billion in setting up a national network for the three consortiums holding Personal Communication Network licences.

The consortiums, headed by British Aerospace, Cable & Wireless (C&W) and STC, would be able to offer much tougher competition to Voda-fone and Cellnet, the existing the award of three PCN cellular operators, if the pro-licences, rather than two. He posals are adopted.

The savings will arise if the three groups are allowed to share a single network of base stations in less-populated areas of Britain rather than establish separate systems. Original estimates suggested that each of the groups would

over the next decade to provide national coverage.

Sir Bryan Carsberg, director general of Oftel, the watchdog body for telecommunications, last night confirmed that negotiations over shared networks were in progress. Sir Bryan indicated that the possibility of sharing was a factor behind

suggested that in order to meet

competition requirements, the sharing would not extend to large urban areas. Under the planned PCN system, which involves larger numbers of low-powered base stations operating at higher

The Government is consid- have to spend about £1 billion ish Telecom and Racal systems, investment in rural areas would be harder to

> Industry sources say that the joint use proposals could reduce the expected combined cost of national networks from about £3.3 billion to between £1.5 billion to £2 billion. With network-sharing, the

> three PCN licensees could price calls more cheaply and se a greater challenge to Vodafone and Cellnet.
>
> ● STC, which reported a pre-tax profits up 21 per cent to £278 million, said that the United consortium, in which it

has a 30 per cent stake, plans to spend £300 million up to the 1992 launch of its PCN operations. STC raised its dividend by 22 per cent to a frequencies than existing Brit-

Ambassador seeks £10m sponsorship for Expo '92 showcase

# It's British — and it must be the best

By Melinda Wittstock

Royal Doulton is providing the china, Thorn EMI is devising the security system and BP is donating the solar panels needed to power a five-storey wall of water to run down the facade of the huge British pavilion at Expo '92 in Seville, Spain.

But the giant steel and glass construction, which the Department of Trade and Industry describes as "environmentallybenign," will be adorned with many other features as British companies exchange sponsorship pounds for publicity and business contacts in Europe and the fast-growing Spanish market from their participation in the global exposition. Sir John Ure, the British Ambassador

to Sweden, who was appointed yesterday

as UK Commissioner General to Expo

'92, hopes to raise another £10 million in

sponsorship money from the corporate sector to make the British exhibit the best. The Government has contributed

"I'd like to see many dozens of British companies involved in this valuable opportunity. It's going to be the biggest shop window this century. Expo '92 is taking place at a key time in a key place—the single European market will be completed and Spain, a major growth area, will become a full member of the EC," Sir John said.

An established travel writer, career diplomat and former Ambassador to Cuba, Sir John expects British companies to contribute in cash or in kind anything from £25,000 to £250,000. He said the larger companies are being targeted by the DTI, though smaller ones are encouraged to participate as well. "The theme of the exposition is the

'Age of Discovery,' while the theme of the British pavilion is 'Original Britain'

- of inventiveness in the past and

hopefully inventiveness in the future," he said.

British companies are being encouraged by the DTI to be as inventive as possible. One is organizing a competition to find new ways to use its product, said Mr Bryan Avery, the DTI official who is heading its Expo '92 team. We are being very flexible so that companies can participate in a way they find most beneficial," he added. But the exposition is not an Earls

Court-style trade fair where companies can display their wares at individual stalls. Nor is it an opportunity to close deals."It is more geared to a soft, long-term sell," he said. Sir John begins his new position full-time on his retirement in summer 1991."I think it will be a job of a diplomat. It is the best opportunity to project Britain to an influential circle and an exciting project," he said. Inter-ested companies should contact the DTL

# CAPITAL & COUNTIES

# Profits rise by 18%

- Profit before tax £51.3 million, an 18% increase
- Earnings per share 23.6p, 16% higher

to £51.3 million

- Dividends per share 12.0p, an increase of 1.5p
- Net assets per share 534p, 8% higher
- Shareholders' funds £811 million

● Total assets - £1,276 million

Construction of major shopping centre developments progressing well. Thurrock and Watford (Phase 1) to open in 1990; Bromley in 1991. Letting progess well up to expectation.

Lettings ahead of completion achieved for offices at Port Solent, Kensington Palace Barracks and Welwyn.

Further sites for office parks accessed by motorways acquired at Cheshunt, Coventry and Redditch.

These figures are an extract of the Preliminary Announcement of the results for 1989 issued on 27th February 1990. For a copy of the detailed Preliminary Statement or the Company's Annual Report to be issued in March, please contact the Company Secretary, St Andrew's House, 40 Broadway, London SW1H 0BUL Tel: 01-222-7878.

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# STC set to spark on R&D spending New finance director

electronics group, was harsh. a strong strategic position in A pension fund holiday, some US markets. which contributed £36 million to the profit and loss account million annually for the next decade, was perversely treated shares dipped 14p to 248p.

expecting profits in the region of £255 million to £260 million, so initially, the reported £278 million was greeted with enthusiasm. But market-makstripping out the pension fund disappointing awaited part
That simplistic calculation emerge soon.

ignored the decision by Mr Arthur Walsh, STC's chairman, and his boardroom coliately. Instead of giving advantage of recent political shareholders a one-off bon-anza, they applied the pension 
Its main businesses are food hanced considerably in a to double in size. couple of years as a result.

conditions STC boosted turn-

The divisional split shows that information systems produced a 13 per cent rise in operating profit to £146 mil-

City reaction to some ex-bought Computer Consoles cellent results from STC, the Inc in the US giving the group

Communications systems profits grew 26 per cent to last year and perhaps £30 £114 million after reductions in costs. But significantly R&D spending was 26 per as a negative factor. STC's cent higher. Components and distribution enjoyed a spark-The market had been ling year by concentrating in specialist areas and operating profit surged 52 per cent to £32 million.

The group should be good for £285 million in the current ers then decided that after year. The shares on a p/e of less than eight, look excellent benefits, the advance was value, especially if the longawaited partners for ICL

#### Unilever

leagues to put some of the Unilever is entering the 1990s windfall to good use immed- in a strong position to take

benefits to research and dev- and fast-moving consumer elopment, which rose by a goods and its biggest trading massive £59 million to £271 region is Europe. Unilever region is Europe. Unilever million. The main benefi- faces virtually no Japanese ciaries were R&D spending on competition, it has no expooptical communications and sure to defence and - from the computing. Group profits in point of view of multinational these areas should be encapitalism — Europe is about

The sight of East Europeans In spite of tough trading queuing up to buy the sausages and soap which Unilever over by 11 per cent to £2.6 could so easily supply is billion and at the operating already exercizing the minds level produced a 25 per cent of the company's top brass, gain to £279 million. Some although Sir Michael Angus, careful husbandry led to a net chairman, is adopting a caucash inflow over the year after tious tone in public on the allowing for £210 million issue. At present only £130 spent on acquisitions during million of its £10.8 billion sales go behind the Iron Curtain and much of that is sourced in India. But the potential could be huge and Unilever has years of experi-



Putting some of the windfall to immediate good use: Arthur Walsh, the chairman of STC

The company finished the 1980s in fine style, with pre-tax profits up 24 per cent at £1.8 billion in the 12 months to December and earnings per share 26 per cent up at 56.4p. That was admittedly helped by currency movements as the only 15 per cent at constant

However, Unilever mainearnings growth of 20 per cent

exchange rates.

- a record it slightly bettered ratio of 10. Although the with dividend increases - and only part of that can be attributed to sterling's weak-ness. The key achievement in if Unilever is successful in that period was to attain critical mass in the United Europe. States by the \$3 billion purchase of Chesebrough-Ponds earnings rise would have been in 1987 and the \$1.55 billion acquisition of Elizabeth Arden

and Fabergé last year. Analysts expect profits of tained an annual rate of £1.98 billion and earnings of Sedgwick Group has stopped lion. During the year ICL ence of operating in economi- in the latter half of the decade 631p on a prospective p/e peaked at £135 million pre-tax

shares have enjoyed a rerating. they are not expensive on a applying its talents in Eastern

## Sedgwick

#### Group

61.3p, leaving the shares at the rot in profits, which

in 1986, but only thanks to favourable exchange rates and higher interest rates on cash holdings, each worth about £5 million in 1989.

Without that extraneous help, which raised pre-tax profits by 9 per cent to £85.2 million, it still did well to keep profits nearly level while insurance rates fell more than 10 per cent in the US and by a

similar proportion in Britain. That left underlying turnover up only 2 per cent, although Sedgwick James, the new global retail insurance broking subsidiary, managed 3 per cent.

But staff numbers were slimmed by a further 3.8 per cent - 5 per cent excluding expansion in financial services. Overall, the rise in expenses was pegged to 3 per

The stock market is, however, looking for a ride back up the insurance cycle rather than skilfull retrenchment. At 260p, down 12p, the shares sell at 19.5 times earnings, which rose 10 per cent to 13.3p per share, and yield 6.2 per cent on a 12p dividend unchanged since 1986.

From today, Transamerica, the American conglomerate which picked up 39 per cent of from restrictions.

ment is over the possibility of bounce back.

the equity and 29 per cent of the votes through Sedgwick's purchase of James, is freed But the immediate excite-

insurance rates hardening rapidly in the wake of an unusually expensive series of natural and man-made disasters. However, Sedgwick does not expect a significant rise in basic rates much before the end of 1990. There may therefore be one more lean year before profits really

#### (STOCK MARKET)

# Optimism on aircraft helps BAe and R-R

and Rolls-Royce made head- market made a firm start, way as any lingering doubts helped by an acceptable the City may have had over performance overnight in Toprospects for the European kyo and New York But an Fighter Aircraft project were early mark-up failed to attract effectively dispelled.

More than 100 fund managers attented a presentation million shares traded, with arranged by Barclays de Zocte investors still keeping a cau-Wedd, the stockbroker, to tious eye on Tokyo, where the discuss the future of the fighter Bank of Japan moved to aircraft, which is expected to support a weaker yen. form the mainstay of Europe's The FT-SE 100 index was

military experts and from Mr on. Wall Street recovered Peter Levene, the minister in from a hesitant start, enabling charge of Government procurement, about the need for the fighter. The consortium, made up of BAe, Rolls-Royce, Messershmidt, Aer Italia and Casa, of Spain, also added weight to the argument.

Mr Ian Wild, analyst at BZW, said no final decision has been made about a start to production, although 1994 and 1995 have been pencilled in. The total spend on the project is expected to reach £25 billion.

He said: "The EFA project will be the backbone of the aerospace industry in years to come and provide a major contribution to profits."

news of the presentation and Rolls-Royce added 3p to

Profit on ordinary activities

before taxation ....... 30%

Dividends per ordinary share .....

the financial services industry.

£1.53 billion.

any follow through. Turnover remained low, with just 362

defence system well into the next century.

12.6 points higher in early trading, but saw its lead whittled away as the day wore

Seacon, the Third Market shipping and cargo group, fell 3p to 137p. This week, it went ex-dividend on the 20p payment stemming from the sale of Milford Docks. Standard Chartered Bank 1.19 million shares at 63p and holds a 15.6 per cent

the index in London to close 5.5 up at 2,254.8. The narrower FT Index of top 30 shares rose 5.4 to 1,781.5.

Government securities saw an early lead trimmed to just BAe firmed 5p to 501p on £ % after renewed weakness on the US bond market. Insurance composites lost

their way on worries about the

PRELIMINARY RESULTS

To 31 December 1989 (unaudited)

TransAtlantic is a major investment holding company whose

business is the making of selected strategic investments with

long term potential in the insurance, real estate and

investment trust sectors and in other businesses related to

TransAtlantic's three core investments are Capital &

Counties plc (68.8%), Sun Life Assurance Society PLC

In its tenth year of operation, TransAtlantic achieved pre-tax

profits of over £68 million and capital employed reached

TransAtlantic is incorporated in the United Kingdom and

**TransAtlantic** 

TransAtlantic Holdings PLC

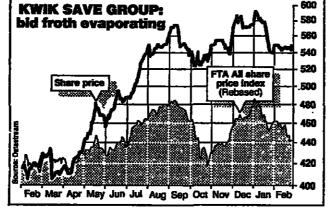
For your copy of the 1989 annual report please write to The Secretary Transadantic Holdings PLC, St. Andrew's House, 40 Broadway, London SWIII 08 Lot telephone 01-222 5496. Andrew's House in England No. 1503621.

ts of this statement have been approved for the purposes of S57(1) of the Fatancial Services Act 1986 by Coopers & Lybrand Deloits
who are authorised by the Austinate of Chartered Accountants in England and Vesles to carry on arrestment business.

listed on the Luxembourg Stock Exchange.

(29.8%) and The Continental and Industrial Trust PLC.

Increase



and a downgrading of profits for the sector by Charterhouse

Tilney, the stockbroker. Commercial Union, reporting today, fell 13p to 474½p. Pre-tax profits are expected to fall from £201 million to £135 million. General Accident, also reporting today, lost 18p at £11.05, while Royal Insurance, unveiling figures tomorrow, eased 6p to 499p.

Unilever, the Anglo/Dutch food and household products group, firmed 3p to 628p in response to some better-than-expected full-year figures showing pre-tax profits climb-ing from £1.45 million to £1.80 million.

STC fell 14p to 248p as dealers expressed disappointment with full-year figures

1988

£52.5m

15.53p

10.00p

£1,288m

1989

£68.1m

17.50p

12.00p

£1,530m

latest bout of storm damage showing pre-tax profits up from £230 million to £278 million, including a pension fund holiday of £36 million. Kwik Save Group, the

supermarket chain, firmed 2p to 544p, benefiting from a couple of bullish brokers' circulars. Smith New Court says the group has moved into much higher gear in the past couple of years, with the management adopting more aggressive policies. It is urging clients to be ready to buy the shares either side of the results, expected in May. These should show pre-tax profits up from £73.1 million to £89 million. An eventual bid from Dairy Farm International, with 25 per cent of the shares, can be thrown in for nothing.

Rival County NatWest Wood-

development has caused short-term delay, but it remains positive long-term. Parkway, the pre-press and

Mac says the delay in systems

printing services group, held steady at 60p. On Monday, Mr Moger Woolley, the new chairman and formerly of DRG, gave warning that business in the final quarter of last year had slowed down considcrably and that pre-tax profits for the current year were unlikley to match the £8.12 million made last time.

Body Shop, the specialist retailer headed by Miss Anita Roddick, recovered most of

Kleinwort Benson, the stockbroker, remains bearish about the equities talking the FT-SE 100 index down to the 2.000 level. But it is bullish about the oil price, predicting a price of \$25 a irrel next year and \$30 in 1994. This view lifted oil shares, with BP rising 3p to

Monday's sharp 42p fall with a rise of 22p to 497p, after 525p, after confirmation that the European Commission had no intention of making ammendments to a 1976 directive on cosmetic products. Speculation had suggested the EC was insisting that animals be used to test

cosmetics. Body Shop has a policy of not using animals. A Goldberg, the fashion

retailing group, touched 51p before rallying to close only 6p lighter at 55p after Fletsand, the Lewis's department store group, announced it had bought a 20 per cent in the company from Charterhouse at 68p a share. Charterhouse still owns 5 per cent. Boots, the high street chem-

ist, rallied 3p to 266p on yesterday's exclusive story in The Times that Rhone Poulenc, France's biggest chemicals group, had made an offer of about £700 million for its offer had been rejected by Boots. But details of the approach enabled City analysts to make a better assessment of Boots' real worth.

This week, UBS Phillips & Drew, the stockbroker, lopped £30 million from its estimate of £395 million for 1991, blaming a lower-than-excontribution from Ward White and its Payless DIY subsidiary.

BET slipped 1p to 237p. It has put its Boulton & Paul and Anglian Windows businesses up for sale after deciding to withdraw from the joinery and home improvement markets.

Michael Clark

#### WORLD MARKETS

#### Nikkei leaps 576 points as bargain hunters move in From Joe Joseph, Tokyo

by the Tokyo Stock Exchange

to boost margin trading and

curb the index-linked arbit-

Tokyo share prices rallied smartly encouraged by the resilience of London and Wall Street and bargain-hunting from investors who feel that after a 15 per cent slide from its recent highs, the market may be at or near its floor for the time being.

The Nikkei index gained 576.08 points, its ninth biggest rise, to close at 33,897.95. The recovery had been predicted by many analysis, who thought that the market was probably due for a breather after diving more than 1,500 points on Monday.

rage selling that accelerated the Nikkei's fall have both helped to give the market some respite after its slump. Bond buying by Japan's Finance Ministry has also lent

support in that market. But the prospect of another rise in Japanese interest rates to support the falling yen is still hanging over the stock market and will undermine any rally in equity prices.

Officials at the Bank of Japan, which has been inter-Moves on Monday evening vening heavily on currency settling the market.

were ready to call an emergency meeting of the Group of Seven leading industrial nations if the dollar climbs above 150 yen. The central bank again had

markets, said yesterday they

little to show for its efforts yesterday. The dollar jumped nother 0.38 yen to close at 149.03 yen in Tokyo last Confusion about whether

and when the Bank of Japan might raise Japanese interest rates to bolster the yen and protect the economy from imported inflation is still un-

# Dow up despite orders slide

brokers said. The Straits

New York (Reuter) - Futureslinked buying helped shares gain despite a lower opening after a record fall in durable goods orders in January in the

The Dow Jones industrial average was 13.74 points ahead at 2,616.22. Gaining issues moderately outnumbered decliners on the Big Board.

Analysts said the record fall of 10.5 per cent in durables orders, when a 3.5 per cent drop was expected, partly offset Tokyo's overnight gain, after recent severe losses, and the late rally on Wali Street. Mr Ned Collins, executive vice-president at Daiwa, said:

cent, to 1,535.09, after falling points to 1,804.32. 2.73 per cent on Monday.

"Japanese investors are pour- better performance in Tokyo ing their money into the US. and resilience on Wall Street. The Hang Seng index rose 59.99 points (2.09 per cent) to The record drop in January durable goods orders helped close at 2,932.62. One broker bonds, though it wasn't good said: "The market was quite Singapore — The stock marboring today. All we did was follow Tokyo." Psychological ket staged a strong recovery as resistance is seen at 2,950 on prices closed sharply higher the Hang Seng. across the board on shortcovering and bargain hunting • Sydney - The All-Ord-

after Monday's sharp losses, inaries index rose 24.8 points 10 1,570.4. Times industrial index recov- Frankfurt - The 30-share ered 28.53 points, or 1.89 per Dax index advanced 28.28

• Johannesburg - The over-⊕ Hong Kong — Share prices all share index rallied to a closed sharply higher as tradpreliminary 3,056 close from ers drew positive signs from a Monday's 3,026.

مكذا من الأصل]

## BUSINESS ROUNDUP

# for Laura Ashley

Laura Ashley, the troubled clothing and home furnishings retailer, has appointed a new finance director, Mr Alan Higginson, from Guinness. Laura Ashley has been without a full-time sinance director since Mr Peter Phillips lest at the tull-time linance director since Mr Peter Philips sert at the end of 1988. Mr Higginson, aged 32, said his experience at both Guinness and before that Unilever, would stand him in good stead at Laura Ashley. "What I can bring to Laura Ashley is big company experience and experience with international brands," he said. He joins on June 1.

He is unphased by the company's problems and points out he has joined companies facing problems in the past Last month Laura Ashley warned that it would make a £2.5 million loss for the year to January 1990 against profits of £20 million last time. Prior to the announcement analysts had been forecasting results of about £14 million for last year, Shares in the group rose 1p to 58p.

## to £1.25m

based Unlisted Securities Market snack food maker, lifted pre-tax profits by 22 per cent to £1.25 million in making 2.25p. Margins slip-ped from 7 to 6.9 per cent. Mr Malcolm Jones, chairman, says profits will con-

#### Bensons rises SEET loss as demand dips

Bensons Crisps, the Preston Lower Harris tweed and tartan demand at SEET, formerly Scottish, English and European Textiles, the fabric and clothing maker, led to a pre-tax loss of the year to November led to a pre-tax loss of 25. Turnover rose by 24 per cent to £18.2 million. Earn-to end-October. Turnover ings climb from 9.3p to £168,000 profits. Turnover 11.9p. and the final is 1.65p fell from £4.67 million to £3.78 million. There is a 5.1p loss per share, compared with 1.1p earnings pre-viously. The interim dividend stays at 1.6p.

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### Alpha advances 154%

Debut interim pre-tax profits from Alpha Estates, the Sheffield property developer, were up 154 per cent at £330,000, providing further evidence that the commercial property market in northern England is in better shape than that in the south of the country.

Alpha's results for the half year to December were accompanied by the interim dividend of 1p a share forecast when the company joined the USM last summer. Earnings per share rose 157 per cent to 1.8p. The shares, unchanged at 66p, stand at a 9p discount to their placing price.

#### Chieftain up Eastbourne 28% to £1.3m tops £1.4m

Pre-tax profits at Chieftain Eastbourne Water, the statu-Group, the Newcastle Un-listed Securities Market insulation and fireproofing distributor, rese by 28 per cent to £1.32 million in the year to end-December, on share rise from 9.35p to 10.47p. The final dividend is

tory water company which is 75 per cent owned by Saur Water Sevices, of France, and 25 per cent by Southern Water, reports a jump in pre-tax surplus from £412,000 to turnover up 7 per cent to £1.41 million in the year to £9.98 million. Earnings per end-December, on turnover £1.41 million in the year to up 29 per cent to £10.6 million. Operational costs improved to 2.7p, making rose 14 per cent to £5.37
4.5p for the year (1p). The million and administration shares firmed by 2p to 132p. expenses were £2.55 million.

### Isotron up to £1.35m

Pre-tax profits at Isotron, the gamma irradiation service company, rose by 17 per cent to £1.35 million in the six months to end-December, on turnover up 10 per cent to £2.59 million. Earnings per share rise from 6.1p to 7.1p and the interim goes up by 21 per cent to 1.05p. The medical market saw an 11 per cent rise in turnover. The biological market made progress, but the chemical market was flat.

Isotron is hoping for positive news from the Food Bill which coutains clauses to enable the introduction of food irradiation. The company says the second half has made an excellent start and full year prospects look good. Cash flow is positive and interest receipts climbed 81 per cent to £156,000. The shares firmed by 5p to 195p.

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# BET divisions 'could fetch up to £350m'

By Colin Campbell

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demand dip

vices group, has put up for sale its joinery and home improveent divisions after deciding to bow out of those markets. Paul and Anglian Windows could fetch between £330 million and £350 million, though Mr Nicholas Wills, chief executive of BET, would

not be drawn on prices. He said BET was in no who recognize their long-term value despite the current downturn in the markets."

BET hopes to finalize the transactions by the middle of the year. Management buy-outs could not be ruled out.

**Subsidiary** 

set up for

Govett deal

Hoare Govett, the City securi-

ties firm, has moved closer to

summer. Security Pacific, its

a management buyin this

US parent, has set up a subsidiary, Security Pacific

Alliance, to manage its minority stake in Hoare after the

It is likely that senior man-

agers will be offered up to 25

per cent of the shares, with a further offer next year to take Security Pacific's stake below

Wereldhave up

Wereldhave NV, which took

over Britain's Peachey Prop-

erty Group for £282 million in

1988, yesterday reported profits up 38 per cent to 109.3 million gilders (£33.9 million)

for the year to end-December.

The total dividend is F17.73

Listing hope

North Lily Mining, with a US

market capitalization of \$50

million and operator of a

sodium nitrate and iodine venture in Chile, is to seek a

London stock market listing.

**Ewart passes** 

Ewart, the property group, has passed its 0.75p interim dividend after a fall in pre-tax profits from £521,606 to £305,103 for the six months to

50 per cent.

ish and Dutch interests and a served had been weakened BET subsidiary since 1968, and Anglian Windows, bought in 1984, had total revenues of £330 million in the financia year ended last April I and Analysts believe Boulton & generated operating profits of \$46.6 million. They represented and Anglian Windows sented 15 per cent of last pull fatch between \$430. year's group revenues and 16 per cent of BET's total operat-

The combined workforce totals 2,400 direct employees and almost 2,000 salesmen hurry, adding: "We will not and fitters who are mostly self-sell now unless we find buyers employed. Mr Wills said similar busi-

ing profit.

nesses had been sold recently for between 13 and 16 times However, he conceded that

in the wake of mortgage rate

and he hinted that their current-year profits could be lower than last year's. The stock market estimates

a probable exit price/earnings ratio of between 11 and 12 times, though analysts add that the businesses should attract international interest. Because of the market posit-

ions they would bring the buyer or buyers, a premium rating could be possible. Mr Wills rejected a market comment that BET was "forever travelling and never arriving." He said BET would now be a logical, totally integrated group and that "the

way out." In recent years, BET has

quisitions for an outlay of £1.6 billion, and spent £1.4 billion on internal capital expenditure — without any pause in the growth of any the growth of earnings per

quisition was a £192 million recommended cash bid for Hestair, the personnel services and consumer products company. Last week, BET trimmed its holding in the last of its South African subsidiaries.

BET also announced yesterday it will issue the remain-ing \$140 million of its US variable-dividend preference share issue. The issue would last major anomaly is on the largely offset the cost of acquiring Hestair and would reduce gearing to 85 per cent Boulton & Paul, with Brit-downturn, the markets they £800 million, made 230 ac-disposals, Mr Wills said.

## NHL chief executive leaves after a boardroom dispute

By Neil Bennett

A boardroom dispute at National Home Loans, the specia-list mortgage lender, has led to the departure of Mr Richard Lacy, its £425,000-a-year chief executive and founder. He is being replaced by Mr Kevin Milner, the managing director and co-founder.

The company blamed his departure on "differing views on the future direction of the group." Mr Lacy and the other directors are reported to have argued about how NHL should develop its new businesses. NHL wants to diversify from its £3 billion mortgage leading book and was awarded a full banking licence last May.

NHL has opened small and mid-ticket leasing and commercial leading operations. These are expected to produce a tenth of the group's income in the year to September.

Once the success of these became obvious, Mr Milner and the other directors backed plans to offer current accounts, retail deposits and credit cards, but Mr Lacy is thought to have tried to block further

Mr Lacy, who joined NHL in August 1985, was one of the financial sector's highest paid executives. His salary increased 63 per cent last year to £425,000, more than some heads of merchant banks, and more than double many beads of larger building societies. He is thought to have been

financial management and improve cash flow from conoffered £500,000 in compensa-tion for his five-year rolling

#### Alfred **McAlpine** up 15% at £23.6m

Despite the slump in house sales, substantial British housebuilding profits helped lift Alfred McAlpine to pre-tax profits of £23.6 million, 15 per

cent higher than the year before.

British housing profits accounted for £18.6 million of that, boosted by a £10 million contribution from Canberra, the private Midlands housebuilder in which McAlpine took a 60 per cent stake 15 months ago. But Mr Bobby McAlpine, the chairman, ad-mits this figure is below

expectations.

An unchanged final dividend of 11.6p a share is to be paid, taking the total, again unchanged, to 16.1p. Gearing stands at about 30 per cent.

As part of an extensive restructuring programme, the company has withdrawn from building houses in the US and has sold Alfred McAlpine Homes Scotland, Losses from these divisions - together with the withdrawal from contracting in Scotland - contributed to a £7.8 million extraordinary charge taken below the line.

The company built and sold more than 1,100 houses in the year to last October, lifting the division's turnover to £146 million, with the average price per house at about £125,000.

This figure, Mr McAlpine says, is expected to fall this year, as the company builds smaller houses and returns to building starter homes. A separate stock market quote is still planned for the housing division when market conditions improve. "It is in-tended to float the homes divison if and when the market is right - it clearly isn't right at the moment," he said. In total last year the com-

pany increased its turnover by 12.7 per cent to £666 million. In the minerals division, profits at home and abroad increased despite lower sales.

The year, he said is the second and last of two in which the returns from the group's construction division have been hit by a substantial number of unprofitable contracts. Pre-tax profits from the British construction division were just £4.05 million on turnover of £391 million.

But this unhappy period is now at an end. "Steps have been taken to strengthen the tracts. The action that we have taken in the construction division has produced a division that is in better shape than last October's figures would in-

#### COMMENT David Brewerton

# Heroes and villains of the enterprise culture

The Sir John Hoskyns tradition of attempting to put the Institute of Directors onto the map by making outrageous speeches bound to catch the headlines of the London Evening Standard lives on in his successor, Peter Morgan. The new director general endeared himself to those to whom he owes his daily bread: directors who lead successful companies "are heroes of the enterprise culture." Where that would place his predecessor, who is still a nonexecutive director of Ferranti and therefore a party to the half-million pound parting gift to outgoing chair-man Sir Derek Alun-Jones, remains unrecorded.

Presumably, neither Sir John nor Sir Derek would fall into any of the three classes of problem that are held by Morgan to be obstacles to Britain achieving a return to the successful brand of tooth and claw capitalism which Morgan learned about in school. The three are "establishment attitudes," the "middle class salariat" and the "lumpenproletariat". In the first category lie "dons caught in a time warp" and the "established church," and, while it is impossible to go along with all his obsessions, it is hard to see how these two groups have the power to hold back progress. Certainly, the fuss over the proposal to award Mrs Thatcher an honorary degree at Oxford hardly held back the profits of Unilever, for instance.

So, on to the "middle-class salariat," a soft target if ever there was one. These are the people who, according to Morgan, do not have to worry where the next pay cheque is coming from. These are the people running the services on which the country depends: health, education, local government and so on. These, he contends, are a "huge obstacle" to enterprise. Curiously, Morgan omits from his list directors of companies. For instance, many directors of companies which run into problems not only never have to worry where the next pay cheque is coming from, but do not even have to work for it. The golden handshake sees to that.

And what about the "lumpenproletariat," a description which seems calculated to insult and offend. Here Morgan is talking less about the character qualities of section of the population than about their edu-cation, and he rightly draws attention to the national scandal that 45 per cent of boys and 37 per cent of girls leaving school had no recognizable certificate. He has a point, but education does cost money and the IoD is not at all keen to see expenditure rise.

So on to a side issue, or perhaps back to the main issue. The chief executive of a company, like any other employee, should be paid by results, he says. I wonder if his predecessor would agree?

## Optimism amid the gloom

The normally gloomy National Institute of Economic and Social Research has sharply reduced its forecast deficit for the balance of payments this year. It is now forecasting a current account deficit of £11 billion compared with a forecast of £17.9 billion three months ago. Last year the deficit was £20.3 billion.

The revised forecast, which is substantially lower than the average expectation among outside forecasters of £14.5 billion and is also lower than the London Business School's latest figure produced over the weekend of £12.8 billion, reflects more rapid improvement than expected, says the Institute. We shall get another indication of whether the improvement in the trend is for real at 11.30 this morning when figures for January are released.

The Institute is also more optimistic than some forecasters about inflation though this is mainly the result of an expected fall in mortgage rates. Though the retail price index will still be growing at an annual rate of 6.8 per cent by the final quarter of this year, it should drop below the 5 per cent mark by the end of next year - which could find us in an election period.

Growth in the economy will fall to

only 1.4 per cent this year, but there should be a respectable recovery next year to about 2.3 per cent. Unemployment, however, may rise in 1991.

Improvement there may be, but Britain still needs "cooling off," says the Institute, with demand kept relatively low to prevent a resurgence of inflation. The Budget should therefore be neutral with no net tax changes. The forecasts make the brave assumption that Britain becomes a full member of the European Monetary System in the next 12 months. Any attempt to rely on a lower pound to offset excessive pay increases would mean accepting the present rate of inflation or higher, says the Institute. It is interesting to see how the views

of some members of Government and those of the Institute appear to be converging. Coming close to a recanta-tion of former beliefs, the Institute says: "In the 1970s the Institute supported prices and incomes policies . . . in different circumstances they might have worked better, but we are not advocating policies of that kind now. Full membership of the EMS would make such intervention redundant." The Institute is not the only body for whom the 1980s have been a period for meditation, reflection and reform.

# Gold goes dull London gold traded at a five-week low and closed \$3 down

rose by 4p to 352p, 34 per cent centre developments. below the new net asset figure of 534p a share.

Shareholders' funds were 8 per cent higher at £811 mil-lion. Pre-tax profits rose by 18.3 per cent to £51.3 million (10.5p). At the year end gear-ing was about 36 per cent, but for the year to December. The has since risen.

by 18.3% to £51.3m Net assets per share at the investment and development company Capital & Counties me and Mr Ray Moorman, rose by only 8 per cent last managing director, said the year, but the market was relieved and the shares - 75.7 of retail investment properties per cent of which are owned is not hitting the group's 2 by Transatlantic Holdings — million sq ft of shopping

> Earnings rose by 16 per cent to 23.6p, and the final dividend was 8 per cent higher at

least a day or two in Britain -

although not always in the

capital. For Wuollet, a scratch

#### Capital & Counties up | TransAtlantic to buy-in **Continental holdings**

TransAtlantic pre-tax profa rise in net operating profit from £37.4 million to £49.3

unquoted finance and in-surance group is to buy-in from earnings up from 15.5p The bid for Continental is in

TransAtlantic convertible preference stock with an issue value of 960p per Continental share, or cash on an assetbased formula worth 943p.

TransAtlantic already owns its rose by 30 per cent to £68.1 41.9 per cent of Continental million in 1989, mainly due to equity and most of its preference and has irrevocable acceptances for a further 29.5 per cent of the equity.

surance group is to buy-in from earn outside holdings in Conti- to 17.5p. nental & Industrial Trust, the investment trust which has acted as its quoted investment vehicle. The recommended and final offer values the trust at £164 million.

million and a jump in interest

# Howard's

Wedding bells are, I hear, ringing for Howard Appleby, a garrulous and popular fellow who featured in this column two years ago when he was working in New York as a UK equities salesman for Hoare Govett. His claim to fame, as some of you may recall, was that he was totally dismissive of all rumours of a bid for Rowntree. When Suchard made its bid, it cost him a £50 round of drinks and when fellow stockbrokers informed him of speculation that Nestle would counterbid - as it duly did - he vouched that he would "run naked down Park Avenue" if that should ever

tators here far less than the luckless run thus far by the Irish team. A must in the social calendar of all rugbyloving Brits is a Second Avenue Irish bar called Eamonn Doran, on the Monday evening after any rugby international, since videos of the games are shown there and-then, on a large screen. "It's the only place in New York that looks like an English pub laments Ward.



very expensive one for us," Latest in the one-upo ship stakes when it comes to weekending in New York is a \$15,000 package from British Airways and the Trumpowned Plaza Hotel. For that you have a return flight on

Concorde, two nights in a suite overlooking Central Park, champagne, flowers, the theatre, brunch and dinner and a stretch limousine at your disposal. "It's mostly for rich people," a spokesman said. Rather stating the obvious.

# wait

happen. Despite his com-ments immediately after the Nestlé bid, that he would fulfil this foolish promise in the middle of the night, his expectant friends here inform me that he has so far failed to do so. This matter will, however, soon be rectified. For Appleby, who returned to London, as a traded options salesman for HG, in October last year, is planning to hold

assure me that on this occasion he will not bluff his way • The steadying of Tokyo's market has proved a dis-appointment for US television crews. NBC and ABC vans have been parked outside Wall Street securities firms all this week in the hope that shares



Speaking from Experience

#### Plum for Big Apple **Phipps**

Peter Meinertzhagen, chief executive of Hoare Govett Securities, who will switch to being head of the firm's corporate finance division when chairman Richard Westmacost retires at the end of March, has recalled one of "his boys" - a one-time assistant and protegé — from New York to look after his personal and highly influential portfolio of clients on the securities side. Stephen Phipps, whose father, Dr Colin Phipps, floated his oil exploration company, Clyde Petroleum, with Hoare Govett in the early 1970s, has more recently been running Hoare's New York office. But he returned to London this week and is due to start his new duties almost immediately. "He will be replacing me as far as selling to my clients is concerned." Meinertzhagen tells me. "But not as the chairman of Hoare Govett Securities. That position has not been filled yet. But we do have somebody in mind." Phipps' return to London has also prompted the return from New York of his wife Ruth Sach, who works for rival broking firm James Capel. Described by a colleague here as "the best saleswoman in New York," she will now be working from Capel's London office.

#### Irish lament

The fate of the Welsh rugby team at the hands of the English has concerned home-



Guy is not so green American Guy Wuollet, a estly, is a regular contestant in European salesman for War- the President's Putter, an burg in New York, usually annual golf competition limmanages to organize a trip to ited to Oxbridge undergradvarious European cities each uates and graduates. Having January. And he invariably graduated from Oxford Univmakes a point of spending at ersity himself - he won a scholarship to go there — he therefore qualifies to take part in the competition and has won golfer, even though he often it for two out of the past three

describes himself more modbecause of all the smoke when sick expatriate sports specyou walk in - and they serve Irish stew and steak and kidney pie," BZW broker Greville Ward tells me enthusiastically. But more important than the food is, of course, the Guinness. And this is traditionally served "on the house" on these particular Mondays if Ireland wins or looks, momentarily, as if it might win during the course of the video. "They've had such a bad season that it has been a

his stag weekend in New York in June — ahead of his wedding in July to Marylandbelle Lesley Kellner. Those ex-pats on the guest list

> here might fall sharply, too. Carol Leonard

# Sterling says investors cause short-termism

About 2.500 company directors went to the 41st annual convention of the Institute of Directors to consider the current state of Britain's enterprise culture and how its growth may be ensured so it becomes a permanent feature of the new decade. Derek Harris, Industrial Editor, reports from London's Albert Hall.

of the P&O group.

He made a special plea for investors so as to be more committed to the longer-term and sensitive management."

adviser to the Department of the longer term." Trade and Industry, said But he warned about changes in eastern Europe overdoing the virtues of heralded intensified com-

East Germany, Czechoslo- you close down. But simply vakia and Hungary would being able to pay the bills this succeed in time and become year is not enough. It does not formidable competitors. A provide you with a strategy for unified Germany would esthe years ahead. Companies pecially be so.

"Penetrating these new markets as well as improving our market share elsewhere in to think and act for the long term and, in my opinion, it is this ability that will prove

from short-termism, said Sir national will or is it simply Jeffrey, who added: "We're all management at its best? It guitty of it."

blame the apparent short- presence." termism of the City. But who puts the pressure on the City? Investors outside the City. What we hear from the City is an effect rather than a cause."

He believed the reason lay in people's experience of post-war inflation. As inflation raced ahead savings were diminished and it took time for people to wake up to this. The experience had bred

insecurity. Calling for a change in the attitudes of shareholders Sir Jeffrey declared that another example "of our myopic approach" was the way British shareholders acted more like investors than owners while those for example in Germany and Japan acted rather as owners than just investors.

A warning about intenser The difference in attitude he international competition and maintained was fundamental, a criticism of "short-termism" adding: "Ownership generates that should not necessarily be and encourages commitment blamed on the City came from - to the future of the com-Sir Jeffrey Sterling, chairman pany, to its customers and to its workforce. In turn, this generates a stability which shareholders to act more like helps these companies think owners of a business than and act more strategically."

Sir Jeffrey said: "A principal villain of the piece in all of this interests of companies. In a is inflation or even the threat period of "unique inter- of inflation which turns the national change" there was future into a vaguely defined also a need for "clear-headed no man's land. It simply eliminates the possibility of Sir Jeffrey, who is a special planning constructively for

"long-termism," commenting: petition while, as the econo- "No business can afford the mies there grew, creating indulgence of thinking about greater opportunities for exporting to them. indulgence of thinking about the long term and hoping that the short term will look after He believed countries like itself. If the bills aren't paid do need a long-term strategy to ensure long-term profitabil-ity and growth."

Sir Jeffrey pointed to Gerthe world rests squarely with many and Japan — "two of the us. This demands the ability most potent economies in the world and our most virile and effective competitors" - as cultures where there was an undefined but nevertheless Yet Britain still suffered real national consensus. "Is it management at its best? It can't be bottled but it is there He went on: "It is easy to and we should not ignore its



Inflation a villain of the piece: Sir Jeffery Sterling yesterday

view of certain realities, in nity or any single political particular the production of party — these realities cross profit and the creation of such borders." wealth in free markets. It was profit that enabled the country to enhance its quality of life. He added: "This concept is A national consensus of not the intellectual property of was training to create the will intent depended on a shared any group within the commu- and capability to win.

He made a special plea for Britain's success in creating continuing and comprehensive training for those at all levels in business to meet the highest possible standards. It

# 'Why UK must keep

Hong Kong — the 11th largest manufacturing and trading economy in the world — was brought under the microscope by Dame Lydia Dunn, chairman of the Hong Kong Trade Development Council.

The greatest challenge was to maintain the confidence of Hong Kong people in the lead up to the 1997 new relationship with China.

Britain was right morally and constitutionally to offer the equivalent of 225,000 passports to Hong Kong Brit-

Dame Lydia added: "It is in Britain's own self interest to help Hong Kong remain dy-namic and thriving ... UK exports there last year totalled almost £1 billion while invisible earnings from Hong Kong were about a further £1 billion. British companies had net assets in Hong Kong of between £3.5 billion and £4

Dame Lydia went on: "The lesson from the events of 1989 is that the world is waking up to something Hong Kong has known for a long time: that ideology is less important than practicalities of creating prosperity for the community.

There was no doubting Hong Kong's usefulness to China, as China struggled to control inflation, and that asefulness would grow, she said.

Dame Lydia went on: "The key question is not whether Hong Kong can continue to be useful but whether the Chinese Government will continue to perceive Hong Kong as a nseful asset."

Dame Lydia concluded by expressing optimism: "There is a generation of leaders who will soon face the prospect of governing China . . . I believe they too will see the value of keeping Hong Kong as a

# Banks 'getting closer to

strengthening the enterprise culture was explored by Lord Alexander of Weedon, the lawyer who is chairman of National Westminster Bank. He also had some cautionary words about short-termism which cannot drive, and could well damage, the industrial and commercial future of this country".

Banks, as they needed to, were getting closer to businesses and better meeting their needs, said Lord Alexander.

They were also becoming more sophisticated in their approach to problems, as instanced by the part banks played in seeking to secure Ferranti's future.

In 1982, they had played a leading role in resolving the problems of Dunlop and John Brown. More recently, Nat-West had helped in restructuring loans for Eurotunnel.

Such an approach might be no more than commercial commonsense, but it reflected "a more sophisticated approach by banking to proble situations, which can only be entirely healthy". Some of the most flexible

bank lending arrangements were those intended to meet the needs of small businesses ranging from simple fixed repayment loans to venture capital. A special and much closer relationship with small businesses had been demanded, so the banks now had small business advisers. readily available and able to go out and discuss needs. concerns and the way the business is running day to day.

Lord Alexander said: "The development of these banking skills has, probably, further to go, but it is an advancing trend and links businesses and those

against short-termism

obviously carries risks. It is inevitable that in difficult times some small businesses fail and the banks may lose their money. Banking must be prudential and thorough, but it cannot, in these areas, be free from an element of risk." Flexibility and business judgement were required from

the banks. The same involvement with customers had developed in both the mid-corporate sector and in dealings with large corporations.

This was why NatWest had 80 dedicated business centres throughout the country to concentrate on the needs of developing businesses, with the customer frequently seeking financial advice.

At the top end of the corporate market, the banker's much more active and creative than in the past. All these developments

were also making banking a far more attractive career. Banks needed to ensure that diversification intended to help them to fulfil their potential made sense, whether into

developed.

In making and implementing such decisions, the relationship between boards of directors and management was "critical," said Lord Alexander.

Boards, he maintained. should contain a balance of non-executive and executive directors so that a wide perspective could be brought to bear on policy-making.

He went on: "For senior management itself, it is vital the time should be available to Lord Alexander: warning plan the direction in which the company is going and ensure that decisions are taken and acted upon with reasonable speed.

"This means flattening the management profile, making it less hierarchical, ensuring that it is not too deferential, and yet preserving the efficient, disciplined structure which is necessary to any large organisation."

Lord Alexander said: "The banks, and, indeed, the City as a whole, have constantly to remind themselves that we are here to service those of you who, by your efforts in business and industry, are the engine of our economy.

On short-termism. Lord Alexander said that although shareholder value was a vital focus, it could not mean shorttermism alone.

"It is in the interest of individual companies, institurole could also sometimes be tional shareholders and the economy of the country that companies should be entitled to take, at the very lowest, a medium-term view when deciding on the investments they should make for the future," he said. A company had to take

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account of various important other areas of the retail trade interests - its employees and He added: "This market technological systems and

# Morgan attacks anti-enterprise establishment attitudes

his first Institute of Directors' convention as director general, set out his vision for the erprise culture — and roundly attacked establishment anti-enterprise attitudes, the public sector "salariat" and what he described as the penproletariat."

"Education is the key to an enterprise culture," he said.

"Enterprise people work to make themselves financially

couraged for capital formation investment. Money is available to help the

"Taxes allow wealth creation and people expect the Government to be frugal." An enterprise culture could

afford to be compassionate: a disenfranchised underclass could not be tolerated.

"Successful companies which regularly make profit

the enterprise culture. Direcade could not repair damage tors who lead those successful companies are heroes of the enterprise culture. Any of our lucts or services which lead the world are the pride of the enterprise culture."

In such a culture the nation understood Britain was locked in economic competition with other nations with everybody soldiers in a global war. Britain's decline had been

inflicted over a century. He saw three main problems. One was establishment attitudes which were anti-enterprise. Last Easter the Bishop of Peterborough said the Church had no message for those suc-ceeding in Britain because it spoke only to and for the poor.

These attitudes were also held by many of the middle classes who had characterized

**Unit trusts** 

**'confusing** 

public'

By Jon Ashworth

Many investors think unit

trusts have little to do with shares and do not realize the

risks involved, according to

the unit trust ombudsman, Mr

In his first annual report,

published yesterday. Mr Par-

sons gave a warning of wide-

spread misunderstanding of

unit trusts among investors.

He said that many investors

were not fully aware of the

risks of any equity-based investment. Others assumed

that all of their capital would

fail to connect unit trusts with

the stock market," said Mr

Parsons. "Others assumed

their investments were safe

because the company managing them was large and

He called for unit trust

providers to publish a warning

that units are not suitable as

Fewer than half of Britain's

160 unit trust groups have joined the ombudsman scheme. In the past 15

months. 45 complaints have

undergone a formal investiga-

short-term investments.

Many people apparently

Adrian Parsons.

be protected.

branded the successful as materialistic and denigrated individualism.

"For them the distribution of wealth is a noble activity creating it is mucky and squalid. These people are patently wrong but their views

Another problem was what he described as the "middle class salariat" - the state employees from central gov- choose not to educate."

have to worry where the next pay cheque was coming from. They had a vested interest in the status quo and being a quarter of the working population formed "a huge obstacle to enterprise." They were the "last bastion of the wrong sort

"lumpeaproletarist" - "the mass of the population we

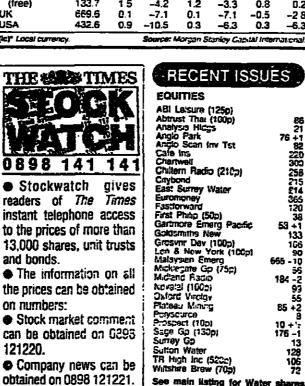
The Government needed to keep going forward on public sector finance and taxation. He also wants more formal training for company directors like that provided by the IOD.

And as business seeks to hold the moral high ground he administered a final rap over the knuckles - to bu chiefs. Chief executives should not fix their own emoluments, he maintained.

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37	Index	Value	ch'ge	ch'ge	ch ge	ch'ge	ch'ge (USS)	ch'ge (US\$)
13.	- INGEX	Yalua	(E)	(空)	(ic)*	(ic)*	(023)	(029)
12 23	The World	724.7	1.6	-14.1	1.3	-9.1	1.0	-10.1
14	(free)	138.4	1.6	-14.2	1.3	-9.2	1.0	-10.2
26	EAFE	1312.6	2.0	-15.7	1.6	-10.8	1.4	-11.8
- 1	(free)	134.8	2.0	-15.9	1.5	-11.0	1.4	-12.0
-	Europe	704.2	1.2	-7.4	0.9	-5.4	0.6	-3.1
29	(free)	151.2	1.2	-7.5	0.6	-5.7	0.6	-3.2
55	Nth America	479.9	0.9	-10.B	0.2	-6.4	0.2	-6.7
29 55 94 80 83	Nordic	1487.3	1.9	-4.4	1.3	-1.5	1.3	0.0
33	(free)	231.1	2.0	-1.7	1.4	1.4	1.4	2.8
1×	Pacific	3156.5	2.5	-20.4	2.0	-14.0	1.9	-16.7
13 i	Far East	4589.2	2.5	-20.7	2.0	-14.3	1.9	-17.0
1%	Australia	304.2	1.8	-12.4	1.7	-4.9	1.2	-8.4
<u>*</u>	Austria	2012.5	1.7	35.4	1.1	41.5	1.1	41.7
14 29	Belgium	809.9	1.5	-17.7	0.8	-15.0	0.9	-13.9
	Canada	513.5	0.8	-14.5	0.0	-7.8	0.1	-10.5
<u>•••</u>	Denmark	1282.4	0.6	-2.6	0.0	0.4	0.0	1.9
- 1	Finland	114.0	0.4	-1.1	-0.2	1.5	-0.3	3.4
- 1	(tree)	149.0	0.3	0.0	-0.3	2.7	-0.4	4.6
173	France	707.4	1.5	-12.5	0.9	-9.5	0.8	-8.5
Έ	Germany	886.5	2.7	-3.4	2.0	0.8	2.1	1.1
5	Hong Kong	2184.3	2.7	-1.5	2.1	3.1	2.1	3.0
1Ž	Italy	348.2	1.4	-9.7	0.8	-6.9	0.8	-5.5
12 25 60	Japan	4852.5	2.5	-21.3	2.0	-14.8	1.9	-17.7
10 J	Netherlands	8.883	21	-11.3	1.6	-7.5	1.4	-7.2
49 70	New Zealand	85.4	2.5	-17.1	2.0	-12.3	1.9	-13.3
	Norway	15140	2.6	12.8	2.1	16.5	2.0	180
<b>2</b>	(free)	253.4	30	12.8	2.4	16.4	2.3	18.0
13.	Sing/Malay	1977.8	2.2	-0.8	16	1.8	1.5	3.8
- (	Spain	205 2	G.7	-13.3	0.2	-10.0	0.0	-9.3
ا ₹	Sweden	1565.5	2.5	-96	19	-68	19	-5.4
7 J	(free)	224.1	3.0	-7,4	2.4	-4.5	24	-3.1
14 13	Switzerland	279.4	14	-3 5	1.1	-23	07	0.6
32 I	(free)	133.7	15	-4.2	1.2	-3.3	8.0	0.2
58	UK	669.6	Q.1	-7.1	0.1	-7.1	-0.5	-28
16	USA	432.6	0.9	-10.5	0.3	-6.3	0.3	-6.3
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WORLD MARKET INDICES



The prices of shares

that are actively trading on

• Telephone calls are charged at a rate of 38p per minute during peak

times and during standard

times at 25p per minute.

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EQUITIES	
ABI Leisure (125p)	Ţ
Abtrust That (100p)	88
Analysis Higgs	21
Angio Park	76 +1
Anglo Scan Inv Tst	82
Cale ins	220
Chartwell	300
Chiltern Radio (210つ)	258
Crybond	215
East Surrey Water	214
Euromoney Fastforward	365
First Philip (50p)	720   38
Gartmore Emerg Pacific	53 +1
Goldsmiths New	133
Gresviir Day (100p)	166
Len & New York (100s)	90
Malaysian Emerg	655 - 10
Micklegate Gp (75p)	5Ġ.l
Midiand Fadio	184 -2
! Novalal (160a)	93
Oxford Virolgy	55
Plateau Mining	85 +2
Polyscurce Prospect (10p)	. 9 1
Sage Gp (130p)	10 + ': 176 -1
Surrey Go	175 -1
Sutton Water	128
TR High Inc (520c)	
Wiltshire Brew (705)	106 72
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18	Amstrad	975	Courtaukis	1.172	Licyds Abb	760	Shell Scote	1,717
-1	ASDA	3.839	Dalgaty	529	Lonno	214	Slough	285
33	AB Foods	726	Darons	363	LUCES	2.111	Smith & N	1.962
6	Arayti	1.363	ECC	913	Mexwell Cit		SK Beecha	
90	BAA	702	Enterprise	815	MB Group	6,217	Do Uts	128
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3	Barcidys	1.760	Gen Acc	207	Net Wost	1.647	Stan Chart	135
5	Bass	822	GEC	3.730	Next	3.248	Storehse	638
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3	Blue Circle	575	Grand Met	1,230	Polly Peck	575	Tarmac	2,247
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16	Boots	1,757	GRE	357	Racai	2,093	Taylor Woo	d 680
2	BPB	1,077	GKN	568	Recul Tele	561	TSB	5,853
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žΙ	Calor	688	Land Sec	2.505	Samsbury	893	Willis Fab	404
- l	Cariton	649	Laporta	339	Scot & N	477	Wimpey G	405

## **Storehouse closes** 12 Habitat sites as £11m loss looms

By Gillian Bowditch

Storehouse is continuing its and redundancy payments massive overhaul with the and up to £3.5 million for

a cost of about £14.5 million. The closure, which could mean the loss of up to 400 jobs, is designed to move Habitat UK back into profit within two years.

Up to 630 jobs are expected

to go throughout the Storehouse empire as the result of the closures of the Habitat stores, four Heals stores and the 27-strong Anonymous fashion chain, all announced this month. Storehouse's year-end re-

sults are expected to show exceptional items of £19.2 million and extraordinary items of £6 million as a result of the reorganization.

Habitat UK is expected to announce an £11 million loss for the year to March, which Storehouse says arose because of a serious decline in the UK ombe; Lincoln; Western Avefurniture market amid continuing cost increases. The £14.5 million closure cost is made million closure cost is made sures are at Coventry; Liv-up of £11 million of asset erpool; Maidstone; Romford; write-offs, stock mark-downs

closure of 12 Habitat stores at unassigned lease com-The 12 stores to be closed

represent 40 per cent of Habitat UK's selling space. They include seven out-of-town stores. Habitat will be left with only five out-of-town stores. After the closure and a phasing-out of three Habitat concessions within British Home Stores, Habitat will have 40 outlets in Britain. It has a further 30 stores in France and Spain and 17 Conran Habitats in the US.

Mr Michael Harvey, the Habitat Group chief exec-utive, said: "Habitat UK is the one part of the Habitat business which is seriously underperforming." The out-of-town stores to be

shut are at Basingstoke; Epsom; Havant; High Wycnue, London; and West Thurrock. The in-town cloand Wood Green, London.

#### **Record loss**

Bell Resources, part of the Bond group, said its decision to write down a total of Aus\$977.1 million (£444 million) against the value of investments and debts follows a net loss of \$862.52 million (\$76.82 million profit) in the half year to December 31. It is the biggest loss in Australian corporate history.

### J&S ahead

Pre-tax profits at Jones & Shipman, which makes precision grinding and honing machines, were ahead by 53 per cent to £1.7 million in the 12 months to end-December. Earnings per share rise to 8.6p (6.2p). There is a second interim dividend of 1.5p. making 3p (4.5p) for the year. Group turnover advanced 13 per cent to £24.5 million.

#### **Armitage lifts**

Armitage Brothers, the pet products group, lifted pre-tax profits from £459,000 to £503,000 in the 28 weeks to December 9. Sales rose 29 per cent to £12.4 million. Earnings per share climb from 7.3p to 8p and the interim dividend is improved to 2.4p (2.2p). Bank sale

Mr Arpad Bartha, the new head of the Hungarian Credit Bank, said he expected the state to sell part of its 49 per cent stake to foreign investors.

A hint when reprinting... insist on the green Business and Personal Stationery 100gsm. LAID & WATERMARKED White, veilum, blue and grey Forest friendly OLIVES PAPER MILL, BURY, LANCS. 061-705 1886

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## STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

	**	* * * THE TIMES WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 28 1990 BUSINESS	AND FINANCE 27
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de el da	: have won oursent or a same of the chary prize money stated, if you win, follow the class procedure on the back of your card. Always have your eard available when classing, Gattle rules appear on the back	. SFORWARD bargains are permitted on two previous business days.  Prices recorded are at market close. Changes ere calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend.  Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price semings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks.	Claims required for +47 points
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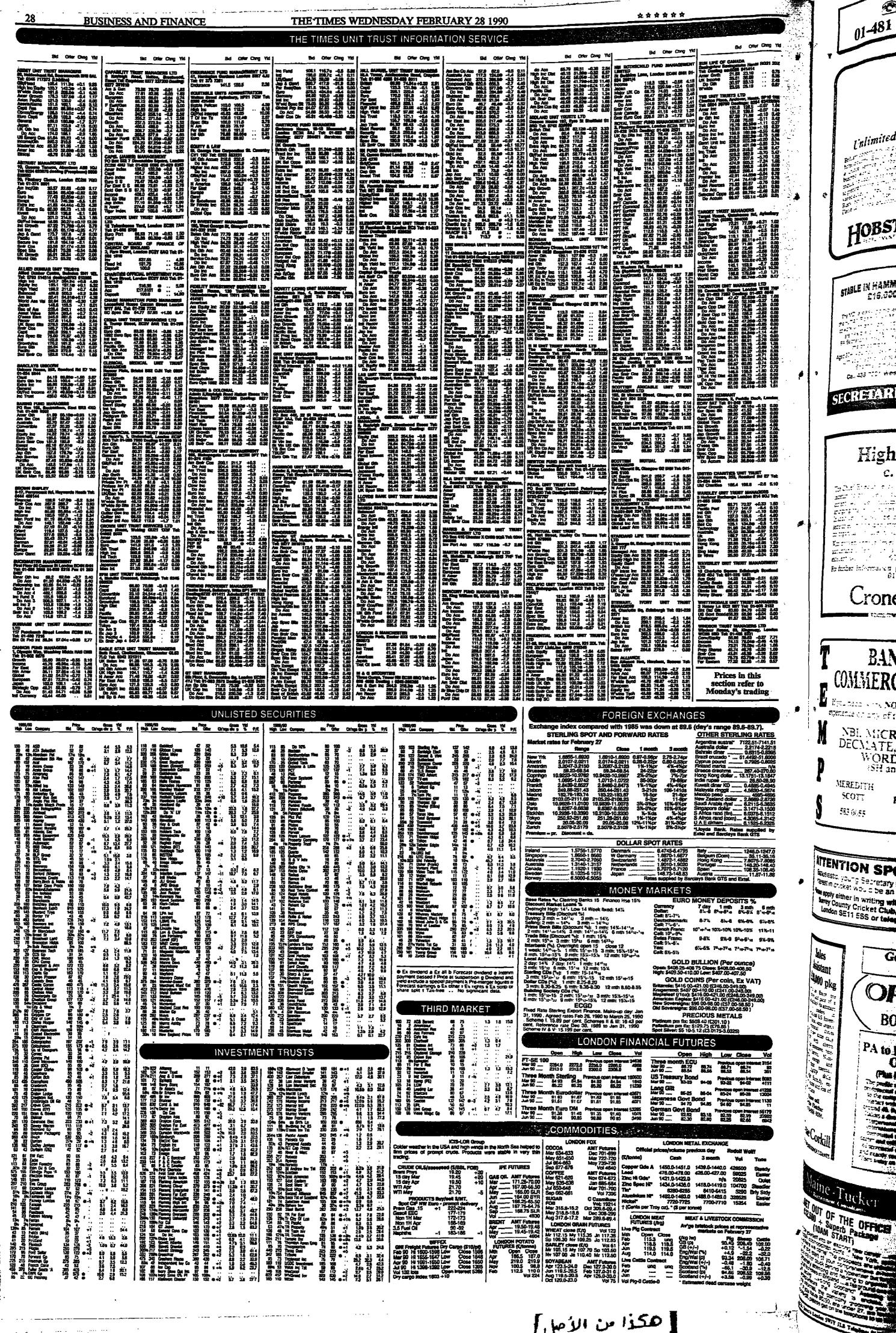
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#### Secretary/Assistant

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# The printed word as seen on TV

**Charles Wintour** 

ditors of national newspapers can be thankful they are spared the horrid doctrine of "balance" which so afflicts broadcasters and provides a hefty stick which acerbic politicians like Lord Wyatt and Norman Tebbit can brandish at the BBC. It is the essence of a free Press that comment can be totally partisan. Indeed, the liberty of the press to debate political issues with passion and commitment is a prime safeguard of democracy.

But how far do newspapers actually influence events? Before radio and television, they provided the only means by which a politician could reach a mass audience. Politicians like Lloyd George were ultra-careful to cultivate the goodwill of newspaper proprietors so that their speeches could be read across the nation, and newspaper proprietors like Northcliffe and Beaverbrook played a leading role in the politics of the day.

Of course, proprietors sometimes over-reached themselves. Northcliffe vished to vet Cabinet appointments and Beaverbrook tried to overthrow Baldwin. They failed, but most politicians

remained highly wary of the newspapers and tried to appease their owners by the regular application of Today the mono-

poly power of newspapers to disseminate information is by the large number of Labour supportover. Television and radio are the main sources of news and political debate in the home. None the less, the rapid promotion to the peerage of Victor Matthews and David Stevens, after each in turn had won control of Express Newspapers, shows that, at least in the opinion of the Conservative leadership, newspapers have not lost their power to influence events. That view is correct.

First, newspapers set the agenda for radio and television. The lead stories in morning papers are likely to provide the main topics for debate on Today, Breakfast Television and LBC. It may be German unification one day, the ambulance settlement another, child abuse the next. Or it could be a newspaper exclusive. So it was that on Monday that The Times carried the first story from the KGB double agent, and the BBC's Panorama had the first television interview that night. Agenda setting is of vital

importance politically. Second, newspapers provide MPs with a free research service. If one discovers that large industrial firms are polluting our rivers. MPs can raise the question in Parliament. If a newspaper discovers serious flaws in airport security, MPs can put searching questions to the Minister concerned. If a newspaper discovers what appears to be scandalous waste of public money in some privatization deal. the matter can be properly examined.

For a time "investigative journalism" seemed almost a dirty word; now it is coming back into fashion. Clearly the manner in which newspapers conduct their inquiries and the targets they choose is of major political concern.

Third, newspapers comprise a major element of the political climate. At present their concentration on worries about the poll tax is undoubtedly contributing to the poor showing of the Tories in the opinion polls. There is genuine widespread concern about the effects of this tax, but as one newspaper after another highlights different aspects of the manner in which this tax is hitting the public, there is a multiplier effect and, as the latest Mori poll indicates, suddenly the poll tax displaces the National Health Service as the major issue of the day. Of course newspapers also state their

opinions, at varying lengths, and with varying degrees of clarity. It is never entirely certain whother any substantial number of readers are swayed by lead-

ers who read The Sun, which is exceptionally forthright in support of the Prime Minister, the paper's views have little influence. Then a very large number of Conservative voters read the two Telegraph newspapers, they are unlikely to change their allegiance because of anything they read in those newspapers, but their opinions may be

ther newspapers, with differing claims to independence, may attempt a more judicial view, but their electoral importance is unproven Indeed at the last election The Independent refused to endorse any political party; it will be interesting to see if this attitude is maintained next time. It is therefore in the general selection

of news which is highlighted, and the topics which are investigated, that newspapers exercise their influence today. Perhaps this activity is more downto-earth than the high level politicking enjoyed by newspaper barons in the first half of our century, but it is still of major significance in swaying opinion to the

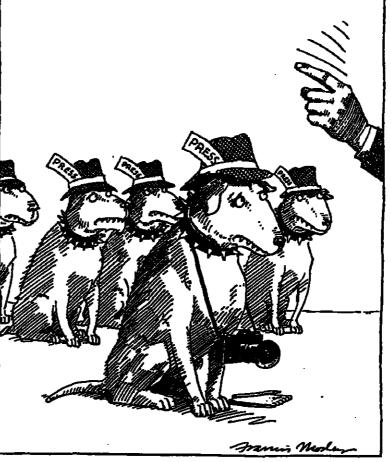
# Power to the people?

Press ombudsmen are ready and waiting for readers' complaints, as Andrew Lycett reports

ncked away at the bottom of page two in *The Guardian* last week was the first public adjudication by Professor Hugh Stephenson, the paper's ombudsman, or readers' representative. A reader had complained that topless photographs of models Brigitte Nielsen and Iman were "totally unnecessary" illustrations to an article about silicone breast implants. Stephenson, professor of journalism at London's City University, disagreed. After asking Guardian editor Peter Preston to explain how he reached judgements of taste regarding nudity, the intrepid Guardian tribune ruled that silicone breast implants are a subject of legitimate concern to Guardian readers and that the illustrations were neither irrelevant nor tasteless. "I guess from the terms of your letter that you will not be placated by this reply," he told the complainant. "But I hope you will at least see that the issue has been taken

Taking readers seriously is at least one of the reasons why 20 national newspaper editors agreed last November to set up a five-point code of practice. Newspapers, particularly the tabloids, had been under fire throughout the previous year for exceeding the boundaries of acceptable journalistic behaviour. Established professional guidelines from the Press Council and the National Union of Journalists were regularly flouted. In May 1989 the Government established a committee under David Calcutt, QC, to examine the laws of privacy, shortly after two private members' bills, demanding statutory rights of reply and privacy, narrowly failed to become law. Around the same time the Press Council's new chairman, Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, promised a shake-up of the council's role and function.

Newspaper editors needed to take an initiative if they were not to be swamped by further restrictions. Their new code of practice stipulates that newspapers should respect people's privacy, give aggrieved parties a fair opportunity for reply, publish prompt and prominent corrections, obtain information only by straightforward means, and avoid irrelevant references to race, colour or religion. As earnest of their intentions, the editors also agreed to appoint readers' representatives to police the code and



deal with complaints, giving quicker satisfaction than the Press Council.

A couple of newspapers had anticipated this development. Mirror Group Newspapers appointed a for-mer senior civil servant, Sir William Wood, as its ombudsman in 1985, but little was subsequently heard from him (now MGN has picked Peter Archer, QC, Labour MP for Warley West, for the task outside Scotland). In May 1989 The Sun gave its newly

retired managing editor, Ken Donlan, the job of ombudsman. Donlan soon showed he was nobody's poodle by issuing a damning verdict on The Sun's coverage of the Hillsborough football disaster last April.

Papers can pick an outsider or someone well-versed in their own internal procedures, and both approaches have their advocates. Tony Fowler, who deals with 30 complaints a week (only one or two which he

former deputy editor The Times

Prof of journalism City University; formerly Guardian foreign leader writer

managing editor The Daily Telegraph

former executive editor The Guardian executive editor Observer former Northern Editor Daily Express features editor Sunday Express former Manchester news editor Daily

#### WHO THE OMBUDSMENARE John Grant

Financial Times
The Sunday Corre

Daily Express Sunday Expres Daily Star

News of the World Mirror Group Newspapers (except Scotland) Scottish Daily Record/ Sunday Mail

to be appointed Robert Edwards Ken Dontan Philip Wrack

to be appointed

no appointment Kenneth Dodd Adam Raphael Tony Fowler Max Davidson

Peter Archer QC

former editor Daily Express former managing editor The Sun former deputy editor NoW Labour MP for Warley We Professor of Information S Strathclyde University

at the Daily Express, says: "An inside knowledge of newspaper practice leads to a quicker response." A former northern editor of the paper, he aims to have a reply in his paper within 24 hours, if a complaint is justified.

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David Montgomery, editor of To-day, thinks it is essential to go outside the fold. At the weekend he appointed . Bob Edwards, former editor of the ADaily Express, Sunday Mirror and The People, as his paper's ombuds. man. "If you want to have any credibility at all, you have to appoint someone in no way dependent on the paper," Montgomery says. Most ombudsmen operate under

specific terms of reference. All are : committed to investigating readers' complaints and providing a quick response. At the Mirror, Archer can authorize a 400-word synopsis of his : finding to be published. At The Independent, where an appointment is expected shortly, editor Andreas Whittam Smith intends to give his readers' representative editorial space; to make a quarterly, unedited report. Some ombudsmen (generally the internal appointees) deal with all complaints to their newspapers. To-; day, however, will only pass on to its . ombudsman "the pretty extreme cases which we can't satisfy ourselves".

Montgomery says he will "work very closely with the Press Council", providing "an added service for the

Does this mean an ombudsman is simply an additional layer of bureaucracy between the usual channels of . complaint and the Press Council? MGN's Archer says baldly: "My job is to ensure there are no complaints to the Press Council." However, there is nothing to stop a reader complaining to both ombudsman and Press Council. Ken Morgan, secretary of the council, says he knows a number of such cases. He adds: "We welcome the setting up of ombudsmen. However, , to be effective, they need the back-up of a body external to the individual papers." He says this should be a body like the Press Council, though not necessarily as it is currently con- : 🌮 stituted.

Next month, as part of its continuing reform, the council introduces its own revised 16-point code of conduct. This is more specific than the editors', outlawing such practices as financial journalists profiting from their inside knowledge. It also says, controversially, that journalists have a right to protect confidential sources of

At least the attempts to introduce ombudsmen are rather more enlightened than the journalistic disputes procedure in Uruguay, where a police chief has challenged an editor to a duel following a story he says is false.

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MCIAL WRITER

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ARKETING. SSISTANT

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#### **MEDIA & MARKETING**

Advertising is not the first priority of a new women's

magazine due out next week.

Geraldine Bedell

reports on a sales-based launch

peculation surrounds the launch of a new women's weekly next Tuesday by Bauer, the West German publishing house. One thing is cer-tain: Baner is seeking a market share; advertising revenue is a secondary aim. When Bauer launched *Bella* 

in 1986, it carried no advertising at all for the first three months, and then built up slowly from two pages to the current eight. The new publication, Take a Break, will initially carry only five pages of advertising in an expected 60-page magazine. Space in early issues has been offered exclusively to Bella advertisers with special deals. Bauer plans to spend £4

million on advertising, it is believed almost as much again will go on alashing the cover price from 35p to 10p for the first two weeks and letting newsagents pocket the cover price for the first three weeks' Bauer's attitude to advertis-

ing is shown by the fact that it does not employ its own sales team. Space in the new maga-zine, as in Bella, will be sold by the Publishing Con-sultancy, an independent sales house. Mike McCafferty, the managing director, says space editorial team of editor Lori for the first 10 weeks has Miles and her deputy, Maire already been sold.

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"Advertisers have learnt that when Bauer come into a market, they do it properly, he says. "They spend a lot of money; they're not interested in producing a magazine that will sell only 700,000 copies." Bauer's independence allows it to retain an element of mies are being produced, none has been seen. "There has been as little hype as posmeans less preconception

when the magazine hits the What is known is that Bauer



# Copies before ad copy

Fahey. Take a Break is expected to be a British version of the German publication

emphasis from Bella, "McCafferty says. "Take a Break will carry more celebrity interviews with film and pop stars. surprise: there have been no But it will be a general interest large presentations to agencies, and although live dumcertainly not a 'how to' magazine like Prima or Me."

McCafferty has wide experisible," McCafferty says. "This' ence of magazine publishers. The Publishing Consultancy handled Hello! for two years and sells space for magazines ranging from TV Hits to the

publisher at Carlton.

He says he has never seen a company like Bauer. "They are the most dynamic publishers I have come across. They make quick decisions, and they support their products 100 per cent." Bauer's commitment to

circulation seems to work. Bella is not audited by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, but claims a readership of 1.3 million. If true, this would put it at the head of the field. (Woman's Weekly, the topselling audited title, has a circulation of 1.19 million.) Baner recently launched

Magazines, and before that a sumer publications such as Good Housekeeping and Family Circle. First produced bealthy first-audited circulation figures of 3.7 million.

> Bauer has been considering launching a British version of Das Neue for some years, McCafferty believes. "They are continually researching. They are launching now because they feel the market is absolutely right." This is despite recent ABC figures which show a significant circulation decline for women's maga-

"But before Best and Bella

Before setting up his own business in 1986, he was publisher of She at National States market with its contents women's weekly," McCafferty into the flagging United says. "The market looked in terminal decline." women's weekly," McCafferty

> Lowe Howard-Spink, the agency which launched Bella, will handle television advertising for the launch, which will be supported on radio and in print and posters.

If the new magazine takes off — and it is hard to imagine a more promising way of selling copies than by allowing newsagents to keep the cover advertising pages will grad-ually be increased and the Publishing Consultancy's brief widened to include aproaches to new advertisers. Bauer is guaranteeing a comlaunched, no one would have bined circulation with Bella of thought of starting a new 1.8 million in the early weeks. 1991.

zine sales house the way forward? Not surprisingly, McCafferty believes it is. He points out that independent buying shops are now common, and that some television contractors are banding their sales forces together. He also believes his way is more efficient. "We don't need a hierarchy. Everyone, myself included, still sells space."

However, it is questionable whether this approach would work for advertising-led magazines, where publisher and editor need to confer constantly, if only about the size of the publication. The editors of Bella and the new magazine already know how many pages they will have in October

# Dynasty, chapter two

His publishing father was fond of motorbikes, parties and Elizabeth Taylor. Is Steve Forbes different?

expectation in Green-wich Village on Sunday evening as Malcolm Stevenson Forbes Ir approached the cluster of microphones before a pack of journalists crowded into the lobby of Forbes Inc's neo-classical headquarters.

Looking more like an accountant than a mogul billion-dollar publishing em-pire, Steve, as he is known, made a short speech befitting a dutiful son. "My father, whom we used to call Pop, always looked to the future," he said. "He wanted this to remain a family business, and

As the new chief executive of Forces Inc and editor-inchief of Forbes magazine, the glossy business bi-weekly known for its rankings of the super-rich, Steve Forbes, aged 43, will control about 51 per cent of the private company's voting stock. The remainder will be split evenly among the other children, Robert, Christopher, Timothy, and Mrs successful formul Moira Mumma. All four sons caustic comment. hold top-ranking executive posts at Forbes Inc, but their sister, who is married to a Philadelphia lawyer and works with the physically handicapped, has never been

employed by the company. Because it is privately held. Forbes Inc does not have to publish financial data, but analysts value the family business at between \$400 million and \$1.2 billion. Forbes magazine's own list of the world's richest always put Malcolm Forbes at the end, with no figures. Besides Forbes magazine, the family empire includes Old Battersea House in London, 400 square miles of ranchland in Colorado, a palace in Tangiers, a château in Normandy, a mansion in New Jersey and the Fijian island of Laucala, where the ashes of Malcolm Forbes will be interred. It also includes Malcolm Forbes's playthings, such as his yacht, the Highlander, a

Boeing 727 called "Capitalist

There was an air of Tool", about 15 hot-air balloons, at least 81 motorcycles, hundreds of model boats and a collection of 120,000 toy

out with growing numbers of special-interest publications, including the prize-winning American Heritage, run by Timothy Forbes, and the gosabout to assume control of a sipy magazine EGG, which hit billion-dollar publishing emthe newsstands this month. for executives called Forbes FY7. But it is already clear from Steve Forbes's first public comments that he will run different way from his father. "I don't ride motorcycles," he told USA Today.

Friends describe him as a serious-minded man, more Gorbachov aboard the Highlander to discuss perestroika than to cayout with Elizabeth Taylor, like his father did. Few expect him to tamper with Forbes magazine's highly successful formula of often

Having worked on both the business and editorial side of the magazine, he has been carefully groomed for his new role. In recent years he had taken care of day-to-day opcirculation magazine, while his father devoted his energies to writing his own three-page commentary under the "Fact and Comment" heading, and acting as its chief publicist.

Casper Weinberger, the well-connected former US Defense Secretary who joined the magazine as its publisher in 1988, is ready to step into the breach created by the death of Malcolm Forbes in attracting celebrities to the publication. But already the buzz in the New York publishing world is that Steve Forbes's more sober style might suit the mood of the 1990s, just as his father's fun-loving exhibitionism caught the spirit of the 1980s.

James Bone

# 

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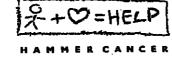
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9.00 Hit the phones! Contacted 4 senior managers in blue chip mies to research the subjects they selt should be covered in the conference programme I must write in 2 weeks. Spoke to 6 delegates from last year's conference to see how they thought this year's should

Set up a meeting for next week with one of them to thrash the programme out face to face. Re-thought structure of event to reflect

1.07 Time to grab a sandwich

1.22 Disaster! Key speaker for my TQ conference that I am just finishing has declined my invitation. Two other possibles found, contacted and invitations faxed out

3.00 Chat with Manager over the TQ conference, how the main title can be sharpened and the latest marketing ideas

4.30 Briefing with printer and marketing.

5.45 Just time to pull together my own notes for a conference I'm running tomorrow on Cost Management which has 150 delegates. What other new developments in this market can I find? A mistake in selecting a conference topic could cost us £20,000! \_ some time later go home! interested? Please call:

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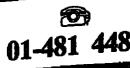
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Continued on next page





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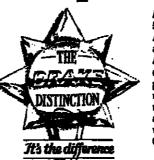
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Our recently appointed Appeals Organiser is looking for a secretary to set up the Appeals Office and provide a full secretarial service.

The successful applicant will be mature, self-motivated and confident about dealing with people at all levels. Shorthand/audio, typing, Wordprocessing (preferably Wordpriect) are required together with an excellent telephone manner and the ability to work unsupervised when necessary.

To apply, please telephone 01-606-7404 quoting reference no. GH/9 for an application form and job description or write to Mr. R.N. Hickling, Appeals Organiser, St. Bartholomew's Hospital, West Smithfield, London EC1A 7BE.

The Hospital and College are Equal Opportunities Closing date: 14 March 1990.

### PA FOR PR

One man band specialist PR company, Charing Cross area, seeks PA with flexible approach to life. Lots of involvement. We are looking for a responsible person with a mature outlook who is willing to learn, has a self-contained personality and a sense of humour. You should have accurate typing and good English. Word Processing experience essential. Would suit cone who likes to be big fish in small pond. Salary circa £13,000 pa.

Please write with CV in strict confidence to: Peter Brierley, Managing Director, Stratics Consultants Limited, Commonwealth House, 18 Northumberland Avenue, London WC2N 5BJ. No Asencies

#### PERSONAL ASSISTANT/ PARTY PLANNER

with shorthand and typing skills required to work for Lady Elizabeth Anson to assist her with all aspects of her personal life as well as to be involved with her office in Party Planners. A good telephone manner, ability to mix with others and car driver are prerequisites. References required. Immediate start

Telephone 01-229 9666 or fax details to 01-727 6001.

Independent television company is looking for a PRODUCTION SECRETARY to form important part of a production team and act ad personal assistant to the executive producer on new series. TV production experience, shorthand and word processing skills essential. Candidates must be used to working under pressure, occasionally at unsocial hours. Good salary, five month contract.

Please write with full CV to the Production Manager at Box No:N43

# Bond Street Bureau

HUMAN RESOURCES NO SHT AND NO AUDIO £16,000 + BENS

Are you 1 first cless secressy with excellent typing skills. (Wang W.P.) if so, then this could be the inb for you. We require a secretary who is insected in personnel and who would have to work for a small organisation. Ar used as the insul typing you will be required to arrange all social functions, trivel arrangements and Company flats for visiting thems. A confidential and diplomatic approach is essential.

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#### **Executive Secretary** c£13,500 London Bridge

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complement your excellent secretarial skills, we would like to hear from you.

Benefits include STL, swimming pool, subsidised restaurant, paid overtime and Christmas bonus.

If you have experience at senior level and feel you have the qualities we seek to fill this demanding and challenging role, please send your CV. stating your current salary and daytime telephone number, to: Sarah Westlake, Recruitment Officer. Price Waterhouse. 32 London Bridge Street,

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ted in working towards a career in fundralsing? Turning Point is the largest national charity helping people with drink, drug and mental health

#### **FUNDRAISING SECRETARY**

Salary £9,729 - £12,669 p.a., inc. The Fundraising Manager seeks an organised, experienced secretary with audio-typing (minimum 50 w.p.m.) and proven word processing skills. The postholder should have a flair for both spoken and written communication and be numerate in order to deal with simple accounts and budgets. We are looking for someone who can show initiative and adaptability in dealing with interesting and varied fundraising work both in the office and at events.

A previous background in fundraising, public relations or marketing may be helpful but not

The closing date is Tuesday 20th March 1990. Interviews will be held on Tuesday 27th March 1990.
For a job description and application form, please ring 01-606 3947, or write to:-

> **Turning Point** CAP House 9-12 Long Lane London EC1A SHA

Turning Point is striving towards Equal Opportunities and therefore welcomes applicants from all sections of the community.

## **Secretary**

#### c. £14,000

#### Covent Garden

We are a leading Personnel Service Consultancy and an opportunity has arisen for a Secretary to work with two Consultants in the Marketing Division.

This role will require someone with excellent secretarial and administration skills. You must be aged between 22 and 26 and possess a typing speed of at least 60 wpm with WP experience. Please write enclosing a copy of your Curriculum Vitae or phone Jean Byatt on 01 930 5161.

The Lloyd Group Alhambra House, 27-31 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H OAU.

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Parliament. nicating with people at all levels; this must be the nerfect If you enjoy organising, and com-position for you!

erience in this field would be an advantage, but excellent laybo is, combined with a professional image are essential. The hours are 10 - 6, with a balf day every Fridays If we contact Lynn 01 - 834-0031 (24 Hours) or Fax CV's on 01 - 828-9317

The St Stephens Secretariat Ltd 316 Vanxhall Bridge Road, London SW1V 1AA

ASSISTANT c £14,000 tible role for a Socretary in the Management Department of pushed property company in the Knightshridge area. We would like to discuss this absorbing opportunity in more detail Have sound experience, good shorthand/typing and W.P. shilling and

PROPERTY SECRETARY/

Would like a not suricity desk-bound job and a varied wor Preferred age 25 -35

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Tel: 01-499 6566

#### PA/SECRETARY £12,000 - £14,000

Varied and interesting position as PA to the Managing Director of the U.K. branch of a large overseas group, located in pressigious offices in

The person appointed will be highly competent, have good secretarial skills (no S/H), trained in all modern office equipment, and be well presented. Applicant must be willing to work in a quiet environment and take responsibility of the office whilst the MD travels abroad.

Please apply in writing, enclosing C.V., to: J.E. Tomfinson 37/39, Cheval Place, London, SW7 1EW (NO AGENCIES)

#### PA OFFICE MANAGER

Young and enthusiastic PA Office Manager required to ist the Director of a European policy organisation based in SW1. Varied work, interesting contacts and foreign travel. Languages and shorthand useful, WP experience essential. Salary £14,000,

Send CVs to: Zarina James, 85/87 Jermyn Street, London SW1Y 6JD.

PA TO INTERIOR DESIGNER

£12,000 titiative, enthusions and a sense of humour are a must for this A working in the humou and creative architecture/interior esign business. A lot of admin, but good secretarial skills equired, also the abidity to liable with Clients as you will be

ending numerous meetings.

Places stuly (with CV) by Manday, 5th March
to Alice Pools Architects,
6A Weedstock Reed, London W4 IUE - No agent

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Established and immensely-successful independent television company currently seeks a number of bright, enthusiastic self-starters who are keen to get into the developing world of television and learn all about the Media. Key roles where you will be involved, and interested at every stage as you assist and maintain the efficient running of a busy department: co-ordinate meetings, diaries, prepare reports, set-up systems and arrange lunches and overseas travel. Shorthand useful. Typing 50 wpm requested. Age 21+? Media-related background preferable. Superb environ-

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Work for a holding

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With your excellent

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A graduate PA who recognises success and

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Production team of Knightsbridge Company need a responsible, mature PA/ Sec to complete their team and handle all appects of initiative, comfortable with technical terms and good exp W.P (will crose train) essential. Exceptional company benefits include privilege, travel, meels, BUPA, health clob, entertainments, etc.

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Unusual PA position for an articulate, colm PA with a traditional, Mayfair-based Merchant Bank. The MD is highly-successful, young, energetic and in need of an extremely organised, socially-confident PA to play a key part in his business life. This role incorporates a delightful mix of normal PA duties with extensive personal work — overseeing private commitments, organising social events, down to standing in when key personnel are unable to attend functions. Exceptionally stimulating environment. Shorthand useful, 55 wat typing needed. Effortless powe and liaison skills vital. Age 22+. Call 01-0713 today.

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The s-a demanding
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Would you like to work for one of the City's most charming MD's? Read on Based in their Read on. Based in their stimming offices overlooking the Thames, use your imitiative, sense of 
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The real estate epartment handles the development of the sporting complexes all over the world.

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6 Buckingham Street
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French, Human Resources Admin/Sec £16-£18K

Large International group seeks a French speaking PA to assist the Head of Personnel at their London HQ, Will suit an experienced secretary with well-developed administrative and mal skills who is familiar with the P'nel function and can take responsibility.

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TYAL 01-636 1487 7 Henrietta Place, London WIM 9AG

PA/SECRETARY Required by French Theatre/Film Producer living in Chelsea.

The applicant must speak and write fluent English and French
be able to take shorthand and type be familiar with a word processor

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ADDREN/Personal Secretary re-quired asserted 25 hra/west to help busy Messagisto Director with personal affairs. Working alongside 156 bestress PA, you will be dealing with his house, hank accounts, insurances etc. Numeracy and shorthand/WP-superionce essential. Age 25-50. Negrest time - Martis Arch. Sainry 211,000. Piesse call Jacky Purcell on 01-434 4512. Crone Corkill Recruitment Consultants. hary. 2:12,000 + unheatable Banking Package. Mortpage subsidies have never been so attractive and banks never so PRI/Marketing/Citient orientation. Within the Graduate Recruitment Department, the position offered has no excellent balance of secretarial and administrative duties with scope for progression. To be consective within this presignous environment, attendants of presemblelor and skills must be high, Shorthend in emential. Please contact Liam Bedoor on

Consultants.

BiATURE secretary to take on highly orquatisational role mean Translager Squarea. Qualities required are encounted are encounted are encounted are encounted are encounted are encounted are encounted. Salary 213,500 + 22 for day for lunch. Please call foe Toban at King & Toban Retraitment Consultants on Oct-629 9546

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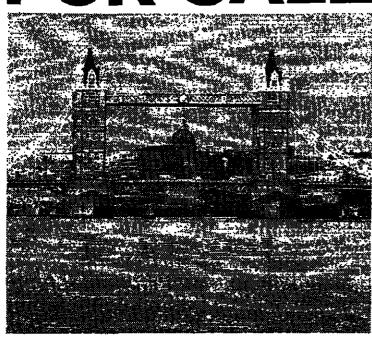
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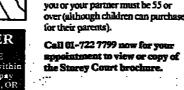
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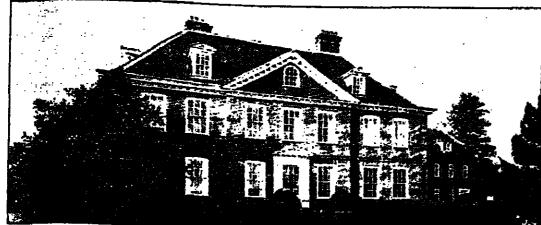
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

#### THE TIMES WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 28 1990

by Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

مكنات الدمل ا

The proposed Channel Tunnel links have blighted some areas, but in others, will eventually boost house prices





Kenfield Hall (above) at Petham, a Grade II listed house, with 24 bedrooms, in eight acres, for sale at about £1.4 million, and Hoddiford Mill, near Ashford, a 19th-century house and former watermill, about £295,000

ent has been a county in waiting, until now unable to match the property prices and demand of other home Perhaps one of the reasons is its sheer size, which has left the further parts out of commuter reach, although the M25 and other road improve-ments have helped to bring parts of it closer to London and, therefore, to boost prices.

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Bovis Homes

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1990

The proposed Channel Tunnel and high-speed rail link will quicken the pace, and Kent should emerge as one of the most soughtafter areas. Around Ashford, the likely hub of the new activity, a lot of commercial development is under way, which will bring increased demand for houses within reach.

So far, says Bill Wilkie, of GA Town and Country, Ashford has failed to grow, despite planners predictions, partly because it is too Rail puts Kent on track

close to Canterbury. He believes, however, that the outlook for the town is good, particularly if the high-speed rail link is built. Christopher Calcutt, of Strutt &

Parker's Canterbury office, says that prices have dropped by be-tween 5 per cent and 20 per cent, depending on the type of property. He sees signs of increasing activity as "the gap between the aspirations of buyers and sellers closes."

The number of properties changing hands last year was about 75 per cent of 1988's boom total, and Calcutt believes the market is now back to normal. "There will not be any price

increases of significance this year, but the latest rise in mortgage rates will not stop activity," he says. On the possible routes for the high-speed rail link there remains an almost total blight, which will Kent's best-known symbol is continue until the route is finalized, but elsewhere there is a wide choice of properties in the county's distinctive brickwork,

weatherboarding and tiling.
Simon Backhouse, also from Strutt & Parker's Canterbury office, says the market in quality country houses and cottages is traditionally quiet during the winter months, with activity reviving as spring approaches. The agents have six fine Georgian houses, all with land, five of which are in the £325,000 to £395,000 range. The sixth is Kenfield Hall at Petham,

Kent, an early 18th-century Grade II listed country house, with 24 bedrooms, in eight acres, price about £1.4 million.

probably the cast-house, and, as the hop industry contracts, more of these, converted and un-converted, are coming on the market. Chart Court Oast at Little Chart, near Ashford, is a listed oast-house with planning permission for conversion into two units, each standing in about 1.5 acres. Strutt & Parker is seeking £110,000 for each, or £210,000 for the whole.

A converted cast-house at Harbledown, a mile from Canterbury, has been made into two four-

stream. The brick/weatherboard house has three reception rooms and five bedrooms. The attic contains milling equipment. Milling stones from earlier mills are set in garden paths and the study bedroomed houses, priced at £210,000 and £230,000. The agent, G.W. Finn & Sons of Canterbury, floor. Strutt & Parker is seeking £295,000. Clakkers Hall, at Claygate Cross, Plaxtol, represents another strand in Kentish heritage — the also has another conversion at Crockshard, Goodnestone, near Wingham, Canterbury. Built of medieval yeoman's hall house.

brick, with weatherboarding, this, too, has been converted to two and, unusually, remains in private hands. It has five bedrooms, three houses - Crockshard Oast with four or five bedrooms and Kiln reception rooms and two-thirds of Oast with five or six bedrooms. an acre garden. The asking price is Overlooking open farmland, Crockshard Oast is priced at £245,000; the unfinished Kiln £4500,000 through John D. Wood. The same agent offers an old Kentish timber-framed house, Oast has yet to be priced. Benover House, near Yalding which dates from the 15th cen-A good example of the Kentish is Hoddiford Mill, in tury. The house, with five bed-Sellindge, near Ashford, a 19throoms and three reception rooms, century house and former wateris in about five acres. Price:

£450,000.

Built in 1457, it has been restored,

IN THE MARKET

### Chelsea revival

The grand Victorian former Old Chelses vicarage in Tite Street er the Tharnes, was derelict near the Thames, was derelict when Northacre Properties bought it a year ago. Behind the red brick façade, the house has been rebuilt, with the original staircase being moved a few feet to provide seven apartments comprising three bedrooms and two reception rooms. These have marble and cast-iron finelease and double-clazed fireplaces and double-glazed sesh windows. Prices, through Savills and Russell Simpson, range from £165,000 to £395,000.

Manton Weir, an "unspoilt" 17th-century house on the outsidits of Mariborough, Witishire, has more than nine acres of grounds and over 600 yards of the River Kennet. The red brick house has four reception rooms and six bedrooms, with a self-contained annexe. Humberts' Pewsey office is seeking £475,000.

The Coach House at Greatwood, near Falmouth, Cornwall, is an 18th-century waterside property which was originally the stabling, carriage house and coachman's bedroom at Greatwood House. Dating from around 1770, the stone building around 1770, the stone bosons has been converted by its architect owner in the last 10 years and contains a sitting-room, dining-room and study/galiery, and three bedrooms, with features from its former life, such as the mangers which are now decorative flower containers. The house is in about half an acre, and there are 180-degree water views. Miller and Company's waterside and country homes department in Truro is seeking \$225,000.

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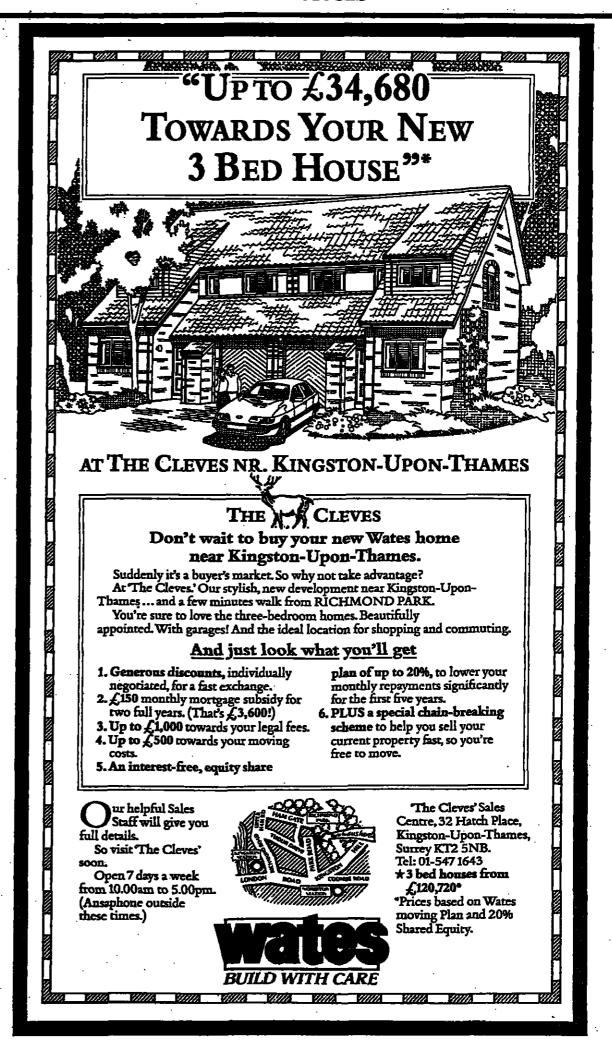
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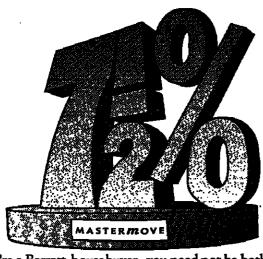
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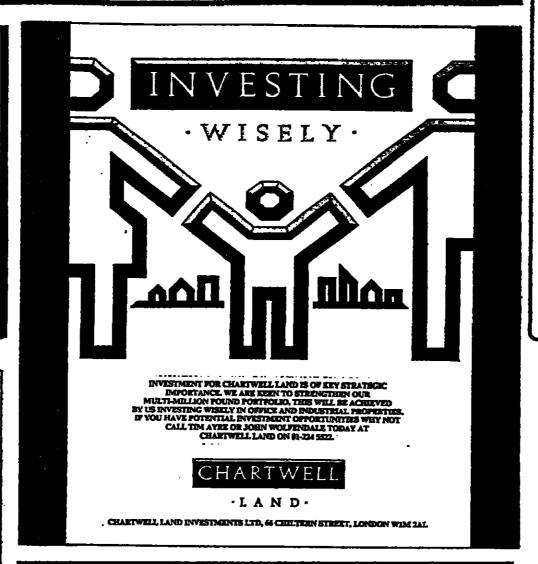
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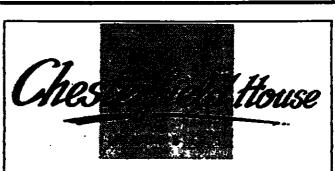
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### **COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

# More offices, but the search will go on

n estimated 45 million sq ft of new office space will be completed in Britain in the next two ears, the property analvst Smith New Court reports in its latest review.

Most of this will be in central London where completions are estimated at 30 million sq ft. Almost 10 million sq ft of this is pre-released, and 15 million of the remaining 20 million sq ft is under construction. The remaining central London schemes have planning consent, but have not been started because of economic considerations.

The central London completions compare with a new take-up of almost 13 million sq ft in 1989. Even if the current take-up continues at last year's level, the overall vacancy rate will increase. This, inevitably, means a flat trend in rental values for some time because tenants have a wider choice and more development proposals will be delayed, Smith New Court explains.

However, this does not mean property developers will find it easier to acquire sites for future development. David Calverley, chairman of Trafalgar House Developments, says it is difficult to find good new sites because of stricter planning requirements and their emphasis on environ-

A likely oversupply of office space has developers pondering stricter planning demands as they look to alternatives

mental quality and site location. Even if there is an oversupply of office space it is unlikely sites will become cheaper, he says.

"Planning is getting more difficult and the environmentalists are getting stronger, so I cannot see a time when there will be enough of the right sites to satisfy everybody."

Calverley says the present pause in the commercial market provides a chance to find sites for development in four or five years. Trafalgar House Developments' basic programme is made up of a small City of London content (about 10 per cent), with the West End, provincial town centres and business parks each receiving a 30 per cent

The company tries to avoid areas where land is easily available because of the danger of oversupply and, instead, concentrates on more challenging

Trafalgar House Developments has ambitious plans for an

urban business park on a former London Regional Transport site at Chiswick, west London. It also has a planning application for a joint venture with the British Waterways Board on 13 acres at the Paddington Basin.

> It proposes two buildings, one up to five storeys and the other up to 100 ft to reduce the impact of the development on a nearby residential terrace. An arts facilthe buildings, and an operational training facility for the Dock-lands Scout Project is to be provided by the developer.

corporation is keen to see it developed with high-quality architecture and a sensitive approach to urban design."

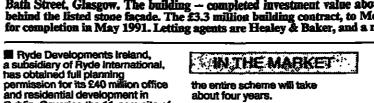
residential development on the Peerless Pumps site, overlooking the Thames at Hounslow.

The 4.5-acre site was assembled over a two-year period, and will provide 86,000 sq ft of commercial offices and 74 flats. The commercial space will be arranged around several courtyards and will be let to smalland medium-sized occupiers in units from 2,500 sq ft to 25,000

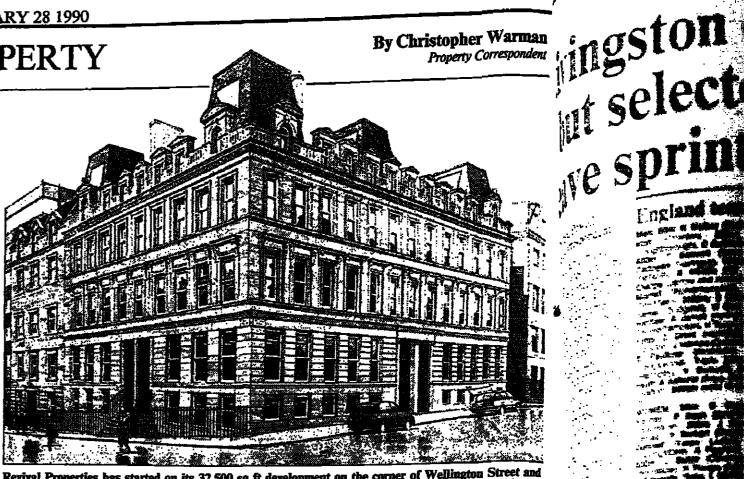
Meanwhile, development continues on the Isle of Dogs in London's Docklands. The London Docklands Development Corporation is releasing a one-acre waterside site at Dollar Bay in the Enterprise

ity will be incorporated in one of

Michael Honey, the corpora-tion's chief executive, says: "The site has great potential, and the



the entire scheme will take about four years. ■ The Five Acre Square development, due for completion this summer, will provide about 205,000 sq ft on seven floors of some of the most highly specified office space available in the City of London, according to the agents, Jones Lang Wootton. The developer, Chesterfield Properties, in conjunction with the Great Universal Stores, is seeking tenants from 20,000 sq ft or a single tenant, at about £45 The Michael Shanty Group has completed its development on a site at Grove House, White Waitham, Maidenhead in Berkshire, which was part of the Home Command headquarters the Speed World War. during the Second World War. The architects, Ian Pankhurst and Associates, have created a new Georgian-style headquarters providing 11,765 sq ft of offices The development, available at £320,000 a year, equating to about £27 a sq ft, consists of four levels, and is set in landscaped gardens three miles from Maidenhead town centre. Agents are Pepper Angliss and Yarwood and William H. Brown.



Revival Properties has started on its 32,500 sq ft development on the corner of Wellington Street and Bath Street, Glasgow. The building - completed investment value about £7 million - is on five floors, behind the listed stone façade. The £3.3 million building contract, to Melville Dundas & Whitson, is due for completion in May 1991. Letting agents are Healey & Baker, and a rent well over £15 a sq ft is likely.

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Broadgate, near Liverpool Street station, has been followed by

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are becoming more common-place. Broadwell Land recently

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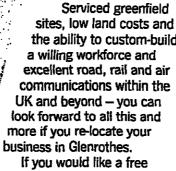
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By Craig Lord

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# Livingston called up but selectors still leave sprinting gaps

In a commendable move to ncourage athletes on the nge of international championship competition, Britain yesterday added 22 names to heir team for the European indoor championships, to be held at the Kelvin Hall, Glassow, this weekend, taking the total to 51. If not completely washed off, the mud which stuck after the decision to leave Britain unrepresented in 11 events at the world outdoor championships in 1987 has now almost gone.

If sprinting is to be the face of British men's athletics in the 1990s, it first has to get its head through the door. But in the squad announced yesterday morning, supposedly the definitive one, only three of the six places available in the 60 and 200 metres were filled. The expected with-drawal of Linford Christie and Marcus Adam, both through lack of interest, had given the British Amateur Athletic Board plenty of time to work on replacements but nothing, it seemed, had been done.

By late afternoon, however, Jason Livingston had been added. If a little late, the news was gratefully received by his coach, Jim Faichnie, who had earlier been baffled by his

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"I am delighted Jason has got his chance," Faichnie said. He will be aiming to make the final and will have half an

**England** team

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WCOMENt Some S Dougles (Altion Keynes). P Down (Stratford), S Kinch (Keynes). P Down (Stratford), S Kinch (Flouraiow). 200st: J Steams (Bromey Ladies), H Barkant (Croydon). 400st: S Gussell (Essex: Ladies). I. Keough (Basingstola), A Pigglood (Gasstinest). Stone: S Edwards (Sale). I. Sichetyre (Astions). 1500st: D Edwards (Sale). I. Sichetyre (Astions). 300st: K Hutcheson (Borrytill, S Holderge) (Brighton), J Haster (Unrust). 60s hardless: J Agreepang (Shinkesburgsen). 150s hardless: J Repaired (Floor and Envell). Long (June There They (Deby Ladies).

on Jamie Heuderson's

200 metres; the England team won the relay. Ade Mafe and won the relay. Ade Mase and John Regis, first and second in last year's European indoor her first deseat by a British John Regis, first and second in ners in Auckland, are also the sprints.

gold, said in Auckland that sprinting would take over from middle distance as the torch-bearer of British athletics in the 1990s. However, any casual spectator at the Kelvin Hall may still be squinting in the dark to work that one out. Apart from Livingston, the only other athlete selected for the 60 metres is Nigel Walker. Despite its size, the team

retains only one of its four champions from last year, Sally Gunnell. Steve Heard (800 metres), Colin Jackson (60 metres hurdles) and Mafe are concentrating on prepara-tions for the outdoor season in which the European championships, in Split at the end of August, are the priority. Gunnell, the Common-wealth 400 metres hurdles champion, defends her indoor title on the flat.

There may be a lack of defending British champions but not of returning ones. British junior 60 metres David Sharpe, the 1988 800 metres champion, and Bev Commonwealth Kinch, the 1984 60 metres Games English sprinters winner, both recently injured, dominated. Christie took gold were added; so, too, was Rob were added; so, too, was Rob in the 100 metres, Adam in the Harrison, the 1985 European 800 metres champion, now

200 metres and medal-win- competitor in six years when Myrtle Augee won in Auckunavailable, but the loss of land, has withdrawn from the Britain's big four is no jus- shot, having been chosen last tification for leaving gaps in week; Augee makes her first indoor appearance since the

English Counties league pro-gramme on the penultimate Saturday of the season. Of the two favourites for the champ-

North v Cheshire; Hartfordshire v Birmingham, Middlesex v Bedfordshire, Surrey v Essex Met. ENGLAND UNDER-18 SCHIAD: S Brown (Sussex), R Clements (Birmingham), L Farmer (East Essex), 1 Fox (Derbyshire), J Hall (Greater Manchester), M Naylor (Eastax Metropolitan), S Olden (Dorset), L Fox (Darbyshire), J Hall (Greater Manchester), M Naylor (Eastax Metropolitan), S Olden (Dorset), L Gadat T Manchester (Derbyshire)

#### NETBALL

#### Edinburgh takes over tournament By Louise Taylor

Flooding inside an indoor arena in Perth and unsuitable courts in Glasgow mean that this weekend's Federation of Euro-pean Netball Associations under-18 tournament has been

moved to Edinburgh.

Considering that the tourament entrants comprise Eng-Ireland, and the Republic of Ireland, the reference to Europe in the title is tenuous. However, the All England Netball Association is optimatic that the Continental game is poised to

develop sufficiently for future tournaments to include teams from further afield. from further afield.

England beat Northern Ireland 54-21 in an English Schools Netball Association under-16 match in Manchester last weekend. Kathy Oldfield, a Manchester girl, was named England player of the match for her performance at course and her performance at centre, and Marie McMullen, the Northern

ionship, Birmingham visit Hert-fordshire, and Surrey are at home to Essex Metropolitan.

her team. This weekend sees a full PES



SWIMMING: COMMONWEALTH GAMES MEDAL WINNER FORCED TO MOVE ABROAD TO FIND BACKERS

#### SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

# of media progress

The Princess of Wales will present the first British Sports Association for the Disabled (BSAD) media awards in London today at a ceremony to be attended by more than 150 athletes, editors, producers and journalists. Among the special guests will be Steve Davis, Henry Cooper and Linford Christie, as well as paralympians Ian Hayden, Nick Langley and Oliver Jones. In her role as patron of the BSAD, the Princess announced the awards last year, as a challenge to the media to raise public awareness of sport for people with disabilities. Cash prizes and commendations will be made in four categories: TV and radio; articles in national newspapers; articles published in the provincial Press and

Alison Neuranter, of the BSAD, said the judges, who included Duncan Goodhew and the actress, Susan Hampshire, were surprised by the number of entries. Even BSAD staff had

cial newspapers now run regular articles.
All these points are im-

portant, but everything remains comparative. The column inches and airtime dedicated solely to elite sports for the disabled, still represents a tiny fraction of total sports coverage. Ask any paralympic athlete what he or she thought of the media coverage of Seoul and you would get a fairly grudging response.

However, the organizers of

the media awards believe such competitions do stimulate change. An extra column here, some extra minutes there, and

It is hoped that when the representative of the media expected at today's lunch see for themselves the success of the awards it will strengthen their resolve to do more in the future.

If the determination and high
standards achieved by the athletes do not succeed in encouraging journalistic
endeavour, then the charm of

#### VOLLEYBALL

## Royal recognition | Malory move into the pole position

Team Mizuno Malory moved to the top of the men's first division of the Royal Bank English League despite an un-expected defeat at the hands of Staffordshire Moorlands at the weekend. The champions bounced back on Monday to defeat Polonia 15-11, 15-5, 15-17, 10-15, 15-8, and now lead Speedwell Rucanor in the table on sets difference and with a

As against Staffordshire, Malory did not play to their potential. They let Polonia back into it after taking a two-set advantage but, with only four matches remaining, it would take a sudden of the title. deprive them of the title. Mooriands, however, showed that anything is possible when they became only the second team to beat Malory in London

match in hand.

this season, winning 7-15, 17-15, 15-9, 7-15, 15-12. Even in victory against Speedwell the previous week, Malory did not play to their full potential, and John Nash, their team secretary and assistant coach, is concerned about com-

"Staffordshire played very well and our first pass let us down," Nash said yesterday. "It was just one of those days for us. I think we thought it was going to be too easy."

Time Out Spark, not yet clear of the relegation zone, nearly caused an upset against Polonia,

but they eventually gave way 14-16, 15-12, 15-12, 9-15, 8-15 in a ch which produced three red and five yellow cards.

and five yellow cards.
In the women's first division,
Brixton Knights dropped a set to
Scorpions Southsea but won 1512, 13-15, 15-10, 15-12, and
Britannia overcame Sovereign
Lessing Sale 15-13, 12-15, 1511, 15-13.

In Scotland, Kinleith Plant, the champions, swept aside the challenge of Falkirk 15-10, 15-13, 15-5. Hesturist Royal Sent Social League: Meet First division: Krystal Klear 3, East Klibride 0; Su Ragazzi 3, Bellishill Cardinals 1; Feldrik 0, Kirselin Pent 3; Elliot. Sports Jets 0, Team Novasport 3. Women: First division: Adscreen Kyle 3, Airchie 0; Hydrasun Tullos 0, Provincel Insurance 3; Glesgow Bunnermen 3, Delotte Hazierised 1; Fellidrik 3, Whitburn Centra 0: Filirid Sports, Jets 3, Granesburn

he felt cheated by his swim departure, caused by a go

well. I had no money before the Games and I've got none now. I'm very grateful for this Canadian support."

Fibbens, who holds British short-course records at 50 metres and 100 metres freestyle, says that, according to those who give grants, he is not good enough for an international grant but is too good to receive a regional award.

pional award. Il just don't know what else to

That cannot go on forever."

John Dobing, the grants officer at the Sports Ald Foundation, said: "We meet every quarter and the next time is due

Law Report February 28 1990 Court of Appeal

## Newspapers in contempt over 'Spycatcher' extracts but no penalty imposed

Attorney General v Newspaper Publishing pic and Others Before Lord Justice Fox, Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord

[Judgment February 27] Although The Independent and The Sunday Times were in contempt of court in publishing material from Peter Wright's book, Spycatcher, in the know-ledge of an existing injunction against publication of such material by other newspapers, the circumstances of the case were so exceptional that, as a matter of justice, it would not be proper to impose any penalty for the

contempt.
The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment in dismissing appeals by the publishers and editor of The Independent, the publishers and editor of The Sunday Times and the publishers and editor of the London Daily News from decisions of Mr Justice Morritt (The Times May 9, 1989) made upon applications for committal for contempt of court by the Attorney General.

Mr Richard Aikens, QC and Miss Adrienne Page for The Independent, Mr Anthony Lester, QC and Mr David Pannick for The Sunday Times, Mr David Pannick for the London David Pannick for the Londo Daily News, Mr John Laws and Mr Christopher Katkowski for the Attorney General.

LORD JUSTICE FOX said that the judge held that the publishers of The Independent and The Sunday Times and their respective editors were guilty of contempt of court and imposed fines of £50,000 on each process.

In the case of the London Daily News, the Attorney General did not, at the hearing, seek any substantive order. The judge, however, refused to make

judge, however, refused to make any order for costs against the Attorney General.

Peter Wright was a member of the British Security Service from 1955 to 1976 when he resigned. In September 1985 the Attorney General began proceedings in New South Wales to prevent him and his publisher from publishing his book Spycatcher which contained an account of alleged book Spycatcher which contained an account of alleged irregularines and illegalities by members of the security service during his period of employment. Mr Wright and his publishers gave an undertaking not to publish pending the hearing of the claim for an injunction.

On June 22 and 23, 1986 The

ojunction. On June 22 and 23, 1986 The

those journals material obtained the rights to serialisation of by Mr Wright in his capacity as

The Samualy Turnes and the rights to serialisation of Spycatcher in the United Kinga member of the British Security
Service and which they knew or had reasonable grounds to believe to have come or been obtained directly or indirectly

Spycatcher in the United Rings dom and was advised by leading counsel that publication in The Sunday Times of material from Spycatcher would not be a contempt of court.

material"). On July 11, 1986 the inter On July 25 the Court of Appeal Sunday Times published the (The Times July 26, 1986) dismissed an appeal by the newspapers and upheld the injunctions ("the Millett injunctions")

On July 13 the Attorney Centers instituted the research

injunctions").
The trial of the Australian The trial of the Australian proceedings took place before Mr Justice Powell, who on March 13, 1987 gave judgment dismissing the Attorney General's action. Undertakings by Mr Wright and his publishers not to publish were, however, continued pending appeal. Thus far, therefore, Spycatcher had not been published anywhere in the world. On April 27, 1987 The Independent published an article containing a substantial amount of previously unpublished

of previously unpublished Spycatcher material and a summary of allegations and statements made in Spycatcher.
That was followed on the same day by articles in the Evening Standard and the London Daily News which reported material from The Indonendent article.

dependent article.

On May 1, 1987 the Attorney
General instituted the present
proceedings against those three
newspapers and their editors for

contempt of court.
On May 7 Sir Nicolas
Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor, began the hearing of applications by The Observer and The Guardian to discharge the injunctions against them on the ground of a change of circumstances since the injunc-

circumstances since the injunctions were granted.

The Vice-Chancellor adjourned the hearing pending the
determination of a preliminary
point of law in the proceedings
against The Independent and the
other two newspapers.

That point was: "Whether a
publication made in the knowledge of an outstanding injunction against another party, and
which if made by that other
party would be in breach

party would be in breach thereof, constitutes a criminal ontempt of court upon the footing that it assaults or interferes with the processes of justice in relation to the said

on May 14, 1987 the American publishing firm Viking Penguin Inc announced that it intended to publish Spycatcher in the United States.

On June 2, 1987 the Vice-Chancellor decided the preliminary point of law. He held that publication by The Independent and the other two newspapers of

On June 22 and 23, 1986 The observer and The Guardian respectively published articles giving the outline of Mr Wright's allegations.
On June 27 the Attorney General obtained in England exparte injunctions prohibiting disclosure by the publishers of those journals material obtained the rights to serialisation of and the other two newspapers of material from Spycatcher could not smount to contempt of

On July 10 Viking de from New Jersey to bookshops partes hearing took place before Mr Justice Millett, who continued the injunctions until trial. On July 25 the Court of Appeal (The Times July 26, 1986) dismissed an appeal by the sarialisation of extracts from participant.

General instituted the present proceedings against The Sunday

Times and its editor for con-tempt of court.

On July 15 the Court of Appeal, in the contempt

Appeal, in the contempt proceedings against The Independent, the Ewening Standard and the London Daily News, announced (The Times July 17, 1987) that the judgment of the Vice-Chancellor would be reversed and that the publication could, in law, be a contempt. contempt.
The matter was remitted to the High Court for the applica-tions to be heard and deter-

mined accordingly.
On July 16, 1987 the Attorney General applied for and ob-tained an interlocutory injunc-tion to restrain The Sunday Times from publishing further Times from publishing further extracts from Spycatcher.

The claim for the injunction was on the basis that the publication would be a contempt of court in consequence of the injunctions against The Guardian and The Observer and of the minimal published down by

of the principles laid down by the Court of Appeal in its decision on the preliminary point of law. Between July 20 and 30, 1987 the Vice-Chancellor, the Court of Appeal and the House of Lords heard applications to discharge the investoration.

Lords heard applications to discharge the interlocutory injunctions made against The Guardian, The Observer and The Sunday Times.

On July 30 the House of Lords decided, by a majority, to dismiss the appeals against the refusal by the Court of Appeal to discharge the injunctions (The Times August 14, 1987).

On August 2, 1987 the News on Sunday published an article which repeated some of the quotations from Spycatcher quotations from Spycacher which The Sunday Times had published on July 12. On September 24, 1987 the New South Wales Court of New South Wales Court of Appeal dismissed the Attorney General's appeal from the decision of Mr Justice Powell. The High Court of Australia subsequently refused to grant an injunction restraining publication of Spycatcher in Australia pending a further appeal to the High Court.

On October 13, 1987 Specatcher was published in

Wright material.

Spycatcher was published in Australia. On October 27 the Attorney General instituted proceedings against the publish-Attorney General instituted proceedings against the publishers and editor of *The Sunday Times* seeking relief for breach of confidence in relation to the In November and December 1987 Mr Justice Scott heard the actions between the Attorney General and The Guardian and The Observer, and the action between the Attorney General and the publishers and editor of

confidence. confidence.

He gave judgment (The Times December 22, 1987) rejecting the Attorney General's claim for injunctions to restrain publication of Wright material but held that the publishers and editor of The Sunday Times had acted in breach of confidence by publishing extracts from Spreatcher on

ing extracts from Spycatcher on July 12, 1987 and he ordered an account of profits accordingly.

The Court of Appeal, on appeal from Mr Justice Scott, dismissed the claim for further injunctions in respect of Wright

injunctions in respect of Wright material and also dismissed the appeal of the publishers and editor of The Sunday Times (The Times February 11, 1988). In October 1988 the House of Lords dismissed appeals from those decisions (The Times October 14, 1988). On May 8, 1989 Mr Justice Morritu held (The Times May 9, 1989) that The Independent, The Sunday Times and the News on Sunday, and their editors, were in contempt of court. A fine of £50,000 was imposed on each newspaper. He dismissed the Attorney General's action in respect of

General's action in respect of alleged contempt of court by the Evening Standard, the London Daily News and The Daily

Telegraph.
The Attorney General did not press for relief against the Evening Standard or the London Daily News and their witnesses were not cross-examined. The judge found that con-

The judge found that con-tempt was not proved against the publishers of those papers. He declined, however, to make any order against the Attorney General in respect of their costs, Dealing with the relevant principles regarding contempt of court, his Lordship said that at common law the publication of an article which tended to of an article which tended to interfere with the administration of justice in proceedings before the courts was a con-tempt of court. Intention was

The Consempt of Court Act 1981 altered the law. The common law rule, known as the strict liability rule, was limited to cases in which the proceedings were "active" (as defined in sections 1 and 2 of the Act) and provided for certain defences in

provided for certain detences m such cases. Section 6, however, provided: "Nothing in the foregoing pro-visions of this Act...(c) restricts liability for contempt of court intended to impede or prejudice the administration of justice." The proceedings by the Attor-

The proceedings by the Attorney General against The Observer and The Guardian were not, in relation to the publications complained of by the Attorney General, "active? within the provisions of the Act. Accordingly the strict liability rule did not apply. The consequence of that was that the Attorney General had to prove Attorney General had to prove beyond a reasonable doubt both the actus reus and the mens rea; in other words, he had to prove both the wrongful act and that the act was done with mens rea.

was, so far as the Court of was, so ar as the Court of Appeal was concerned, conclusively determined by the decision of the Court of Appeal upon the preiminary point of law and was binding upon their Lordships.

In general terms, the basis of common law contents two series.

common law contempt was an interference with the course of justice. Thus, Lord Justice Lloyd's formulation (see [1988] Ch 365) was that (1) a publica-tion of confidential information which was the subject matter of a pending action and (2) which was made in the knowledge of an outstanding injunction prohibiting the publication of that information and (3) which would have the effect of de ing the subject matter of the action in whole or part might constitute the actus reus. In the case of confidential information the restraint was

imposed because, if the information was released, the plaintiff's ability to obtain satisfactory relief at trial was immediately prejudiced and probably destroyed. In the present case, the nurpose of the interlocatory injunc-

tions against The Observer and The Guardian was to keep Wright material out of the public domain pending trial, otherwise a fair trial could be

did interfere with the proper conduct of the trial of the case. The issue of contempt had to be judged as at the date of its alleged commission by the acts complained of. The case had to

be considered at that point of time and the issue was whether the acts complained of could be said to destroy any part of the subject matter of the action. The Crown's case in The Guardian and Observer proceedings was based upon the threat-ened disclosure of confidential information which Mr Wright, in the course of his duties, had

It was for the preservation of confidentiality pending trial that the injunctions were granted. The allegations themselves were stale to a substantial

Mrat was important was what Mr Wright, an "insider", was saying about them. What Wright had to say about them, deriving from his knowledge as an officer of the security service, was a breach of confidence. It was difficult to see how the Crown could have had any case at all as to confidentiality based on the mere repetition of allega-

What was important was what

necessary to ensure a fair trial.

The appellants could not therefore have recourse to the public interest as a justification for administration of justice. Turning to mens rea, his Lordship said that the judge rightly concluded that the Attor-

ney General had to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the respondents intended to impede or prejudice the administration of justice.

Before coming to the individual cases, his Lordship dealt with the question whether the application of the English law of contempt of court would transcrete sticle 10 of the English.

gress article 10 of the European Convention on Human Rights. That issue was not open to the appellants in the case.

The injunctions were lawfully granted and the House of Lords refused to discharge them. The Court of Appeal, upon the preliminary issue, stated in precise terms the circumstances in which in relation to such injunctions a contempt of court would be committed.

If the actus reus of contempt and the mens rea were established there was contempt of court. That was the existing state of English law.

not part of English law. The publication by The In-dependent was a contempt but it was committed in ignorance of the relevant principles of law which had not then been established, and it had, in the event, no effect on the final outcome of the proceedings by the Attorney General against The Observer and The Guardian.

In the circumstances, and since a full apology for the contempt had been tendered, it would not be just to impose a penalty on The Independent.

The Sunday Times was in a similar position and his Lordship again concluded that a fine would not be justified.

As to the London Daily News, his Lordship agreed with the judge the publication by that

paper constituted the actus reus of contempt.

The question of mens rea depended on the evidence. The Attorney General properly discontinued the proceedings assigns that paper. against that paper. Costs were essentially a mat-ter for the judge and the appeal against his decision would be dismissed.

Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord Justice Nicholls delivered concurring judgments. Solicitors: Oswald Hickson Collier & Co; Theodore God-dard; Mishoon de Reya; Trea-

#### otherwise a fair trial could be Wright's own statements about them. The issue, however, was not The injunctions represented The European Convention was Crane owners liable for driver's negligence

incorporating the model con-ditions agreed between the Con-

Justice Alliott, who had held that the owners, G. W. Sparrow & Sons plc, were emitted to be indemnified by Press in respect of damages for personal injuries awarded to the plaintiff, Mr Edward McConkey, of Saxon Way, Jarrow, against Amer plc and Sparrow as defendants. Mr Robin Stewart, QC and Miss Catherine Foster for Press, Mr John Samuels, QC and Miss Caroline Budden for Sparrow.

LORD JUSTICE BALCOMBE said that on December 17, 1984 the plaintiff, a scallolder employed by Stirling Scaffolding Ltd, was working at the Hadrian Yard, clauses of the conditions were:

Wallsend, of which Amee were "5(a) Unless notification . . .

McConkey v Amec plc and Others

Before Lord Justice Balcombe, Lord Justice Stocker and Sir Edward Eveleigh

[Judgment February 15]

The owners of a crawler crane were vicariously liable for the negligence of an incompetent driver supplied by them under a contract for hire of the crane, incorporating the model conditions agreed between the Conditions agreed between the Conditions agreed between the Conditions agreed between the Conditions agreed by the owner with the plant, the owner with the plant the plant and such person shall be under the direction and control of the blant and suc

receivant. Intention was incorporating the model conditions agreed between the Contempt of Court Act 981 altered the law. The common law rule, known as the price liability rule, was limited to cases in which the proceedings were "active" (as defined in cotions 1 and 2 of the Act) and press Production Ltd, from Mr Press Production Ltd, from Mr Lear the issue between Sparrow and Press. gineering Contractors.

The Court of Appeal, in a reserved judgment, allowed an appeal by the hirer, William Press Production Ltd, from Mr Justice Alliott, who had held the owners, G. W. Sparrow Although there was no formal claim by Amee for contribution

claim by Amee for contribution from Sparrow, or vice versa, it appeared to have been common ground that Amee were entitled to be indemnified by Sparrow, and that the real issue was the effect of the contract between Sparrow and Press.

The judge, in a reserved judgment, held that Sparrow were entitled to be indemnified

were entitled to be indemnified by Press.

The contract between Spar-row and Press was on a standard form provided by Sparrow and incorporated the model con-

The judge found that the driver was not at the relevant time a competent operator for the purposes of clause 8. However, he went to hold that clauses 8 and 13 were to be read clauses 8 and 13 were to be read disjunctively and that, notwithstanding that clause 8 did not pass vicarious liability for the driver's acts and omissions to Press, clause 13 did provide. Sparrow with a full and complete indemnity from Press in respect of the claim, which arose cost of the way of the wheat. out of the use of the plant.

In his Lordship's judgment, that was an untenable construc-tion of the conditions.

The driver was the employee ffect of the contract between parrow and Press.

The judge, in a reserved adgment, held that Sparrow were entitled to be indemnified by Press.

The contract between Sparrow and Press was on a standard form provided by Sparrow and incorporated the model contitions. Among the relevant dauses of the conditions were:

"5(a) Unless notification ... the contract is received ... The driver was the employee of Sparrow, who prima facte would be vicariously liable for any damage caused by his negligence. However, if the owner supplied a competent operator, "such [operator] shall for all purposes in connection with the operator of the contract of the conditions were:

"5(a) Unless notification ... the contract is received ... the contract of the contract is responsible for all claims arising in connection with the operator.

his negligence.
So the operation of clause 8 on the facts of the present case was that Sparrow remained vicariously liable for the negligence of the driver, and nothing in clause 13 was to affect the ing in clause 13 was to affect the operation of clause 8.

Even without the express words of clause 13(a), there was ample internal evidence that clause 13 did not have an independent existence of its own but was to be read so as to make a coherent whole with the

make a coherent whole with the other clauses of the model That construction of clause 13 was not only in accordance with

was not only in accordance with the literal wording of the model conditions, but also accorded with what the parties might be assumed to have intended.

If the owner supplied a defective crane, or an incom-petent operator, and an accident happened which was caused by that defect, or by the negligence of that operator, why should the hirer be liable rather than the owner? Such a construction owner? Such a construction would accord with neither reason nor justice.

Lord Justice Stocker delivered a concurring judgment and Sir Edward Eveleigh agreed. the occupiers.

to the contrary is received ... in connection with the operato the contrary is received ... in connection with the operato the contrary is received ... in connection with the operato the contrary is received ... in connection with the operato the contrary is received ... in connection with the operato the contrary is received ... in connection with the operato the contrary is received ... in connection with the operato the contrary is received ... in connection with the operato the contrary is received ... in connection with the operato the contrary is received ... in connection with the operato the contrary is received ... in connection with the operato the plant shall be deemed to be Ander crawler crane, owned by in good order... [driver] or [operator]." Mortimer, Newcastle upon Sparrow and hired by them "8 When a driver or operator if the owner supplied an Tyne.

# BBC is accused of televising sports at unsociable hours

The BBC was yesterday accused by officials in snooker and bowls, two of the most heavily televised sports in Britain, of increasing the scheduling of events at un-

Many observers believe that there has been a deliberate move to restrict the amount of sport at peak viewing times, between 6pm and 10.30pm, and often events are being shown on BBC2, either during the afternoon or well after

David Harrison, the tour-ament organizer of this week's World Bowls 90, said he was not concerned about the amount of television time, about the afternoon scheduling, particularly at the weekend, but added: "I am very disappointed for viewers who do not get an opportunity to see the event at a reasonable time in the evening."

This week's competition is being shown only on BBC2, with a spot on Grandstand on BBC1 on Saturday, but, except at the weekends, there is no screening of bowls between 5pm and 12.25am. Prommes are being shown either side of these times.

used to be placed either side of Newsnight, which now has a fixed time of 10.30pm. But with the introduction last year of The Late Show, an arts and cultural programme on BBC2. sport is being pushed back later in the evening, despite its

Del Simmons, the marketing executive of the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association, said: "We know the policy of BBC2 is not as sympathetic to sport as BBCI, and we continually talk to them about scheduling, because they can slaughter any sport if they push it out too

better viewing figures.

"It has been better for us this season, except at the Rothmans Grand Prix, which opened the BBC snooker season. However, overall, we tend to think in terms of the BBC as an entity rather than BBC1 or BBC2."

However, he said he was convinced that if BBC2 or Channel 4 put out an early evening snooker programme, it would be hugely popular during tournaments. He gave, as an example, the Benson and

Harrison said that bowls two years ago, and a programme of recorded highlights, put out by the BBC at 9pm, which attracted more than 10 million viewers.

> When Alan Yentob was appointed Controller of BBC2 in November 1987, he said there would be more arts and culture on the channel, with an inference that sport would suffer in the scheduling. Statistics supplied by Research Services Limited/Sportscan, which monitors television programming, confirmed this

> Snooker, easily Britain's most consistently popular elevision sport, with more than 70 per cent of the population having some interest in viewing, shows a similar, although less sharp drop, from 43 per cent in 1986, to 31 per cent both in 1987 and 88 and 21 per cent

> A spokesman for the BBC stressed the corporation's commitment to sport and said that Yentob had no bias against it. He said that BBC1 and BBC2 often showed sports events at the same time.

They roared!

HOCKEY: THE LIGHT BLUES MAINTAIN THEIR 11-YEAR STRANGLEHOLD ON THE UNIVERSITY MATCH



# Cambridge sweep to victory with superb wing play

By Sydney Friskin

Oxford University ... Cambridge University ... 4

A six-goal feast after a blank first half was a treat for speciators yesterday at Willesden, where Cambridge retained the Heath Bowl after an emphatic victory over Oxford in the centenary

Cambridge, remaining un-beaten in 11 years, thrived on the superior wing play of Ogle and Priestley. In fact, it was Priestley who brought a rapidly fading game to life in the sixth minute of the second half with a sparkling run on the left flank to force the first of 10 short corners rded to Cambridge

Oxford, led by their centre forward Ralph, ably supported by Grimes, had much the better of the first-half exchanges, Cambridge having taken 20 minutes to make their first more of consequence. That was a dash by Priestley, whose effort caused Stringer in the Oxford goal to make a hasty kick, landing the ball with considerable force against the body of Long, his own full back. Then, a centre by Ogle dispatched the ball across the face of the Oxford goal but

The first short corner for Cambridge, earned by Priestley in the sixth minute of the second half, gave way to another which was converted by Atherton with a hard and well-placed shot. Cambridge added more zest to their attack with Lloyd replacing Jones at centre for-ward, but it was Oxford who

scored from their second short corner in the thirteenth minute of this period, Peters slipping the ball to Waring to equalize.
The lead was restored for
Cambridge within two minutes with a well-taken goal by Ogle after Lloyd had failed at the first attempt. Lloyd made amends be scoring from a short corner in the seventeenth minute after some effective inter-passing in front of goal.

Oxford, however, did not give up the chase which was led by Ralph, who carned himself a green warning card for aggressive tackling. Atherton increased the lead for Cambridge from their sixth short corner with a rasping shot but Oxford had the last word with a penalty

**BOWLS** 

## Schuback's length. is inch-perfect

By David Rhys Jones

Ian Schuback played the shot of the championships at the Preston Guild Hall yesterday and, with Jim Yates, earned a place in the semi-finals of the £36,000 Embassy world indoor pairs

The Australians had rarely shown the form that took them to the world title at Bournemouth two years ago, and their game against the Robertsons, a father-and-son combination from East Lothian, would soon be forgotten if it were not for the way Schuback won the match

way Schuback won the manus with his final delivery. An unorthodox start to what turned out to be the final end set up the circumstances for Schuback's glorious match-winner. With the score 6-5 to Australia in the fourth set, the Scottish lead, Adam Robertson,

precariously over the ditch, and for shot, but his second was the tion, advancing his partner's bowl into shot position. If it had stopped an inch sooner, it would not have counted; an inch fatally into the ditch: the execution was simply perfect.

The Robertsons, whose skip, three Scots to have won the national singles championship indoors and out, won the first set 7-3, and led 5-0 in the second. Schuback asked Yates to bring the mat up the rink, to stop worrying, and to start

The tactics worked wonders.

LINGFIELD

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Captain Mor to relish shorter trip Captain Mor is napped to win the East Keswick Handicap Chase as Wetherby today in the belief that the distance of two miles and 50 yards will enable him to regain the

> defeats over further at On each occasion Captain Mor just failed to hold on in a driving finish, fuelling the impression that this shorter trip could well suit him better. A half-brother to that smart chaser Clara Mountain, Captain Mor spent his formative since.
>
> days in Ireland where he won over hurdles at Punchestown dered before joining Arthur Stephenson's perennially

successful Bishop Auckland

won rather surprisingly first time out at the rewarding odds of 10-1 before finishing second in his only subsequent races. When he was beaten a neck by Sword Beach last time, Hotplate was four lengths behind in third place. Bearing winning trail after successive today's contest in mind, that was of the utmost significance because Hotplate had pre-

viously beaten Tactico at Carlisle. Those form lines indicate that Captain Mor could now have as much as 4lb in hand of Tactico, who has run true to form with Marejo at Catterick

Top weight will be shoul-dered by another model of consistency, Tresidder, who won three and finished second in five of his 10 races last

Tresidder began this term by finishing second to the inform Lacidar at Sedgefield, beaten only a length. While that was undoubtedly a promising first run, I still

Another blank Racing suffered its second successive blank day yesterday successive blank day yesterday when Nottingham and South-well both fell victim to the gales and Plumpton was abandoned because the course was water-logged. Today's meetings at Wetherby and Lingfield are expected to go ahead, provided the winds drop as anticipated.

doubt him being quite good enough to give Captain Mor

Having fallen at Edinburgh last time, Pura Money could easily find the Wetherby

2m 4f) (17 runners)

ner, is 5lb out of the handicap. The Micklethwaite Handi-cap Hurdle will bring about a Panacur EBF Mares Only second clash between Smithenian and Brompton

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 28 1990

Road. When they met in a race for conditional jockeys at Carlisle three weeks ago, Smithonian would have won by further than a short head but for an untidy jump at the last flight. With the experienced Peter

Niven in the saddle now, I take him to confirm his superiority, albeit on slightly worse terms.

Well that Andros Prince should go again - he has not been out of the first two in his last six races - he is likely to find the concession of 101b to Smithonian beyond him. A winner over three miles

30- REONI 305 (5 Taberner) G Moore 5-10-7
00/0 MYSTERY'S NECCE 18 (R Leytend) R Leytend 7-10-7
20/0P MCHOLCONG 80 (Mrs P Nenotion) Jimmy Fizgerald 7-10-7
00-2203 PURPLE SELX 22 (Mrs E Owen) E Owen (m 6-10-7
00-245 SHAFP ROSE 78 (Mrs M Goulding) J Goulding 6-10-7
32530 THENDER PLOWER 80 (G Robards) G Richards 5-10-7
000049- VERTATE 307 (Mrs J Wildmann) M Willdmann 6-10-7

4.15 MICKLETHWAITE HANDICAP HURDLE (23,080: 3m) (16 runners)

3.45 HOECHST PANACUR EBF MARES ONLY NOVICES HURDLE QUALIFIER (£1.887;

BETTING: 7-4 Roskary, 11-2 Thunder Rower, 8-1 Micholcone, 7-1 Dawn Blade, 8-1 Purple Sik Keoni, 16-1 Cool Trade, Junac, 20-1 others. 1989: WasTEGATES LADY 8-10-3 Ger Lyons (50-1) J Johnson 9 ran

FORM FOCUS ROSITARY ran on the Crack by 51 at Hurstingdon (3m 11, good to sort); sortier SILL AND COUP back in 11th when beating First Crack by 13tl at Toucester (2m, soft) and should not be troubled by reversion to today's shorter trip.

AWW SLADS weakened 6 out when a 46% (8th to Harbour Walt at Utboxeter (3m, sort), JUNAC hald every chance when unseating rider 5 out in a head of the Microfic Crost (2m 5t, good). Weakened on the State of the

1989: MESS NERO 8-11-7 W McFarland (3-1) R Lee 6 /km

FORM FOCUS ROYAL MILE beat Chempagne Charles by 31 at Sadgefield (3m 21 160yd, good) on penulsimute start. SP OF ORANGE disappointing since 
staying on well to beat Withy Bank by 11 over course 
and distance (good) in December.

ANDROS PRINCE ran on one pace when a 51 2nd to 
Yorkshire Holly at Wetherby (3m, soft) with 
ARRANDINHA a well belan 7th; seafler had 
AMBRANDINHA a well belan 7th; seafler had 
AMBRANDINHA a well belan 7th; seafler had 
AMBRANDINHA a well belan 7th; seafler had 
WARGAME (18th better off) 8 further 11%1 back in 
WARGAME (18th better off) a further 11%1 back in 
Yorkshire a head 2nd to Yorkshire Holly over course 
and distance (soft).

SEATHONIAN ran on well to beat SHOMPTON ROAD

4.45 ABERFORD HUNTERS CHASE (Ameteurs: £1,508: 3m 100yd) (4 runners)

1 ASIGN 19 (S) [M Meads M Meads 6-12-3 D McCole (7) 2 23134-2 OH WHY 16 (S) [J Greenst] W A Stephenson 8-12-3 J Greenst (S) 3 279-1 STRAIGHT PILOT 25 (C,8) (D Ford) D Ford 8-12-3 S Swiers (3) 4 1P11-1 MYSTC MUSIC 12 (C,D.F.G.S) (Riss H Wilson) Miss H Wilson 11-11-12. K Anderson (S) (BETTING: 4-6 Mystic Music, 7-2 Straight Pilot, 5-1 Asigh, 8-1 Ch Why.

1989: CONWAY GROVE 9-11-13 Mr S Swiers (8-1) J Swiers 7 ran

FORM FOCUS ASIGH kept on well to beat Fibreguide to beat Fibreguide to beat Fibreguide to the leading human changes of heat train, beat Files Another by a confortable 12 on Edinburgh (2m, good) respected to Cell Collect on Ayr (3m 110yd, harry).

STRANGHT PRLOT was left in the lead 6 out and lespt on well to beat Cell Collect by 21 on Wetherby (2m 45 Selection: MYSTIC MUSIC

1 0 IORWERTH 42 (Mrs W Higgin) E Owen jun 10-9 2 Device (5) —
2 806 KEEP BEDDING 47 (C Bainbridge) M W Easterby 10-9 R Minday 77
3 623 LEXXEN 13 (A Goodman) W Perrin 10-9 Min Bensley 96
4 303 ROYAL ESTRIMATE 11 (J Abel) M W Easterby 10-9 Device 96
5 3325 THRD SON 18 (BF) (Mrs M Barter) J Jefferson 10-9 Device 96
6 4 TRANQUIL WATERS 106 (Robinson Publications Ltd) N Thidder 10-9 Device 96
7 2000 VALIANT STAR 18 (V) (D Amold) Mrs R Wharton 10-8 A Oxforey 94
8 9 MIND BRIDGES 18 (Hymas Hire (Kharrasborough Ltd)) R Woodhouse 10-4 TReed
BETTING: 9-4 Third Son, 3-1 Royal Estimate, 4-1 Tranquit Waters, 6-1 Lexiden, 10-1 Keep Bidding, 12-1
NGG Bridges, 16-1 forwerth, 33-1 Valent Star.
1989: TITUS GOLD 10-7 S Smith Ecoles (5-1) M Dickinson 15 ran

FORM FOCUS REEP BIDDING 32%! She to Question of the processing of

**Course specialists** 

2,40 GIRONDE NOVICES HURDLE (£1,576: 3m) (10 runners)

5.20 HAREWOOD NOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,618: 2m) (8 runners)

Picking up where he left off, fences too stiff while and a furlong at Huntingson Starjestic, the only other run- eight days ago, Resitary will not be inconvenienced by the Novices' Hurdle qualifier,

With Asigh, Oh Why and Straight Pilot all standing their ground, Mystic Masic will not have everything her own way in the Aberford Hunters' Chase, especially since Straight Pilot has already accounted for Call Called. counted for Call Collect on this course this sesson. Yet I believe that it still goes

against the grain to oppose Mystic Music who has now won seven of her last eight

The Askham Bryan Novices' Handicap Hurdle looks ripe for Singlesole, who was runner-up to Jenny Pitman's useful horse Fifth Amendment at Leicester last time.

## Meikleour injury blow to Fitzgerald Cheltenham plans

By Michael Seely Racing Correspondent

Chandler Handicap Chase, has a knee injury and will therefore miss the Queen Mother Cham-pion Chase at the National Hunt

Festival.

"He chipped a bone in his ric Chipped a tools in an analytics," said the trainer. "An x-ray has shown a hair-line fracture and unfortunately he'll have to be put by until next

In 1983 Fitzgerald landed a gamble when Forgive'N Forget won the Coral Golden Hurdle final and this time Rapser Thrust is a possible runner in what is always one of the heaviest betting races of the recting. "He'll run on Saturday in

either the Timeform Chase at Haydock or in another race at Market Rasen the same after-noon," he said. "And depending how he gets on there he'll run in either the Coral, the Catheart or the Mildmay of Flete." Both Hill Street and Lumber-

jack are likely runners for the Malton trainer in the County Hurdle. Hill Street, a dis-

#### Southwell run for Terminator

erminator, favourise at 12-1 to and a major gamble for Jimmy land a major gamble for Jimmy Fitzgerald in next month's Wil-llam Hill Lincoln Handicap, will have his first race for over two years on Southwell's all-weather track on Saturday (Christopher

Goulding writes).

Absent from the track since the end of 1987, Terminator had finished a close third to Balthus in that season's Cambridgeshire, beaten under a length by

Three weeks ago, a deinge of taree weeks ago, a deinge of money for the seven-year-old saw his price cut from 33-1 to 14-1 favourite. With only 7st 7lb to carry in the first big handicap of the season, Terminator has been given an undeniable chance of improving on Vintage Toll's 1984 second to Saving Mercy for this astute stable.

appointing favourite when breaking a blood vessel behind Deep Sensation in the Tote Gold Trophy, has recovered and is all set to challenge for the race in which he fell at the second last when challenging the leaders in 1989. Lumberjack ran well on his first appearance for two months when fourth to Royal Derbi at Nottingham. Other likely Cheltenham run-

ners for the stable are Man Of The West (Supreme Novices' Hurdle) and In The Fashion, who after winning his fourth race in succession at Edinburgh on Saturday, is now set to attempt to repeat Canny Dan-ny's 1983 victory in the Sun Alliance Chase for Fitzgerald.

Apart from Rapier Thrust in the Timeform, Fitzgerald has

possible manners in both the other rich features at Haydock. Native Friend is one of only seven entries for the Victor heavy going. If we don't run at Ludorum Hurdle and Bucko is one of 30 entered for the Greenall Whitley Gold Cup.

Haydock he'll have one more run somewhere else before Aintree."

Jimmy Fitzgerald: putting Meikleour away for season

Principal news on the £35,000 handicap chase yesterday con-cerned Nick The Brief, who has cerned Nick The Brief, who has been allotted top weight of 12 stone. John Upson, trainer of the eight-year-old who beat Carvill's Hill and Maid Of Money at Leopardstown, has therefore decided to go straight to Cheltenham.

"If I thought he wasn't going to be 100 per cent for Chelten-ham I would have run him at Haydock, but I worked him this morning and he's in great form," Upson said.

The trainer is more worried

by the prospect of a large field than by the fact that the horse has been allotted top weight.
"There are a lot of good handicappers in there and it would only need one of them to run a good race, for Nick The the trainer continued.

"If it had been a small field we would have gone to Haydock.
But it would obviously have
been asking too much of Nick
The Brief to have tried to win
this race and the Gold Cup." Nick The Brief is third favourite for the Gold Cup at 10-1. "If it is really soft ground and it turns into a slogging match, we would be fancying our chances. Desert Orchid is a brilliant horse, but obviously better on good ground and a right-handed track."

Arthur Stenbergen will not

Arthur Stepbenson will not decide until declaration time whether to run The Thinker. who has been given 11st 11lb.
But Toby Balding said that his
11-year-old course specialist,
Bishops Yarn, is an intended

Stan Mellor would like to run Zuko, who was outpaced over 21/2 miles when third to First Bout at Kempton last Friday.
"He needed that race and had a good blow after it," said the iner. "I'd like to run him at Haydock, but it all depends on

the going."

The same proviso about the ground applies to Polyfemus, who together with Zuko is a 16-1 chance for the Grand National. position with his gallant defeat of Brown Windsor in the Man-darin Chase at Newbury in

"The horse is in tremendous shape," said Michael Robinson.
"I'm not frightened of the opposition but I would be of

### Air Music confirmed for Kentucky Derby

By Phil McLennan

Clive Brittain last night con-firmed that be will train Air Music for the Kentucky Derby after giving the colt a critical gallop at windswept Southwell "If he had not acted on the

surface, we would have aban-doned the plan to go to America but he went very easily and quickened up nicely," the Newmarket trainer said.

Bruce Raymond partnered Air Music in the seven-furlong spin and the Royal Lodge Stakes their artists.

third, acting well on the Fibresand, was not extended in going past Dancing Earl, ridden by Kevin Melil, one of Brittain's

Brittain aims to give Air Music an outing in the Don-caster Mile on March 22, the opening day of the Flat scason, before sending him to the United States.

United States.
Once acclimatized, Air Music will follow the same path as Brittain's 1986 challenger, Bold Arrangement, who finished third in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland before chasing home Ferdinand at Churchill Downs.



Clive Brittain: pleased with Air Music's gallop

Chris McCarron rode Bold Arrangement on the latter occa-sion but Brittain has no firm thoughts on a big-race partner for Air Music. "We'll probably be looking to use one of the top American jockeys, depending on who is available nearer the

#### **Sponsor ends support** Point-to-point by Brian Beel

point-to-point racing.

Grand Marnier has since 1970 supported the owners' champ-ionship, awarded to the owner of the horse winning the greatest number of races in a season. It recently added the men's and women's leading novice riders' titles to its sponsorship. The Daily Telegraph, which

#### Asmussen fit for new term

Cash Asmussen will have his first rides of the 1990 French season on Friday at Maisons-Laffitte, the course where he sustained neck injuries in a fall last October (Our French Rac-ing Correspondent writes). Asmussen, now fully fit again, has been race-riding in the United States for his brother, Steve, and partnered a winner at Remington Park, Oklaboma,

e La Domaine, trained by Charlie Nelson, finished third to Bon
Vivant in the Prix de la
Californie at Cagnes-sur-Mer

Californie at Cagnes-sur-Mer

Weiksfar, Tancred Sand,
Didsaek.

United Rum Merchants, agents for Grand Marnier, has relinquished their sponsorship of male rider of the year, will now sponsor all four awards.
The trophies for these championships will continue to be presented at the national point-to-point dinner, which will also presented at the national point-to-point dinner, which

will also receive support from The Daily Telegraph. This year's dinner will be held at The Belfry, Wishaw, on October 5.

#### 'Dead' horse to run soon

Bibulous, listed as dead in last week's official scratchings, is likely to run early next month (Phil McLennan writes).

Chris Trictline, who trains the six-year-old gelding, yesterday confirmed his well-being.

"Bibulous is most certainly alive and will run in about 10 days" time." the Stratford days' time," the Stratford trainer said.

"Weatherbys must have got him muddled up with another him muddled up with another horse of mine, Rettino, who had to be put down after running at terday. "I'm ready to ride another 200 winners."

#### ROWING **LMBC** likely to secure

double By a Special Correspondent

By a Special Correspondent
Lady Margaret are favourites to
wrest the headship of the Cambridge Lent Bumps from Pembroke today and so complete
the double of being at the top of
both Lent's and May's.

The St John's College crew
start second and look to have
the extra 10sec it takes to defeat
the boat at the top. Lady
Margaret proved themselves the
fastest college crew when they
beat Pembroke comfortably in
Peterborough's head of the river
at the beginning of the month
and have strength in depth.

Third-placed Emmanuel look
unlikely to trouble the top two,

garet seem in a class of their own. Emmanuel's women, however, are attempting to be head boat in their division for the third time in succession and are reckoned to be of similar speed to the crew that last year held the headship. Challengers this year are Churchill, who have six novices on board, compared with Emmanuel's four.

with Emmanuel's four.

A reshuffling of the orders of the divisions means that the women's first boats will race at 2.30, although racing, as usual, starts at 11.30 and finishes with the men's first division at 4.45. Starting order

Starting order
MEN
DIVISION 1 (4.45): 1, Pembroke: 2, Lady
Merganet: 3, Emniamuel: 4, Tonity Helt; 5,
Downing: 6, 154 & 3rd Tints): 7, Jesus: 8,
Calue: 9, Magdalene: 10, Clare: 11,
Churchili; 12, Selvym; 13, St Catherine's;
14, Cuene: 15, Lady Merganet II; 16,
Christ: 8.
Division 2 (4.00): 1, Jesus II; 2,
Pembroke II; 3, Fizzwilliam: 4, 1st & 3rd
Trnitty II; 5, Downing II; 6, Peterhouse: 7,
Selvym II; 8, Calus II; 9, Lady Merganet III;
10, Clare: 11, Robinson; 12, Emmanuel
11; 13, Ginton: 14, Jesus III; 15, Skiney
Sussex; 16, King's.
Division 3 (3.15): 1, Trinky Hell II; 2,
Crunchill: 8; 3, Corpus Christi: 4,
Fizzwilliam: 15, Christ: 8; 8, Lady
Margaret IV: 7, Derwin; 8, Peterhouse II; 9,
Magdalene III; 10, Lare III; 11, Cueens' II;
12, Churchill III; 13, Lady Merganet V: 14,
1st & 3rd Trinky III; 15, Corpus Christi II;
16, Magdalene III.
Division 4 (1.45): 1, Pembroke III: 2,
Tranity Hell II; 5, King's II; 6, Sebaym III; 7, Ver.
School: 6, Girton II; 9, Jesus IV: 10,
Downing II; 11, Queens' III; 12, Calus III;
13, Sángy Sussex III; 14, Addenbrooke's;
14, Pembroke IV; 7, 1st & 3rd Trinky IV; 8,
St Catherine's III; 9, Cirist's IV; 10,
Robinson II; 11, Peterhouse III; 12, Corpus
Christi III; 13, Sidney Sussex III; 14, Clare
IV: 15, Clare V: 16, Girton III; 17, CCAT II;
18, Gueene IV. 18, Girton III; 17, CCAT II;
18, Cuene IV: 18, Girton III; 17, CCAT II;
18, Cuene IV: 18, Canter III; 17, CCAT II;
18, Canter IV: 10, Canter III; 11, Canter III;
18, Canter IV: 10, Canter III; 11, Canter III;
18, Canter IV: 18, Girton III; 17, CCAT II;
18, Canter III; 18, Canter III;
18, Canter III; 18, Canter III;
19, Canter III;
19, Canter III;
11, Canter III;
11, Canter III;
12, Canter III;
13, Canter III;
14, Canter III;
15, Canter III;
16, Canter III;
17, CCAT II;
18, Canter III;
18, Canter III;
18, Canter III;
19, Canter III;
11, Canter III;
11, Canter III;
11, Canter III;
12, Canter III;
13, Canter III;
14, Canter III;
15, Canter III;
16, Canter III;
17, CCAT II;

WOMEN

WOMEN
DIVISION 1 (2.30): 1, Emmanuel: 2, Churchilt, 3, Jesus; 4, Clare; 5, Casie; 6, Trinity Hall; 7, LMBC; 8, Sidney Susseu; 9, Newment; 10, New Hall; 11, Homerton; 12, Christ's; 13, Ginton; 14, Cusens': 15, Fitzwillen; 16, Downing; 17, Pentbroke, Division 2, C. Const. 15, Chare B: 6, Robinson; 7, Corpus Christ; 8, OMASC; 9, Churchill B: 10, Newment B: 11, Emmanuel II; 12, LMSC II; 13, Peterhouse; 14, New Hall II; 15, Darwen I: 16, LMSC II; 17, CCAT. Division 3 (11.30); 1, Magdalene; 2, Addenbroke's; 3, Caisa II; 4, 1st 8, 3rd Trinity II; 5, Casens' II; 6, Girton II; 7, Homeston II; 3, Selwyn II; 9, Stoney Sussex R: 10, Christ's II; 14, Thobinson II; 12, St Gatharine's II; 13, Christ's III; 14, English CCAT II.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

#### Advantage lies with the French

By Keith Macklin

Despite French shortcomings at full international level, they have a fine record against Great Britain in under-19 and amateur matches. Elasticity of age qualifications and amateur status enables them to pick strong teams of formidable experience. The Great Britain Under-19 team is, therefore, certain to face a difficult task in this season's home fixture against France at Barrow on Saturday. The French will include six of the players who were in the under-21 squad for last week's international at Doncaster.

Since this match was at

professional level, the strength of the opposition facing Great Britain's amateurs is amply underlined. Widnes Tigers, Wigan St Patrick's and Oldham St Anne's each have three players in the British squad.

players in the British squad.
GREAT BRITIAN TEAMS P Hourigan (Leigh MW): M Riley (Widnes Tigers), 4 Dyson (Shew Cross), M Catiend (Dicham St Anne's), D Aroher (Berrow Leisand); 3 Gestland (Oldham St Anne's), C White (Wigan St Patrick's), M Kay (Dicham St Anne's), 6 Seager (Kolle), I McCroe (Greatifield, D Effect (Kolle), A Haliferel (Wigan St Patrick's), Replacements: I Maher (Widnes Tigers), C Wassalf (Barrow Intern), M Sento (Travellers Saints), D Ffit (Widnes Tigers).

4 The Rugby Football League is

The Rugby Football League is again to choose a Top Fan this season, an award one more sponsored by Traveleads. The winner and a guest will be flown to Auckland and Christchurch for the second and third international matches on the New Zealand tour.

Brimah Kebbie, the Widnes

 Brimah Kebbie, the Widnes winger, is keeping Oldham waiting for his decision about a proposed transfer. The clubs have agreed terms but Kebbie says. "I am not in any hurry."
 Wigan can pull two points clear of Leeds at the top of the championship table if they win at Castleford tonight, while the slim chances of Widnes retaining their championship will ing their championship will disappear if they lose at Featherstone.

Featherstone.
St Helens and Warrington meet in a possible Wembley rehearsal, while in the second division Oldham and Hull Kingston Rovers can pick up vital promotion points at Keighley and Whitehaven.



#### WETHERBY

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Singlesole. 2.45 Snowfire Chap. 3.15 CAPTAIN MOR (nap).

3.45 Rositary. 4.45 Mystic Music.

By Michael Seely 2.15 GHADBBAAN (nap). 4.15 Pretty Gayle. 4.45 Asigh. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3,45 ROSITARY. Brian Beel's selection: 4,45 Mystic Music.

Guide to our in-line racecard 1 113143 GOOD TIMES 13 (BF,F,O,S) (Mrs C Robinson) 8 Hell 12-0 ..... Recorded number. Six-ingure form (F - Init).

P - pulled up. U - unsessed nder. B - brought down. S - stipped up. R - refused.

D - disqualified. Horse's name. Days S - soft, good to film, hard. G - good.

S - stipped up. R - refused.

F - film, good to film, hard. G - good.

S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in since lest outing:

F - if tist. (B - blinkers, brackets. Trainer, Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Timés Private winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and Handicapper's rating.

Going: soft

2.15 ASKHAM BRYAN NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,912: 2m) (21 runners) 

Long handloate Cosmic Ray 9-13. Sospirando 9-13. Regel Brass 9-13, Pateis De Danse 9-11. Chentry Boy 9-10, Bay Fox 9-6. Our Hero 9-6, Smiley 9-2, Lucky Lona 8-10.

BETTING: 11-2 Ghadbbarn, 6-1 Clopers Dream, 7-1 Halcasor, 8-1 Papeioto, 10-1 Regal Brass, 12-1 Singlesola, 14-1 Glenderry, Cosmic Ray, 16-1 The Fink Sisters, 20-1 Final Player, Ree! Patrick, Paleis De Dense, 25-1 Regal Estate, Papei's Choice, 33-7 others.

1888: GREENHILLS PRINE 5-9-10 D Byrne (9-1) H Collingridge 11 ran

FORM FOCUS HALGANOR best Furnace Mil SI at Ayr
(2m, soft) last time with CLIPPERS DREAM (2b better off) a further 251 back in 3rd. REGAL EstaTE
put up his best effort when 1231 6th of 21 no. Judges
Fancy at Newcasie (2m 44, good) in December, last
eart 651 5th to into The Red in ar 18-runner novices
event at Kelso (2m 24, good to soft).

CLIPPERS DREAM best Native Scot a next to
CLIPPERS DREAM best Native Scot a next at
Catteriot (2m, good to soft). Smill EstaTE
(2m) to Fifth Amendment at Laicester (2m, soft) latest
previously 331 4th to Tribal Putar at Sedgefield (2m)

2.45 SICKLINGHALL NOVICES CHASE (£2,695: 3m 100yd) (18 runners)

M Dutget w M Dutget M Dutget M Dutget M Dutget M Dutget M Dutget M M Wilson (7)

Mr N Wilson (7)

J O'Gomme (3) 5 22-6191 SHAPE A FRIEND 22 (D.G.S) (Mrs A Fletter) G Richards 9-11-3
7 3F38-0P PEDCEFF 51 (Graham) J J C'Meir 8-11-0
8 5- KILCLOONEY FORREST 489 (F Starr) O Bransan 8-11-0
9 UUSSU LINGHAND DIKE 7 (L Swiers ) Swiers 9-11-0
10 005F8P MONSEY HUNTER 19 0/8rs S Bransal) Mrs S Bransal 7-11-0
11 /311/80 PAT WOLLOW 11 (0.8) (Mrs M Nowell) G MODOR 8-11-0
12 P SANTETOWN 27 (C Sportborg) C Sportborg 8-11-0
13 232914 CROCHAN STAR 64 (D.F) (Mrs E Adels) J Dooler 9-10-13 \_\_\_\_ P Niven
\_\_\_ Mr W Speciacy (7)
\_\_\_ W Worthington

BETTRICE 5-2 Snowfire Chap, 7-2 Share A Friend, 4-1 Foston, 8-1 Waltingo, 10-1 Regardless, 12-1 Deep Cliff, 18-1 Lingham Ouke, Croghen Star, 20-1 others. 1989: BOLD SPARTAN 6-11-0 T Reed (20-1) J Cliver 7 ram

FORM FOCUS POSTON best Lord Torengo 12! in a 10-runner race semistars race at Market Resen (3m., good to soft) in Jenuary and followed up with an 11! Shd so Tort here (2m 4f 100yd, soft) with #CONCEY HUNTER (2b worse of) 23/64 back in 6th. SHOWFRE CHAP Westering when falling 5 out. HUNTER (2b worse of) 23/64 back in 6th. SHOWFRE CHAP finished at 10 best those the SHOWFRE CHAP finished 25/1 2nd of 11 to into The Mystic at Sedgefield (3m 2f 160yd, good to soft; sentire best Mersir 15 over the same course and distance (good) with WALTINGO pulled up lame.

Selection: SHOWFRE CHAP 3.15 EAST KESWICK HANDICAP CHASE (52,846: 2m 50yd) (5 runners)

Long handlesp: Starjestic 9-6. BETTING: 8-4 Captain Mor, 11-4 Trasidder, 3-1 Tectico, 7-2 Pura Money, 10-1 Starjestic

1969: KARENOMORE 11-12-0 L Wyer (15-8 jt-fav) M H Easterby 5 ran FORM FOCUS TRESIDUER 11 2nd of 8 to Lacker at Sadgefield (2m 44, good to soft).

TACTICO kept on under pressure from 2 out when this 2m of 8 to March (2m, good to soft) thest previously 2% 2% 2nd to Hotpiete at Caristie (2m, good to soft) on inset start. Caristie (2m, good) with STARLESTIC (2b better off) 40% 7th.

Selection: TRESIDDER (nap)

#### LINGFIELD PARK

Selections By Mandarin

1.40 Santella Pal. 2.10 African Safari. 3.10 Friendly Coast.

Going: standard

1.40 AISNE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,779; 2m) (11 runners) 1 G/1221- SANTELLA PAL 260F (F) (Nirs H Macfarlann) D Esworth 9-12-0. P Halloy (3)
2 582110 THATS NICE 104 (B.D.F.G.S) (D Short) C Pophson 7-10-10 B Powell
3 581162 SOUTIARY REAPER 6 (CO) (Harnested Crickot Clab) Miles S Sanders 5-10-8 Dele Noticeway
4 418-90 RICKESTON LAD 33 (D.S) (J Knowlee) B Paling 7-10-6 C Person
5 39222 KNG WALLIAM 9 (Group I Racing (1989) Ltd.) J Speering 5-10-0 P Scotlandere
6 1-0423 WINGCOMMEANDER EATS 14 (CD.B.F.S) (J Joseph) J Joseph 5-10-0 R Goldstein
7 F34US MACTER MARTEN 9 (W Williams) W Williams 12-10-0 D Callegher
8 2/P-PPP LOOSE HUCK TR (D.F) (K Poulton) J Long 6-10-0 Br J O'Paled
9 PP-0 NOMELAP 161 (O Horley) P Butler 5-10-0 R Specific S (P Rich) J Hong 6-10-0 R Goldstein
10 609P-44 SOLAR MASTER 8 (P Rich) J Thomas 5-10-0 Mr J Gest!
10 90P0-0 LUCY NOM 9 (R Crott) Mr J Crott 9-10-0 W Hampreys
Long handican: King William 9-13. Wingcommender Ests. Loose Ruck 8-3. Nomelso 8-2. Solar Mac . P Halley (3) 81 ..... B Powell 93 his Makeows 91 ..... C Brant 9 18

Long handleap: King William 9-13, Wingcommander Eats, Loose Ruck 8-3, Nomelop 8-2, Solar Master 8-2, Lucy King 8-1.

BETTIME 5-2 Wingcommander Eats, 11-4 King William, 9-2 Thats Nice, 5-1 Semela Pat, 10-1 Solitary Resper, 16-1 Others.

2.10 LOIRE NOVICES CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,758: 2m) (11 runners) 

THE TIMES RACING SERVICE



and classified results Call 0898 500 123 Mandarin's Form Guide and rapid results Call 0898 100 123 Calls cost 25p (off peek) and 38p (standard & peek) per minute inc VAT

BETTING: 9-4 Edge O'Beyond, 9-1 Gorse Hunter, 7-2 Playpen, 6-1 Kingdater Bay, 12-1 Kilbreedy, arking Cinden; 20-1 others. 3.10 SEINE NOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-0: £1,548: 2m) (10 runners) 1 150315 NOVICES HUNDLE (4-Y-0: £1,346: 271) (10 runners)
1 150315 NOTY BUBEX 11 (D.F) (Horizon Perinership) N Smith 11-9 R Dammordy & 2 72144 CORE LANE 19 (CD.F) (B Gubby Ltd) B Gubby 11-8 July 11-2 M Kinene & 3 124540 VBGBBA'S BAY 49 (D.F) (Mrs V Tolf) F O'Meltony 11-2 M Kinene & 3 124540 VBGBBA'S BAY 49 (D.F) (Mrs V Tolf) F O'Meltony 11-2 M Kinene & 3 124540 VBGBBA'S BAY 49 (D.F) (Mrs V Tolf) F O'Meltony 11-2 M Kinene & 3 124540 VBGBBA'S BAY 49 (D.F) (Mrs V Tolf) F O'Meltony 11-2 M Kinene & 3 124540 VBGBBA'S BAY 49 (D.F) (Mrs V Tolf) F O'Meltony 11-2 M Booley & 3 124540 VBGBBCLEY COAST 4F (BF) (B Honesu) D Thom 10-9 S Kinelystey 9 3223 ELA-AVASH-MOU 25 (A Reid) A Reid 10-4 Jilyan (S 3 12 PRINTONI SINGER & (A Kartonium) N Calaghan 10-4 Jilyan (S 3 5 ETTING: 2-1 Friendly Coast, 4-1 City Index, 5-1 Golden Vintage, 6-1 Phartoni Singer, 8-1 Christman Hols, Virginia's Bay, 12-1 Others. A County 45 3.40 RHONE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,865: 3m) (6 runners) 1 1/160-00 FANDANGO BOY 39 (F.C.S) (Mrs M Channing) Mrs J Retter 7-12-0...
2 418142 LEBRET 8F (CD,F) (Mrs L Carlson) C Wildman 5-11-11
3 852994 RHODE ISLAND RED 8 (D,F,G,S) (J Bruson) A Moors 7-17-3...
4 0220FP POONA EXPRESS 21 (B,D,S) (A Ridout) A Ridout 5-10-13...
5 06045P LOST ART 7 (B,F,S) (Group 1 Racing (1989) Lici) M Charles 7-10-4...
8 10089 XRISTEN 8095 (CD (R Eggins) Mrs J Wonnacott 11-10-0... B Popel — 91 Tulin (7) 91 — 9 Moore 89 — R Arnelt 90 BETTING: 9-4 Lesbet, 7-2 Lost Art, 5-1 Fendango Boy, 6-1 Rhode letand Red, 8-1 Poone Express, 14-1

4.10 MARNE NATIONAL HUNT FLAT (£1,506: 1m 5f) (7 runners) 8 AMERICAD BOY 308 (8 HB) C Smith 6-11-4 Window (3) SAMERICAD BOY 308 (8 HB) C Smith 6-11-4 Bits D Gelevali SAMERICADE 14 (M Sanderon) D Griscell 5-11-4 Bits D Gelevali SAMERICADE 14 (M Sanderon) P Griscell 5-11-4 Bits D Gelevali SAMERICADE (Mrs P Townsley) Mrs P Townsley 5-10-13 Licy Townsley (7) LACE PARIOSOL (Mrs O Bernard-Friti) M Charles 4-10-4 P Samerad (7) LACE PARIOSOL (Mrs O Bernard-Friti) M Charles 4-10-4 P Remard (8) SMITH OF TOWNSLEY (C Bedser) E Wheeler 4-10-4 Br B CHIEff (7) LACE (1-10-4) SMITH (1 BETTING: 11-10 Barnedale, 9-4 Silvere, 5-1 Hold On Tight, 9-1 Rotten For Dephne, 20-1 others.

**Course specialists** 

# Tigers' turn to menace Balestre.

stylish office, overlooking the Place de la Concorde, there is a huge mural portraying the ritual hunting itself? of the Indian tiger, a moment before the kill. It is symbolic of the man behind the desk emotionally obsessed with a and dangerous of sports.

Balestre is simultaneously president of the French motor racing federation, of FISA, the international racing organization, and of FIA, the overall governing body of inter-national motoring. He exercises an almost unimpeded. autocratic control over the fourth richest sporting circus, hehind only the Olympic Games, the World Cup of football, and international athletics (on account of its multiplicity of events). Yet Balestre, a confusion of passion, rationality and dictatorship, is hovering on the edge of crisis; not least within his

He rules over a sport which is the publicity tool of an immense industrial empire. The president of Toyota recently claimed that, though second to General Motors in global production, Toyota could buy out GM in 48 hours if it wished. The commercial undercurrents are inestimable. In 12 years Balestre the presidency of FIA, his a breakaway by disillusioned has built FISA's membership from 18 to 70. FIA, with 92 tational national associations, has allegedly 200 million affiliated

I came here to see Balestre aware of his Gallic eccentricity, his unpredictable nature; but unprepared for an hysterical outburst during the interview, in which he abusively chastised his Press attaché for more than a minute for discreetly passing him across the desk a sheet of information in the middle of an impassioned monologue, after which he buried his head in his hands in silence. Has he pushed himself, and his luck, too far?

Has he launched himself head-on into too many challenges to be able to maintain tolerance within the sport: against Mansell in Portugal

n a wall of Jean-Marie Balestre's last year, against Senna and McLaren in Tokyo and Adelaide, against Monaco, Le Mans, the Paul Ricard circuit, the 1990 rally world championship, the appeals system

In sport we have become used to monologues from the all-powerful leaders, though Samaranch and Havelange exdesire for control, to assert excise a subtlety and dis-personal authority over one of cretion, a delegation of precedent over commer-One race at Phoenix, a plenary the most exotic, glamorous responsibility, that insulates them from some accusations of wielding excessive in-fluence. Nebiolo, with his override the old, amateurish

many athletic hats, has responsible for the actions of professional administration: subordinates. Balestre, in safety, in stewardship, in compulsive extrovert, acclaims all his responsibilities. "I am a communications person," he says, "but un-fortunately I'm not good when

problems . . "Indeed he has, He came from journalism, in which, starting in 1938, he increased a fortnightly French of the foundation of a publishing conglomerate that now includes Le Figaro, France Soir, 50 radio stations and the McLaren to lean on him. French television Channel V. Making a name in karting, leaping from the French rac-ing federation to be president Other factors collectively may of the Commission Sportive International, which he renamed FISA, and thence to

credibility of sporting authority", yet his actions have strained that credibility to the limit. He fought, and won, the battle of the Seventies for authority against FOCA, the constructors' organization; because, as he rightly says, "Constructors are businessmen, not poets; it is not Bernie Ecclestone [the president of FOCA] who runs the show."

The man in the driving seat of world motor sport has been

variously described as eccentric, unpredictable and autocratic. David Miller meets Jean-Marie Balestre, the head of the FIA

Motor racing,

His own extrovert leadership, cialism. It was necessary, he says, in a sport generating European clique, to establish a claimed that he cannot be held global concept, to achieve subject to appeal. commercial contracts. He, and Ecclestone, did that.

Yet the philosophy frayed, the authority has become self-indulgent, involved acting for myself. Sometimes a in demands for apologies bit sharp. I have a lot of centred on personality. Mansell may have climbed down, for not seeing the black disqualification flag. Senna may have done the same, in motoring magazine's reader-ship from 600 to 35,000, part disqualification; though not, of the foundation of a publish-someone within Mariboro says, because of any pressure by them or Honda to persuade

The future is unsure, even if the Suzuka issue is not alone

He denied to me emphati-cally that there was the risk of career has been by turns Formula One teams, discharismatic and confronturbed by random, arbitrary fines for pit-lane irregularities, Balestre believes that it is for retrospective accusations his mission "to maintain the of improper driving. Yet there

is widespread alarm that on with the refined regulations must always be recourse Balestre claims, is necessary March 14, three days after this regarding fuel and design, can never be similar to those iury of appeal. sports, such as boxing, football meeting of FIA has been called and cricket, dependent on with the sole item on the

instant, final adjudication acenda being an alteration of imperative to their traditional statutes to make race stewcharacter. In every sport ards' decisions final and not where there is no access to the "pitch", such as horse racing, sailing and running, there

where thought justifiable to a I suspect that Balestre seriously underestimates the pre-

vailing mood. "Everyone has a voice," he says. "We are all friends. I have been given executive responsibility, and if results are positive, I should be congratulated. If negative, I should be given the sack." In the manner of Havelange and Nebiolo, he has accumulated an executive board of loyal supporters.
But the pressures are

mounting. For all the present subjugation of Mansell, Senna and others, no one is happy with the adjustment of the rule book, almost without notice, that forbids complaint. No one doubts that the Le Mans dispute with the Automobile Even at the age of 68, Club de L'Ouest is less about modifying a dangerous no stranger to controversy.

430kph Mulsanne Straight For more than 15 years than about proprietary

A questioning eye is cast upon the switch of the French Grand Prix from Paul Ricard to Magny-Cours for three years without sufficient obvious reason; and upon the sudden, arbitrary readmission of Peugeot's Group B cars, previously excluded, to the 1990 rally world cham-

It so happens that Peugeot,

creased its staff by a third this ing a sport which has 17 year in a £10-million bid for billion viewers every time the sports car championship.

The latest and most unnerving development for Balestre is the renewed accusation, highlighted by Pierre van Rossem, the Belgian financier, when last week relinquishing his control of the Onyx Formula One team, that Balestre was associated with the SS movement in the deportation of French colleagues. Balestre has always maintained this was a double agent front.

He may, of course, be able to allay that charge with another burst of emotional energy. He is a master of detail. His success in motor racing, he boasts, has been in ment, "in my dossiers, files and marketing, in dealing

Michelin and Esso, has in- come more difficult than sell-

Formula One drivers put their lives on the line, though even that commercial gold mine is in question. The contract with the European Broadcasting Union expires in December. Ecclestone is at odds with those nations not showing the races live. Luca di Monte-4 zemolo, executive chief of the Italian World Cup football organizing committee and a member of the Ferrari board as well as a relation of the Fiat chief, Agnelli, is advising Ecclestone to cool it.

On reflection, you can understand why Balestre, who in many ways has done so much to elevate motor racing. may now sometimes want to hide his head in his hands.

#### JEAN-MARIE BALESTRE

Jean-Marie B For more than 15 years competitors and

journalists alike have faced fiery press conferences as he fought to establish himself in the driving seat of international motor sport. His energy and pursuit of power is boundless, refusing even to bow to ill health.

triple heart by-pass operation, he returned to his desk within 13 days.

A young volunteer for the French army and the Resistance during the Second World War, Balestre tollowed a concerning followed a career in encompassed sport, leisure and politics.

But the world of motoring and motor sport became his passion. Until the early 1970s the FIA had existed as an association of motor clubs, principally to assist drivers in crossing borders. With the Europe conmunity offering easier passage through customs, the emphasis turned increasingly to the sporting world and, in 1975. world and, in 1975, Balestre, a former publisher of the French magazine, Sport Auto, was appointed to carry out a reform of the FIA's sporting wing to handle the increasing commercialism of motor sport. In 1978 this culminated in the formation of

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Balestre has fought continuous battles to maintain his control. Ten years ago, he was involved in a dispute lasting three years with the Formula One Constructors Association, headed by the then Brabham team manager Bernie Eccle-stone. His election as chairman of the FIA in addition to his sporting duties in 1986 has been described as making him both the prime minister and ter of sport for motoring. After all that, it seems unlikely that he will be moved by mere controversy.

CRICKET: FORGOTTEN ENGLAND FAST BOWLER SHOWS INTIMIDATING FORM AGAINST RELUCTANT ZIMBABWE BATSMEN

## Fiery Lawrence is too hot to handle

From Richard Streeton, Harare

Hostile bowling by David Law-rence, who took six for 35, a pitch which yielded him little proved too much for an in-experienced Zimbabwe B side his proving eight overs. team began a three-day match at the Harare South Country Club. Zimpabwe B were dismissed for 107 in 46.2 overs and by the close Darren Bicknell and Stephenson had made an untroubled 90 without being

Lawrence staked as positive a claim as it was possible for him to do for a place in the England team for the first five-day international which starts on Saturday. Before this the tour electors must have had reservations about the muscular fast

bowler's control and direction. Now it was a different story against batsmen who were clearly apprehensive. Some took the ball to cannon into various parts of their bodies. Lawrence exercised all his rights to examine the batsmen's courage with a number of short-pitched balls. Barry Dudleston, the English umpire who is also the coach of the Zimbabwe Cricket Union, the Zimbabwe Cricket Union, wondered if Lawrence once or

twice should not have been warned for intimidation. tance to get into line. Lawrence joined the tour only 12 days ago as a replacement without any of the benefits of the preparatory ining which everyone else

and later in Kenya. On this occasion it suddenly all fell into place for him, a pleasing reward for a man who is a great trier. Though the butt of much good-natured leg-pull-ing Lawrence is probably the most popular member of the team among the players themselves. Last summer he missed half of the Gloucestershire programme with an Achilles tendon injury but he has obviously made a full recovery.

The Zimbabwean collapse started in the first over when Walton was caught off his gloves at third slip against a ball that reared. Lawrence continued to

the side, defended diligently for two hours but to the first

he played back and was caught behind. Lake, Lock and Elliot made a few good strokes but generally this was a poor showing by the Zimbabweans. Lawrence also made his mark with two good catches: one at extra cover as he

James was a spectacular effort.
It brought Martin Bicknell his
only wicket as he confirmed his recovery from ankle ligament trouble with two steady spells. Watkin was unable to play because of a groin strain and Nicholas, the captain, Pringle and Igglesden, all certain to play turday, were rested

Nicholas was delighted with the performance of Lawrence.
"Until now he has bowled too many loose balls at this level but today his run-up was far smoother," he said. Lawrence said: "I'm back to

my fighting weight. I had not played for five or six months before coming here and it has taken me some time to get into He escaped censure from those in charge, though, and the batsmen's problems mostly stemmed from their own reluctions of the stemmed from their own reluctions.

ZIMBABWE B: First trinings Lock c and b litingworth... D Elikott c Lawrence b Affor F Dotphin b Atherton 3 Extras (lb 3, nb 7) 10

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-22, 3-22, 4-24, 5-48, 6-49, 7-57, 6-73, 9-103 PRICLAND A: First Innings
D J Bicknell not out
J P Stephenson not out

Total (no whicket) 90
"M A Atherton, J J Whiteker, R J Blakey,
G P Thorpe, †S J Rhodes, R K Illingworth,
J A Afford, D V Lewrence and M P Sicknet 90WLING: Lock 13-4-27-0; Leke 13-7-12-0; Dolphin 10-2-31-0; Ellipt 4-0-17-0; Hough 1-0-3-0.

with a hint of apology.

man now than be was for most parts, as one would expect for some time to be within reach of a victory against West Indies. Some of those captains, such as Chris Cowdrey and John Emburey, have found their dreams of success shattered almost immediately and found their period of tenure limited

in the extreme. Gooch himself had little more success when taking on the job at the end of the 1988 series, but here at Sabina Park everything appears to be coming right all in one go, almost as if he had learnt the secret of success in the space of that one previous experience. England took advantage of a rare opportunity in the Caribbean to enjoy the rest day with the prospect of victory in sight for

nament realized an aggregate of over 5,000 runs, the Ranji Trophy, which is for com-

dominated the competition but have not won the trophy for five

years, totalled 636 in the pre-

exception.

ed high-scoring games.



As I remember it, most of the rest days in 1986 were marked by persistent rain, of the sort that we had been wishing for to come to our assistance on match days, and,

words the ideal line for a outside the batsman's offstump. Most of England's bowling in this match. unlike on many other occasions during Stewart's reign, has largely conformed to this pat-

tern, which has suited conditions here perfectly. Furthermore, no one has let the side down and thus forced the captain to think of any possible alternatives, such as

David Capel chipped in on the first day with two valuable wickets during a spell of brisk after the other three howlers had been given first use of the new ball. His ball to dismiss Best was a perfect late outswinger. Devon Malcolm's four wickets on the third afternoon were the reward for

The semi-finals, which start on Friday, will be between Delhi and Baroda, and Bengal and

In New Zealand, Auckland relinquished their hold on the Shell Trophy when they lost by

four wickets to Otago. Welling-ton, the leaders, who attempted

to secure the trophy in such extraordinary fashion last week.

must now wait to see if Central

Districts can win outright

against Northern Districts, the

bottom team, before knowing whether they have won the

been talking to bis bowlers Malcolm for the second time about "the channel", in other in the match. bowlers were Small and Fraser, who were the most consistent and accurate. Both

ager's job, Micky Stewart has Richards, the latter falling to

operated at times to packed off-side fields, such was their control of line and length, and only on rare occasions were the West Indies' batsmen able to indulge themselves at all aggressively. Small lets the odd ball go

deceptively quickly and Fraser appears to have overcome ome problems with his back to regain the complete control which makes him so generally reliable. Although the pitch has been virtually devoid of bounce and movement, both bowlers managed to produce deliveries to surprise the

The only codicil to all this should be that the West Indian bowlers will also be looking forward to take advantage of some livelier pitches later in

#### **Yorkshire** promote Metcalfe

Having already appointed Steve Oldham manager and Martyn Moxon captain, the county yes-terday named the opening batsman, Ashley Metcalfe, vice-

 Nottinghamshire yesterday announced two financial developments that will boost their overall winter takings to more than £1.5 million (Chris Moore writes).

Home Breweries, the original club sponsor, is to purchase the Trent Bridge, and, in the pro-cess, will liquidate a £500,000 loan, which the club took out to purchase the premises. In addition, Nottinghamshire

will be receiving £160,000 to-wards the cost of ground Tom Moody, the Australian

Test all-rounder, is to play for the Birmingham League side, Mitchells and Butlers, next season, when not required by Warwickshire. The 6ft 7in batsman, who is on a one-year contract with Warwickshire, is the county's second overseas

• The Gloucestershire players have been criticized by Don Perry, who is stepping down after eight years as county

in his final report to the 5,000 members of the county, he writes: "We have a team capable of winning trophies: what appears to be lacking is the confidence of the players to think so."

**TENNIS** 

## Javer's resilience pays handsomely

Monique Javer, the British
No. 1, defeated Andrea Leand,
of the United States, 6-2, 6-4 to
reach the second round of the

"I had to work hard against
her. She was running balls down
and hitting some great returns,"
Javer, who was particularly Virginia Slims of Indian Wells. It is her first victory since she overcame Raffaella Reggi in Los Angeles last August and she now faces Helena Sukova, of Czechoslovakia, the third seed.

Apart from an excursion to Telford in October to partici-pate in the national championships, Javer has hardly played a tournament in the past six months, claiming financial restrictions.

Expenses run high in Califor-nia. To bring her coach from nearby San Diego is beyond her means, for he would have to abandon lessons worth several hundred dollars a day and she cannot compensate him.

Perhaps she may not need to. Her victory over Leand, ranked 13 in the world before she went off to Princeton to gain a bachelor's degree in psychology, was solid enough. She rallied with the considerable pace generated by her opponent.

resilient on her serve, said. She saw off seven break points in the first set, but then lost only six points on serve in the second

Angelica Gavaldon, who reached the semi-finals last week in Oklahoma, continues to sweep most opposition away with ease. Her latest victim is Shaun Stafford, whom she dispatched 6-0, 6-3.

RESULTS: First resend: G Magers (US) bt P Vasquez (Peru), 6-3, 7-6; C Lindqvist (Swe) bt C Benjaran (US), 7-5, 6-3; C Porwick (WG) bt K Shin (US), 6-1, 3-8, 7-6; I Demongeot (Fr) bt K Jordan (US), 6-3, 2-6, 6-6-0; A Coetzner (SA) bt P Fendick (US), 6-3, 6-3; T Presps (US) bt A Minter (Aus), 6-4, 7-6; A Gevaldon (US) bt S Shafford (US), 6-6, 6-3; Y Kokzum (Lacan) bt H Na (US) IR H NEW (US), IF-3, OT I, PERSONNEY, IN A LEARN (US), 6-2, 6-4; A Keller (US) bit F Haumeller (Arg), 6-3, 6-9; K Gompert (US) bit F Haumeller (Arg), 6-3, 6-9; K Gompert (US) bit K Schimper (SA), 6-2, 6-3; N Provis (Aus) bit E Platif (WG), 1-6, 6-3, 6-3; N Miyagi (Japan) bit L Tarmer (US), 7-6, 6-1; R White (US) bit A Kelmuta (Japan), 6-2, 6-1; N Herreman (Fr) bit L Portun (US), 6-4, 6-1; N Herreman (Fr) bit L Portun (US), 6-4, 6-1.

# SNOW REPORTS

AUSTRIA 5 60 good powder closed re Fresh snowfalls above 1000m, Axamer very good, Igis 10 100 good varied fair snow 1 27/2 w on good base giving good skling on upper runs, ANCE amonix 25 225 fair heavy slushy Only six lower lifts working, snowing above 1500m ine 50 215 good heavy slush rain Snow/rain all day, only thirteen pistes open at present

vinia 170 320 good powder good snow Limited skiing due to high winds and heavy snowfall 80 100 good varied good fair Good skiing on all slopes, extensive cross country, no SWITZERLAND

Arosa 70 135 good heavy good snow 2 27/2 Skiing restricted to lower runs because of high winds 60 170 good varied High winds and heavy snow have closed all lifts delwald 0 40 fair heavy closed cloud 6
Wet snow below 2000m. All lifts closed at present due

ren 15 70 good fair worn snow 0 27/2 Schilthorn closed due to high winds, Schiltgrat good but some worn patches In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial.

Caimporn: snow level, 2,000ft: vertical runs, 1,100ft. Runs: upper and middle, all contipitate, new snow; lower, nearly complete; access roads open; charifris and towar closed. Glanathee: snow level, 1,000ft: vertical runs, 1,000ft. Runs: upper and lower, same complete, new snow, drifting; ample nursery areas; access roads open. difficult driving condetons; charistis closed; bows. the operating, Lecist snow level, 1,000ft: vertical runs, 800ft. Runs. man and beginner titing in with diffiting snow; most complete; access roads closed; hill stormbound; drifting snow charistis and lows closed. Aonach Mer: snow level, sea level-vertical runs, 1,800ft. Runs: upper and lower. If with the snow level, 1,600ft; vertical runs, 1,800ft; tows. Gur open, Glanecer: snow level, 1,600ft; vertical runs, 1,800ft. Runs: upper and lower new snow on lirm base; access roads closed; charidis and lows closed.

bries, perticularly in Glencoe and Annech Mor. Eastern resorts will see fewer showers with some bright or suriny spells the showers. Showfalls will be moderate to become at brings. Performs new deposits to heavy at times, bringing hew deposits of fresh anow to all runs. Winds will be west to northwesterly, moderate to fresh at lower levels, and near gale force or at lower levels, and near gale force on higher slopes. Ostloek: Showers or periods of snow tomorrow, becoming dier early on Friday with bright or susmy spells in all areas. More wirthy showers to be expected, with tride change in temperatures and winds.

Information supplied by the Scottish Meteorological Office.

cricketca 11/ ©WEST INDIES v ENGLAND ♣ 0898 121 134 All the Action - direct from International coverage as it happens • 15 minute up-dates throughout Full coverage of all non-International matches – Straight down matches - Straight down the line Every Day, PLOS - during the day, follow the England 'A' team action on the Zimbabwe tour on 0898 121 154 of this gain entry to the World Cup in 1991-92. Calle cost 380 per minute peak and standard rate and 250 per

# Destroyers in the channel For the entire period of his evidenced by the spread-hold on the England man-eagled stumps of Haynes and

Graham Gooch can hardly believe what is bappening to him and his team. "Three good days," he said succinctly, but

He is certainly a happier of England's last visit to these the first England captain for



ironically, this rest day in Kingston also began with grey skies and showers. The story of this first Test himself. match is that England have been the more determined side all round. After the first session on Saturday honours were even and it appeared that and well-directed bowling West Indies might have laid

the platform for a substantial partnership at the start of the West Indies' second innings,

total. From then on the England bowlers had control, but for another steady opening

and one further period of resistance from Carlisle Best persistence and proved the and Viv Richards. Ranji Trophy record beaten

There is only one place to be at Bengal, who replied with 312 for the moment if you are a two, Arun Lal, the former Test batsman. In India, where last opener, scoring 189 not out. Delhi, the holders, were given an unexpected fright by Bihar, who are not a strong team. Delhi were reduced to 94 for five in reply to Bihar's 249. They month the four matches in the Duleep Trophy zonal tourpetition among state sides, has reached the knockout stages. In recovered to go through on first-innings lead only after a defiant recent years these rounds have century from Kirti Azad, the captain. Sanjeev Sharma, the Test player, took a career-best eight for 76 for Delhi in the first Bombay, who for many years

M. V. Sridhar, the Hyderabad batsman, broke the record for the fastest 1,000 runs in the quarter-final match against Ma-Ranji Trophy during his 10-dhya Pradesh and 590 for five hour innings of 169 against declared against Bengal, last Punjab in the quarter-finals. He year's runners-up, in the quarter-finals. Shastri, omitted from months since his debut in the the party to tour New Zealand. competition, eight days quicker scored 79 and 169 not out, than Rusi Modi, the former Test Bombay, however, were batsman, who established the knocked out on run quotient by previous record in 1945.

Otago's win over Auckland was set up by innings of 89 from Kassem Ibadulla, the Gloucestershire batsman, and 50 from Mallender, the Somerset fast-medium bowler. Ibadulla followed up with a century at the weekend against Northern

Hyderabad.

# MCC's Argentinian assignment

starts today when the party leaves London for Buenos Aires. To an Englishman it may seem a natural progression that the reopening of full diplomatic relations should be followed by the dispatching of representatives of our most prestigious cricket club. But to the Argentinians the tour has long been planned as a serious preparation for their attempt in June to win the ICC Trophy in

The Netherlands. The winners

Argentina is the unlikely setting for MCC's latest tour, which

the former Lancashire captain. surprise to discover that any cricket at all is played in Argentina, despite previous tours to the South American Continent, led by Lord Hawke, Sir Pelham Warner and A. C. Smith, among others.

And as captain of the touring side, I also have to admit that the strength of the opposition is a mystery. The MCC side is a blend of experienced amateurs and professionals and includes Simon Dennis, the Glamorgan opening bowler. Rodney Cass. the former Worcestershire vicketkeeper, and Jackie Bond.

The tour manager is John Jameson, the former England and Warwickshire opening batsman, who is the assistant sec-retary of MCC. The three-week tour includes three one-day internationals and a two-day unofficial Test match. MCC will be anxious to avoid the ignominy of Paris in September 1989, when the French side was

MCC PARTY: P W G Parker (captam). M G Boocock, D C Bhance, G R Cass, K J Crossley, S J Dennis, A F D Elkson, C W Farret, J C Henderson, A C Reeres, M J Tunaley, A J Vaughan, J D Bond, J A Jameson (manager).

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the work medal. SNOOKER Wishall's win to a final fi

By Steve Actes the light and size as Marriage The ne had acceding the first and acceding to the first and acceding 
on, cross intie except, he cross suit, Mar-la is enjoying his said joe Johnson, the champion,

Remosi impressive Hughes. Hughes to a clearance brains of 54 and about the second about the

# · Last few miles are by far the worst

Having harred the Southern Ocean, suffered heart-stop-ping shaves with wholes and pring shaves with whites and growlers, at well as rounded Cape Hars, it seems broade that the worst weather should be experienced during the final 20 hours of this 6,300-mile voyage front Auckland.

The 58-knot winds, com-bined with a vicious sea kicked up by the steep continental shelf that dires almost vertically from 100 to 1,300 metres. a eventually caught us out.

We had been following the line to gain from the accelerat-ing Falkhards current running north along the Argentine coast Suddenly a large break-ing sea picked Rothmans up and threw as on our beam cuds. It coincided with the most critical time enboard - a

demand dip

The Loner Haris weed a large from the large way and European Indiana. The large way and the large way and European Indiana. The large way and European Indiana. The large way and the large way

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The skipper of Rothmans continues his diary of the Whitbread Round the World

change of watch — and with ot ga eting ton expan speed in countering the mo-tion. All everyone could do was

bank and was rolled right out while boots, sterios, plates, knives, bags and clothing flew across the cabin to form a tideline of smashed garbage on the lecward side.

that you rely on the boat to look after herself. She did just that, wheeling up into wind amid a whelter of spray, then shook berself down like a sheep dog after a dip, before waiting for us to regain our

time during the entire voyage, which, when whitewater wipe-outs endured during the sec-ond stage of this race, gives some measure to the limp conditions experienced. Indeed, the most telling factors this time were not mountain-ons seas or howling gales, but, for the most part, frustration

This, perhaps makes the few highlights that much more memorable. Like the time Rothmans planed like a din-

one glorious half-hour when we averaged 23 knots; the massive icebergs glinting in the monalit 50 and 60 latitudes — and, of course, Cape Hors.

The greatest frustration has been over the continuing problems experienced with our

We broached only one other Sparcraft boom, which has cost us dearly on every leg. The company, whose products have also failed on Faxist, NCB Ireland (three times) Martela OF and Maiden, repaired the spar in Australia after it cracked for the second time during the last to the product. time during the leg to Perth.
After it cracked a third time during the voyage to Anck-land, its representatives told us the repair carried out in New Zealand made it in-destructible. Needless to say, it broke clean in half and cost

us a further 36 hours in "down time" onboard. We have a spare boom ready to be shipped out from Heathrow, but the spar-maker does not believe this will prove any better than the one we have now. Instead, they wish to mend the present spar, but if the previous repair, we will be back to square one in very

Our problems, of course, were nothing compared to those experienced on Martela prises me. If Marku Wilkeri, Martela's Finnish skipper, was concerned enough after the keel was found to he working loose, to order his

night, why were they contin-ring to push the boat at speeds in excess of 11 knots? For the moment, the allow-ances that will undestedly be granted by the International Jury to Merit and Charles Jourdan for the time these yachts lost in picking Matthe's over off their me

Martela's crew off their up-turned hull, places a question mark over the differences in What is not in doubt is the

need to look for a fiver during the remaining legs of the race to overhead Steinlager's two-

he second team has hastened a

day lead. The fact that we gained more than 200 miles out of Belmont and Fortuna during the past three days shows that this race can still

FOOTBALL: FRUSTRATION FOR FORMER ENGLAND FORWARD COULD BE ECHOED BY BARNSLEY AND SHEFFIELD UNITED

# Weather may delay south Yorkshire cup confrontation

Heavy snowfalls forecast for place should be a formality for south Yorkshire today could Bobby Campbell's team for put tonight's FA Cup fifth whom Hall, who scored his round second replay at first league goal against Oakwell in doubt. Already Manchester United on Satureather on Monday, the enweather on Monday, the en-counter between Barnsley and Sheffield United should detercounter between Barusley and Sheffield United should determine who faces Manchester United in the sixth round.

Already without Clarke (back) and Roberts (groin), Chelsea are expected to call on Le Saux and Hall, with Dick-

contesting promotion to the first, both clubs will be keen to reach a conclusion tonight. To do so they will need to be rather more innovative than

All the expectations are that division status. Chelses will qualify for a place in next month's Zenith Data Systems Cup final with to enjoy their Wembley outing Middlesirough, by finishing off Crystal Palace in tonight's off the spectre of relegation to Southern Final, second leg, at Stamford Bridge.

#### Webb hoping to step up his training

Neil Webb, the Manchester United and England midfield hoping to step up his rehabilita-tion programme. He damaged his Achilles tendon in the international against Sweden in

• Rochdale plan to build a £1 million main stand, which will seat 2,200 spectators, in time for the start of next season. Arthur Graham has succeeded the dismissed Norman Hunter as Bradford City's assistant manager and first-team

Lewis for Oldham Oldham, of the second division, who have reached the semi-finals of the Rugby League Challenge Cup, have signed Bramley's £100,000 listed winger, Peter Lewis, on Ioan until April 8. As a part of the deal, the Oldham prop, Neil Clawson, will go to Bramley, also on loan initially.

With Barnsley contemplating relegation from the second division and their opponents drew with Sheffield Wednes-

A Chelsea-Middlesbrough final will revive memories of the hooligan-tainted 1988 during last Wednesday's ster-ile 0-0 draw. play-off final at Stamford Bridge, when the Teessiders deprived their hosts of first

Middlesbrough will be able to enjoy their Wembley outing the third division. That can be alleviated tonight by an away Stamford Bridge.

After last week's 2-0 win at
Stamford Bridge, a Wembley

Nelson makes his 400th

appearance for Brighton at the Goldstone Ground. While Middlesbrough strug-

gle to stay in the second division, Newcastle United are striving to escape it. Their fading promotion hopes can be re-kindled at home to Bournemouth tonight. Harry Redknapp's visitors are without Holmes (concussion) and Williams (shoulder). They are replaced by Miller, who is transfer-listed, and O'Driscoll. Coventry City confirmed yesterday that they would consider ways of relocating their ground. The club released a statement which read: "Referring to recent Press comment regarding a possible new stadium for Coventry City FC, a sub-committee has been set up by the board of

directors.
"The committee will report back to the board in two to three months regarding the possibility of relocating the stadium within the Coventry area or the redevelopment of

### Storm damage delays designs of Oldham

**By Ian Ross** 

Storm damas Athletic's Boundary Park ground has caused the postponement of tonight's FA Cup fifth round, second replay, against Everson Fuercon March 14.

Two 30st-long sections of a wall behind the Rochdale Road end terracing, which is used by visiting supporters, were severely weakened by gale-force winds, and the tie was called off after club officials met senior police officers and repre-sentatives of the local council.

"We could possibly have carried out repair work in time, but the local council said it would require a thorough test to be carried out by an independent body. It is a great shame, but safety must come first,"
Terry Cale, the Oldham sec-

retary, said.
The game has been rescheduled for Saturday, March 10, which is the day set aside for

The bad weather also caused The bad weather also caused the postponement of last night's League game between Liverpool and Derby Connty, at Anfield.
"Advertising hoardings around the perimeter of the prich were beginning to cut loose in the strong winds." Peter Robinson, the chief executive of Liverpool, said.

Norman Whiteside, of Everton, who was sent off in the 1-1 home draw with Oldham in last Wednesday's Cup fifth round replay, is suspended for one match from March 7, which covers the date for the rearranged second replay.

Two Leeds United players, David Batty and Chris Kamara,

have received two match hans



# Hateley is out for season

By Louise Taylor

Mark Hateley has returned to his native Nottingham for an ankle operation tomorrow which he house will enly a his inture.

Mark Hateley has returned to he cannot really tell until he has a linjury is partly to blame for his not adding to his 31 senior his not adding to his 31 senior his house will enly a his inture.

Mark Hateley has returned to he cannot really tell until he has a linjury is partly to blame for his not adding to his 31 senior his not his not his not his not adding to his 31 senior his not his not his not his not his not adding to his 31 senior his not his no penciusted career. Having re-cently returned from a seven-month absence due to ruptured ligaments in his right ankle, the former England centre forward damaged his left ankle shortly after scoring for Monaco in a draw with Marseilles at the

After unsatisfactory con-sultations at a French hospital, Hateley flew to England on Monday night and visited a surgeon in Nottingham yes-terday who advised immediate surgery to assess the extent of the damage.

hateley's wife, Beverley, who has remained in Mounco, said yesterday: "Mark will miss the rest of the French season. It looks as if it is repussed ligaments again, but in his other ankle this time. The surgeon has told Mark that he will be out for a minimum of three mouths, but

with the last ankle the French which the best while he problem when they first operated, which meant he needed a second one, and was out seven rather than three months. It is all a buge shame because he had started to play really well again."

Injury has dominated Hatekey's time in Monaco following his arrival from AC Milan in 1987 for the equivalent of £1 million, the ankle problems coming shortly after two hernia operations.

Even if the worst happens and Hateley's career is curtailed at the age of 28, financial problems will be the least of his worries. The subject of two seven-figure transfers, Elateley began his career with Coventry City, arriving at Monaco via a modest £150,000 transfer to Portsmouth and a lucrative £980,000 move to AC Milan.

mernational goals. One of those, scored against Brazil in 1984, earned him the lob of leading the attack at AC Milan. So impressed were the Italians by Hateley's forceful header that they drafted the contract lumediately.

Darcy tops the list Eamonn Darcy, of Ireland, leads golf's Volvo Order of Merit after got s volvo Order of Ment and his win in the Desert Classic last weekend. Stephen McAllister, of Scotland, is second and another Irishman, David Feherty, third.

Jones goes west Steve Jones, of Wales, Britain's former world marathon record-holder, flew out today for an indefinite stay in the United States. Jones, 34, plans to run in a stries of road races in America, including the Boston Marathon in April.

BOXING

Orrell, the holders, have been drawn away to West Park in the first round of the Girobank Lancashire Cup on March 25, in county championship, have a draw that is notable for the number of local derbies it has produced (David Hands writes).

It will be a busy month for Hampshire lest month (David Hands writes). a draw that is notable for the number of local derbies it has produced (David Hands writes). It will be a busy month for several of the junior clubs, whose success in the Lancashire Trophy has earned them places in the service competition. in the senior competition: Rus-kin Park play Kersal, and Wigan meet Blackburn, in the semi-finals of the trophy, to be played

that Girobank will support not only the Lancashire Cup, but

SCASORS.
GIRDBANK LANCASHIRE CUP: Pirst round draw: Wigan v Old Aldwinses: Blackburn v Vale of Lune; Preston Grasshoppers v Fytie: Liverpool St Helene v Ruskin Parit; West Park v Orreit; Broughton Park v Marchester; Widnes v Kerset; Waterloo v St Edward's OB.

Swansea, at Cardiff Arms Park

### Frustrated Webb is cutting his links with Bristol

مكنامن الاصل

"Enjoyment is the only thing you get out of the game and if that is not there, you have to look elsewhere." The decision to drop him into club level.

breach which Webb says will not be healed, although, like many club officials, he finds the parting of the ways a sad one. Webb accepts his form has not been as good as he would have wished, but said: "I don't feel I deserved to be dropped from the first team. What I needed was some help to get

Whatever the deeper reasons, and the Bristol doctor insisted he was not leaving just because he was dropped, there is no disputing the collapse of Jona-than Webb's rugby world.

Last March he was picked for England for the sixteenth time in three years and had high hopes of helping his country win the five nations' championship.

Jonathan Webb, who this time tions forced him to miss the last year was the England full match in Romania two months back but who has been confined to second-team rugby for the last month, will not play for Bristol again.

"I cannot continue with the club." he said westerday about fusure the England rose. about losing the England pos-ition. I had to do my examina-tions," Webb said. "My problem is that I have become increas-

"I felt the decision to drop me was quite harsh but I stress the fact that leaving the club is something I have considered for a long time. It is a longstanding problem and I am just sad it has

have wished, but said: "I don't feel I deserved to be dropped from the first team. What I needed was some help to get myself back on the rails but I was not getting it."

When to this."

A clash of personalities is the probable reason for Webb's decision. It may be with Bob Hesford, although the Bristol coach said yesterday: "Jon's decision is disappointing. There was a time when we kept bim in the team because we felt he had been kicked in the teeth through being dropped by England and the South West. But the decision to drop him became inevitable. You have to believe your own eyes in judging players." Hesford said Webb was at his

best when he first went to the club from university. "He was footloose and cavalier and he However, a calamitous error just played. Lately he seems to at Cardiff, which led to the crucial Welsh try, meant England lost. And when examina-instead of being instinctive."

players.
The selection also reunites

three of the players - Carling, Moon and Skinner - who

performed so well as members of Public Schools Wanderers in

winning the Monte Carlo seven

last August. It will be the Barbarians' fourth visit to Hong

Kong and they remain the only northern hemisphere side to win

the tournament, on their first visit in 1981; on the other

lost in the semi-finals, though

only 12-10 to Australia last year. Wales have also dipped into a

successful seven in choosing their party, five of whom are from Swansea and which will be managed by Ron Waldron, the new national coach. Waldron,

## **Bonus for Andrew** in Hong Kong

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Rob Andrew, who could barely competitive edge of the for-conceal his disappointment on wards chosen; three of them — November 7 last year when White, Moore and Winter-league commitments with bottom — are British Isles Wasps obliged him to turn down a place in the Barbarians XV which played New Zealand, gets some recompense this month. He will captain the Barbarians team that competes in the Cathay Pacific/Hong Kong Bank sevens tournament, from

March 31 to April 1. New Zealand hold the trophy.

Though it was not specifically designed as such, the Barbarians have chosen a party which is entirely English, with the excep-tion of Derek White, Since Wales enter a national VII for the first time and a strong Scottish Borders team (to be named tomorrow) will compete. this may be the nearest in 15 years that the Hong Kong tournament has come to receiv-

ing representative sides from the who has invited David Richards to help prepare the XV for Saturday's five nations' championship match against Scotland, will have four of the Crawshay's Welsh party which won the Emirates Dubai tournament in November — Partit Collins four home unions. "We are the first national side to go from the United Kingdom," Denis Evans, the Welsh Rugby Union secretary, said yesterday, "but we felt this was how it should be."

how it should be."

Maybe it will not be long before the other home unions follow suit to support what has become the bighest and the party will be led by David Evans. ens tournament in the world

and remains one of the outstanding international meeting points.

The Barbarians, eschewing leading Welsh and Scottish players and grateful for the co-

BARBARIANS: A Underwood (Leicester),
J Guscott (Bath), W Cerling (Herlequins),
R Andrew (Wasps, captan), R Moon
(Roestyn Park), M Sidoner (Herlequins), B
Moore (Nottingham), P Wanterbottom
(Harlequins), D Walte (London Scottish),
WALES: A Emyr (Swansea), A Clement
(Swansea), S Perfitt (Swansea), D Evans,
(Cardiff, captain), C Bridges (Neath), S
WHIESTS (Swansea), C Hillman (South
Wales Police), A Reynolds (Swansea), R
Collins (Cardiff),
DRAWE Group & New Zealand, South operation of English clubs on a league weekend, have a party of great pace and promise includ-ing two uncapped players, Tony Underwood and Richard Moon. The packed Hong Kong houses will enjoy the skill and strength of Guscott and Carling, England's centres, and the hard

#### Orrell are Wasps are away in recalled by cup draw **Middlesex**

Hands writes).

Two internationals, Smith and Lozowski, are restored to the back division while Pegler, the England B captain, and his

club colleague, Rigby, return to the back row. Speight, the New Zealander playing for London Welsh, might have pressed for a back-row spot but he is injured and Sheasby (Harlequins), who hopes to take up a place at

hopes to take up a place at Cambridge University in the autumn, stays at No. 8.

Lancashire, as they have all season, depend on the sturdy

strength of Oriell for their XV to meet Warwickshire in the other semi-final. The entire pack plays, with one exception — Gallagher, the Waterloo flanker,

Gallagher, the Waterloo flanker, plays on the blind side.

MEDDLESEX (v Cornwall: S Robinses (Seracens); S Smith (Waspa), R Lozowski Waspa), R Lozowski Waspa), R Thompson (Harisquins), M Wedderhum (Harisquins), M Peschner (Harisquins), F Sheedsum (Saracens, captain); R Williams (Lordon Weish), J McFarland (Seracens), G Holmes (Waspa), M Fighly (Waspa), L Adamson (Saracens), S Dear (Rosslyn Park), D Peglev (Waspa), C Sheesby (Harisquins), LANCASHIRE (v Warwickshire, Orred unless stated); S Langford; B Hanswas (Fytic), B Welsen (Liverpool St Helens), M Fielden (Fytic), M Hellop; M Stret; D Morris (Liverpool St Helens); M Hines, N Hitchen, D Southern (Captain), S

on Sunday.

This will be the last season

also those in Cumbria and Cheshire. They have supported rugby in the north-west for five

Remark vesserior v St gowelld's CB.
GRIOBANK CHESHERE CUP: Semi-final
draw: Old Sallane v Lymm; Mid-Cheshine
College v Wirnington Park (matches to be
played on March 23. CHESHIRE PLATE:
semi-finel draw: Caldy v Old Anselmians;
Port Sunight v Shell Stanlow (matches to
be played on or before March 25). • The Welsh Rugby Union is

looking at the possibility of playing both Schweppes Cup semi-finals, between Aberavon and Bridgend, and Neath and on April 7. Gloucester and Northampton have called off their club fixture

#### **MOTOR RACING**

# Ferrari to challenge

With the world championship series opening in Phoenix a week on Sunday, Frank Williams forecasts closer Grand Prix racing than witnessed recently and expects a stronger challenge from Ferrari (a Special Commencement united) Correspondent writes). Ferrari have done a lot of

homework during the winter and are very ready," he said. Backed by the might of Fiat with their massive research and development facilities, he is convinced that Ferrari start this season far better prepared than last year. This is one reason why he feels that Nigel Mansell will

team next year. Mansell has four seasons with Williams before joining Ferrari last year and Frank Williams cheerfully admitted they were a "Manse fan club" at his Didcot race headquarters.

He is on very good terms with Mansell and in regular contact. "It would be very apt if Nigel Won the world championship driving for a British team," he

#### BADMINTON

#### Frost must defuse a 'ticking bomb' By Richard Eaton

Morten Frost, seeded to become the oldest winner of modern times in the Yonex All England championships, was yesterday done no favours by the draw for this month's Wembley event. The Hertfordshire-based 32 years old, finds himself in the same half as Zhao Jianhua, the variably brilliant Chinese lefthander who beat him in an exceptional final in 1985. On that occasion Zhao gave Frost a nine-point start and still

beat him, coming from behind

in the final game with a se-quence of airborne attacks as unpredictable as they were explosive. "He's like a ticking bomb," the top seed said yes-terday. "You never know what If Frost is to defuse the

danger, he may first have to survive a quarter-final with Ardy Wiranata, of Indonesia, who beat him nine months ago in the world championships before going on to take the silver medal Another seeded Indonesian,

Hughes needing another

More than three hours later

Norman Clare, a vice-presi-

dent of the Billiards and

Snooker Control Council and

#### SNOOKER Marshall's win takes him to a final fitting

By Steve Acteson

Robert Marshall won twice as much money as he had accumuch money as he had accu-mulated before in an entire season when he reached the first ranking quarter-final of his three-year professional career with a 5-0 victory over Eugene Hughes, of Ireland, in the Pearl Assurance Period. Assurance British Open in Derby yesterday.

Shooker.

Considering the state of his fingernails — bitten to the quick — it was easy to suspect that Marshall was playing on his nerves, but he said: "I was really relaxed again. I'm simply going out and enjoying myself, and if you can do that you don't feel the pressure so much." With £11,250 already guaranteed to him, but precious little to spend it on, except, he thought, a new dress suit, Marshall, aged 25, is enjoying his best run in a tournament having already beatern Joe Johnson, the former world chemical. the former world champion, Dennis Taylor, of Northern Ireland, finally went down 5-3 to Martin Clark in a dour match. former world champion. RESULTS: Fifth round (England unless stated): R Mershalt to E Hughes (fre), 5-0; M Clerk bt D Taylor (N kre), 5-3, Nonday: J White bt A Meso, 5-0; L Dodd bt M Rowing, 5-2.

He produced an impressive performance against Hughes. Having begun with a clearance of 40 to blue he won the second frame with a 154 and frame, and then breaks of 54 and 68 took him 4-0 ahead.

Higher was desperately un-Incly in the fifth frame, however, thating laid the snooker he needed on the last red, he could only shift his term, he was a specific to the last red, he could only shift his term, he was a specific to the age of 75 following a heart needed on the last red, he could the age only shalf his head in disbelief artack.

Darren Hall, England's other

Allan Budi Kusuma, meets Steve Baddeley in the first round. This is particularly bad luck for England's joint No. 1.

No. 1, is luckier and should survive until a last-16 meeting with yet another seeded Indonesian, Joko Suprianto; but Fiona Smith, England's triple Commonwealth Games gold medal winner, who is seeded, has the most dangerous floater in the draw Hyang Hye-Young in the draw, Hwang Hye-Young, of South Korea, in her quarter.

FOOTBALL

PORTUGUESE CUP: Pires round: PC Porto D. Tirsense 2; Seischal 2, Boarisch 1; Chaves Q. Belensmes 2; Unites Q. Farmes C: Vita Risal 1. Guintianes 3; Marco Q. Arradora 1; Valonguessa 1. Chinais s Moscavide C; Valonguessa 1. Chinais s Moscavide C; Valonguessa (Mais 3; KUWATI: Gelf Cup: United Arab Emirates Q, Dater Q.

Valutaries 0, Mele 3.

ILIWART Gelf Cap United Arab Emirates 0, Cater 0.

BARCLAYS LEAGUR: First division: Post-potogic Liverpool v Derby County, Tailed division: Postponach Huckbristeld Town v Preston North End, Hotherspool Town v

Christrock. RICHWEISER CUP: Sonl-Snat: Postpor

Macciesield v Barnet. Bele Lord Troshy:
Second round: Peetposed: Tefford v
Abrinchen; Fish round: Second replayer.
FA CUP: Fish round: Second replayer.
FA CUP: Fish round: Second replayer.
FA CUP: Fish round: Second replayer.
FS LOAMS LEAGUE: Pressing statement of the Peetposed: Barnesy v Shariled United.
Feetposed: Galmboround: V Bishop Auchies.
Feetposed: Marine v Restwood; Barnogor City without Albion.
SCOTTISH CUP: Feeth resent: Second legit: Peetposed: Marine v Restwood; Barnos.
SCOTTISH CUP: Feeth South 1.
SEMPROPESSONAL INTERPLATIONALL 8.
SEMPROPESSONAL INTERPLATIONAL 8.
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#### GOLF Record crowd expected at St Andrews

This year's Open Championship is expected to break all atten-dance records when it returns to

dance records when it returns to St Andrews in July.

The Royal and Ancient yesterday predicted that the Open crowd could break 200,000 for the first time. Although 205,000 attended the Open at Royal Lytham, there was an extra day after a third-round wash-out.

The Royal and Ancient also announced the 1994 Open will announced the 1994 Open will be held at Turnberry. It was last held there in 1986.

ASHINGTON: North Easters women's oreas country league (2.7 miles): 1. K Commeal (North Sheids Poly). Tenin Steet: 2, L Carr (Norpeth), 18x1; S. L Starr (Tyraddie), 17x18. Tatus: 1. North Shields Poly. 14pts; 2, Houghton, 28; S. (Darromon; 29. WHICHESTER: General Pertialio treat sees (10 mile; 1, T Buckner (Havant), 51min 01sec; 2, J Crans (Wesset), 52:17; S. A Baring (Shibbington Green), 53:07.
BURY ST EDMILHOUS General Perfalio mad

Subbingion Greeni, SS277.

BURY ST EDMIJNOR: General Perfolio readrade (20 maj; 1, G Newheus (Bridgend), the
46min Olaer; 2. J Critchlow (Waslond),
14604; 3, E Seedhouse (Himgoln), 1.25145.

Taant: 1, trivicta East Kern, 48pts; 2, St
Edmirds, 97.

BATTERPEA PARK: LRRC read race (200m);
Mex: 1, D Mozan (Serpertine), 1hr Smin
Sleec, Womeet: 1, L Wistson (Lindon
Olympiades), 1.2529.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DIBAN: Alterna Hawks 123, Memil Heat 114; Philadelphia 76ers 129, Orlando Megic 110; Sen Antonio Spura 105, Sacramento Kinga 98.

GOLF

# Talking a tough fight

It mattered little to Lloyd lose my cool," he said. "I'm in Honeyghan and Mark Breland the mood to fight. Remember that the 13,000 capacity Wemwhat happened to Johnny bley Arena was still half-empty Bumphus."

bley Arena was still half-empty yesterday for their World Boxing Association welterweight forced a counter out of the title bout on Saturday (Srikumar champion, who had said he Sen writes). They were ready to fight in a telephone box, even if "What happened to Johnny that would give Honeyghan the Bumphus happened to Johnny advantage against the 6ft 2in Bumphus, "I'm not Johnny Bumphus," he said.

At the final face-to-face in a London casino, the contestants trainer, did the talking for his were in no mood to talk. Slowly charge: "If Honeyghan comes in Honeyghan came out from behind his dark glasses. "I'm in no to knock Mark out it is going to mood to see anyone in case I be a quick fight."

FOR THE RECORD

A Poster (Swifts), 6-3, 9-2; J\*Turner (Awin) bt P.
Eriscon (Swe), 4-5, 6-3, 6-3; M. Bernard (S-A)
bt U Nganga (Norloit), 6-3, 6-4; M. Peschey
(Essex) bt D Oler (NO), 4-4, 7-5, 6-3; M.
Carletenson (Dan) bt S Biothern (US), 5-3, 6-4;
B Heygerni (SA) bt C. Johnson (US), 5-7, 6-3,
6-3; J. Naufer (WS) bt C. Wilstonon (Hants), 6-3,
6-4; C Bandouci (ii) bt W. Wilstonon (Hants), 6-3,
6-4; C Bandouci (ii) bt W. Wilstonon (Hants), 6-3,
6-4; C Bandouci (ii) bt W. Wilstonon (Italia), 6-3,
6-4; C Bandouci (iii) bt W. Wilstonon (Italia), 6-3,
6-4; C Bandouci (iii) bt W. Wilstonon (Italia), 6-3,
6-4; C Bandouci (iii) bt W. Wilstonon (Italia), 6-3,
6-4; C Bandouci (II) bt W. Wilstonon (III), 6-3,
6-4; C Bandouci (III) bt W. Wilstonon (III), 6-3,
6-4; C Bandouci (III) bt W. Wilstonon (IV)
Both Both (IV) bt W. Wilstonon (IV), 6-3,
6-3; C Carryboli (SA) bt P Planta (Berfas), 7-8,
6-2; C Carryboli (SA) bt P Planta (Berfas), 7-8,
6-2, T-6; B
Devening (IS) bt P. Naud (IV), 6-2,
6-2; C Carryboli (SA) bt P Planta (Berfas), 7-8,
6-2; C Carryboli (SA) bt P Planta (Berfas), 7-8,
6-2; C Carryboli (SA) bt P Planta (Berfas), 7-8,
6-2; C Carryboli (SA) bt P Planta (Berfas), 7-8,
6-2; C Carryboli (SA) bt P Planta (Berfas), 7-8,
6-2; C Carryboli (SA) bt P Naud (IV), 6-3,
6-3; D Sapsford (Surrey) bt J Lacienton (IV), 6-4,
6-3; C Carryboli (SA) bt P Naud (IV), 6-4,
6-4; B Beclar (NO), 7-8,
6-2; C Carryboli (SA), 6-4,
6-4; B Beclar (NO), 7-8,
6-3; C C Carryboli (SA), 6-4,
6-4; Beclar (NO), 7-8,
6-4; Banchez (So); 16, A Cheenoloov (USSFI; 20,
14, SLOT (Austria),
15, W. Mandoli (Austria),
15, SLOT (Austria),
16, GU Sandon (IV), TERNATIONIA, ASSOCIA TIME

\$120,586: 4, MJ Fernandez (US), \$104,797: 5, Z Garrison (US), \$96,111: 6, H Suitove (Cz), \$69,006: 7, M hateeva (Sun, \$89,825: 6, P Fendict, US), \$53,345: 9, C Porule, W63, \$34,554: 10, D van Renaburg (SA), \$62,891. ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE (NFL): New York Plang-ers 6, Boston Bruine 1: Cuebeo Nordiques 3, Prasburgh Peograda 2: Vancouver Carecks 5, Yoronto Maple Leets 2. **RUGBY FIVES** 

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Jesters 147, O Bundellans 109; Rugby Fres Association Cade 69, Felsted 55; St Paul's 109, Merchant Taylor's 94; Merchant Taylor's 8 132, St Paul's II 44; Sution Valence 132, Christ's Hometel III. SQUASH RACKETS Walsham begins Mark Walsham, winner of the Professional Cycling Associ-ation's points competition for

the past three years, returns from 10 days' pre-season training in Majorca on Friday and opens his 1990 programme in the Matlock Hilly TT on Saturday. Games' new name The Royal Mail Parcels Games at Crystal Palace on Friday, July 20, part of the IAAF Grand Prix circuit, have been renamed the

GUETTA DO LAZO: Severeiga Pro-Ame, Individual: 137: S Evans (San Lorenzo), 69, 68, 142: K Jones (Caldy), 70, 73; G Laing (North West), 73, 70: Tassez 286: K Jones, P Jones, N Haltest, L Proven, 132, 134. US LPGA TOUR: Leading money-winners: US unless stried: 1, P Sheiman, 3115:300 (score 286,600); 2, P Bradley, 389,577; 9, 8 Daniel, 575,100; 4, J Gráber (Mars, 587,195; 5, 15 Eggálog, 555,165; 6, J Gardies, 550,578; 7, L Connelly, 342,290; 8, M Bentracti, 332,213; L Connelly, 342,290; 8, M Bentracti, 332,213; Pritial placings: 59, L Davies, 85,500; 70, 7 Johnson, 54,131. H SHOT (AUBUR).

HYGHEN'S HYTERHATIONAL ASSOCIATION:
Landing money-winters: 1, 5 Graf (WG),
\$248,627 (about 2147,100); 2, bt Namenton,
(US), \$186,500; 3, N Zeneva (USSR), LUCKNOW, India: India: Gordal Gold Cape ands 6, Kenya D: Matayele 1, 5 Koraa 7, 5 CHOOLS BATCHES: The Lays 1, Felsted 1; Trent 3, Worksop D. Parceiforce Games.

# Future of sport served up in a dish

I have seen the future of sport How has the cricket lover on television and it is via

The live broadcasts of the extraordinary first Test between England and West Indies at Sabina Park, Kingston, Jamaica, have been such a remarkable experience that my views on the entire future of television in Britain, if not on the entire future of Britain itself, have been irrevocably changed.

Now this could just be because I have been carried hard where it really hurts (and away by the outstanding sometimes even on the performance of the English team, busting a collective gut in a way I have not witnessed them do in a grown-up game candle in this case is dish-

of cricket for years. bowlers being dispatched with graceful contempt by as many West Indian batsmen as were needed to put together 400plus and our batters being hit hopers rewriting their script.

been served by the

television revolution in the early days of the Test series in the Caribbean? Tim Rice, lyricist and

president of the Lord's Taverners, gives his view from the armchair

stumps) - I might have wondered whether the game f cricket for years.

shaped and is putting up as bean. Inside the ground, colMaybe if the pictures from
sturdy a fight with its back to our and chatter, curried goat the Caribbean had been of the usual and expected England/ Windles scenario — our four other hurricanes of simi-

But my re-think regarding non-terrestrial TV is not just thanks to the former no-

Even during the opening overs

The presentation of the of the match, when Greenidge show is excellent. Many of the and Haynes were giving every sign of doing their usual cultured, murderous thing, the very best of the BBC team unfolding of events in Kingston in my study fascinated me as no live televised cricket has

This was in part because of the setting. The Blue Mountains brooded over Sabina Park from the north-east, apparently testing weather stems for the mortals below. So far no rain to save the home side. Nearer to the ground John Barnes's old school is a reminder of how was worth the candle. The another English ball game has been well served by the Cariband ice-cream, non-stop backing vocals that are partisan but generous to the opposition's moments of glory, always enough to distract from the desperately slow over-rate, which therefore does not

same old faces were there, I am glad to say, but even the seemed to shake off a shackle or two when doing it for Sky. It never sounds like another day at the office. Tony Greig increased chat quotient. gets star billing, and he is certainly a ball of fire from At the moment, however, dawn to dusk, but there is not weak link in un. When lony Lewis is plugged

watching with the sound down and Radio 3 up. The camera-work is outstanding from many ansirable to the Aussie Channel 9 now-let's-see-it-from-theball's-point-of-view approach. And, praise be, the captions and scorecards are legible, a concept the BBC abandoned there that I feel a word in the

simultaneously into a gadget that paints direct onto the

screen and into Geoffrey Boy-

cott one never contemplates

more than Richie and Co. do

may be company policy, but it is also because the end of each over or the fall of a wicket means an ad. Consequently, words of wisdom have to be imparted during the over and to my surprise, I preferred the

Sky are a little short of advertisers, which means that a lot of commercials get a lot of re-runs. One in particular, for The Times I regret to say, features Fred Trueman urging us to read David Gower's thoughts on "the most difficult tour in cricket" and a succession of shots of English batsmen in various stages of disarray against the Windies

This is in such contrast to what is actually happening out car of the agency concerned The commentators talk pointing out that people may vital before Guyana, if not

before Wednesday. But the real reason that the world will soon stop dishing the dirt about satellite TV is a far wider one. The reason is Einstein rather than Edmonds, flawless though Phil's commentaries have been.

Only a multiplicity of channels can provide viewers with the time and space they are already beginning to demand. When Tony Greig talks of friends of his in West Germany tuned into this Test match, when a cricket nut can watch every moment of a gripping encounter from three the afternoon to nearly 11 at night, you realise the BBC's days are numbered.

end of the century that viewer is going to be travelling even

Suddenly many of those bleating about the destruction

of the greatest broadcasting organisation in the world are seen as the Luddites they are. The BBC has to date been without peer throughout the globe, but unfortunately on a world-wide scale it is now simply a land-based, local company, already matched in news and sports coverage by the satellite upstarts, who are prepared to pay more for the

Anyway, it is the arts lobby within British terrestial TV that moan loudest about the inevitable changes to their way of life, a lobby comprised of people who forget that it is the artists who make the It is not where the TV television good, not the other company is that matters, it is way round. Talented creative where the viewer is, and by the people will always find an outlet for their work, and I can live without Mel Smith. Even more than he is now and if we lose the next four Tests I

supporters and opera buffs from London to Glasgew will be contributing to Spanish orchestras or Italian athletics. However, unlike the con-troversial Health Service lottery to replace government nding of the NHS, a national lottery for sport would be to Government funding. Sport in this country is still

END COLUMN

Benefit for

sport from

proposed

lottery

Today's debate in the House of

Lords will focus attention on

the advantages of a nationwide

lottery for sport. The cam-

paign for a national lottery is

attracting increased support

as yet another by-product of

"Dateline 1992" - as we move

ever nearer to the day when

will be freely able to sell their

own national lottery tickets in

Great Britain. Football

German or French enterpri

undervalued. As a result, the survival of sport depends on begging bowl" tactics. For many people running vol-matary sports clubs, 80 per cent of their time is spent on fundraising activities. These clubs are the grassroots providers of sport and recreation for millions of

one expects these participants to become important national or iaternational sports personalities. But they all deserve a sporting chance — if the motto 'Sport for All' has any meaning.

#### Government's hit and miss funding

Having said that a national lottery for sport would com-plement but not replace government funding, the levels of government funding are a hit and miss affair - year after year the Sports Council's grant all but keeps up with inflation and does not meet the growing demand for community-based sport and leisure -especially in the area of minority sports and the growth in ent and dance.

It is remarkable, at a time when television has brought sport to watching millions, how immune politicians still are to the electoral value of sport. No government should ignore the financial contribution sport generates. In the United Kingdom the sport and leisure industry contributes to tions and maintains some 376,000 jobs. The social benefits to society are equally as

Young people will learn social skills inherent in participation in sport. Team competition teaches the importance of co-operation and the meaning of interdependence. Sport does not have a magic wand to wave to develop the right values and attitudes - but it has a unique contribution to make to the all-round health and social life of an

important.

have been talking to race

might have been some time

before we knew of their

predicament," Admiral Wil-

Yesterday, attempts were

being made by the yacht's

owmer to locate and salvage

the £1 million maxi, then tow

the upturned hull to Mar del

Plata. Argentina, where it is

hoped she might be repaired

in time to compete in the final

liams said.

stage of the race.

#### People should be given a choice

A national lottery could prevent sport being relegated to the fourth division. Run efficiently, each lottery could raise at least £100 million for

In arguing for a pational lottery for sport I am not opposing national lotteries for other worthy causes, for example, Arts and the environment, but it is important that rather than a series of general lotteries, out of which small amounts are distributed to a multitude of causes, that

people are given the choice. There is enormous goodwill for voluntary sport — 86 million people regularly participate – but as individuals they have no practical way at the moment of making a general donation to sport. Sending off a £5 note to Wembley Stadium in order to help grass roots football is of no help but buying a sports lottery ticket twice a year, with a possible £1 million prize, would be a guaranteed

contribution to sport. The most promising aspect of a national lottery is the way that special groups could be targeted. It must not be seen as a way of funding only high prestige events but for genuine public support and involvement, there has to be a strong emphasis on assisting those whose contributions to sport and recreation does not attract sponsorship or national gov-

ernment support.
If the Minister is not prepared to set up a national lottery then, with others, I will make use of the House of Commons lottery - and attempt a Private Members Bill to promote a national sports lottery.

Kate Hoey is the Member of fly him from Cardiff in the Parliament for Vauxhall and a

# England's battle plan prepares for final thrust

ment so staggering this morning that nothing and nobody can adequately explain it.

To beat West Indies at all, after 16 years of dismal subservience, will be a notable landmark in English cricket history. But to win as emphatically as seems probable, and here in Kingston where West Indies have won five successive Tests and with a team so unanimously denounced . . . this is the property of dreamland.

As this sprawling city, where gangland violence is a daily fact of life, struggled yesterday to absorb the imminent demise of its more awesome sporting gang, Graham Gooch was a remarkably impassive figure. His ob-session with exercise took him onto the tennis court early on this rest day, his every step monitored by a clutch of photographers. Outwardly, and philegmatic. Inside, he was intensely proud, and entitled

to be. Four years ago, Gooch was a haunted man in the Caribbean, singled out for political protest and finding the atten-tion so intolerable that he wanted to fly home early and he privately vowed never to tour again. Today, contemplating a triumph so rare it surely demands Royal recognition, such memories seem

remote and absurd. Gooch admits to an element

First Innings 164 (A R C Fraser 5 for 28)

C G Greenidoe c Hussain b Malcolm

Ty A Prioritary 5 Malcolm

Pp J L Dujon 6 Malcolm

M D Marshall not out

I R Bishop c Larkins 6 Small

C A Walsh not out

Extras (6 14, 16 9, w 1, n6 1)

To bet: B P Patterson.

West indies won toss

The England cricketers stand must. For the first three days also reflect credit on Lloyd's on the brink of an achieve- of this apparently one-sided series to produce nine sessions of which the overwhelming favourites cannot claim to have won one is an upset of form spectacular enough, in another sport, to have the stewards convening a hurried

> But much the most striking facet of this match is that the supremacy of England is no fluke. They have maintained a constant level of challenging, disciplined cricket which the West Indies have been utterly

David Gower

unable to match. Luck has played no discernable part; England have demonstrably been the better team.

Clive Lloyd, the West Indies manager, confessed as much yesterday. "It is not a position we could ever have expected," he said. "We are supposed to be the best team in the world but at the moment we are not playing

"We have batted badly, getting out to some injudicious shots. But England forced the errors by bowling such a good line. I was also very impressed by Gooch and his tactics. He had done his homework on each of our batsmen and knew what fields to set. It was a highly prosional effort.'

Such a tribute to the of surprise, as any sane man organization of England must

#### counterpart, Micky Stewart, who brought into this game an unenviable record of one win from 25 Tests since he began his contract as the England team manager. If his position was under threat then he stands to benefit as much as any from these extraordinary Yesterday, Stewart pre-ferred to dwell on just how faithfully his players have carried out the battle plan which he devised in company with Gooch and Allan Lamb. Of England's batting approach, he explained: Against these bowlers you have to be very selective in what you will try to score from. You have to accept that, the way they bowl, you are

six. It is not just technique, it . Holding court: Gooch, England's captain, prepares for his moment of glory by polishing his timing in another sport yesterday

# Six crew tell of capsize drama

Punte del Este

four-wicket hero, Devon Malcolm, Stewart singled out Six crew from the capsized Gladstone Small's performance as "brilliant". Finnish Whitbread Round the World Race yacht, Martela "We have physically pre-OF, told how the keel came to pared our guys to bowl be-tween 20 and 25 overs a day. break off their 81ft maxi when they reached Punta del Este We knew we had to work on last night aboard the French Malcolm's stamina, because maxi, Charles Jourdan. According to Henrik Gummerus, the Finnish deck Derbyshire have only ever used him sparingly. He has been a willing pupil and it is wonderful for him to achieve success on his native island." hand, the first sign of trouble came shortly after rounding

Malcolm, spending the day with his grandmother in the Jamaican hills, was described by Stewart as "outwardly very much in control of himself He added, mischeviously: "But he does get nicely upset at times, as a fast bowler

With the West Indies only 29 runs ahead, Gooch will give the ball to Malcolm this morning and ask him to finish the job with the last two wickets. Then, if there is justice in a match which has no logic, Gooch will achieve a dear and long-delayed ambition and hit the winning runs himself, 10 years and 19 unsuccessful games after he first tried to beat the best.

going to be letting a lot of balls

go by and that you might look

at the scoreboard after an hour

and find you have only scored

is the mental side which is the

The England bowling pro-

gramme has concentrated on

stamina and control, with

impressive results, and apart from acclaiming Monday's

difficult part.

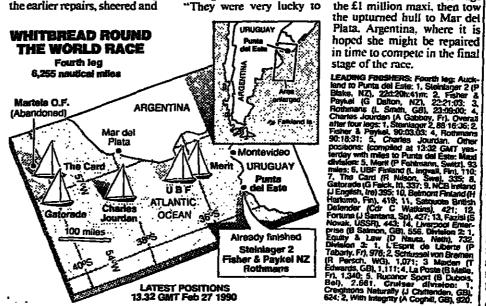
waggling freely. "It was only then that we realised that the keel might break off at any time. Before then, we thought we would reach the finish, as we did on the first leg," Gummerus said. "We think that the welds, holding plates welded to the bottom of the keel bolts during the earlier repairs, sheered and

Cape Horn last week. "it was choppy, but not rough, and suddenly we heard grinding noises from the keel." he told Admiral Charles Williams, the chairman of the RNSA race organizers, who co-ordinated the rescue of the

16 crew. One of the crew dived under the boat and found that a 4cm gap had opened up between Martela's hull and her uniquely-shaped keel, with its forward-protruding lead bulb - a return of problems that befell the yacht during the first stage of this global marathon. The 16-strong crew reduced sail and spent two nights on deck with lifejackets, ready to abandon ship at any time. By mid-day on Sunday, the gap

had doubled and the keel was allowed the keel to slip down control at the very moment they capsized. If it had hap-pened 10 minutes later, it the retaining bars, which then

broke under the load."
When the final break came, Marku Wiikeri, the yacht's skipper, who was rescued with 10 others by the Swiss yacht Merit, was below, manning the bilge pump, while his coskipper, Antero Kairamo, was manning the radio.



## SPORT IN BRIEF

### Player of two roles

Leslie (Les) Ames, England's greatest wicketkeeper-batsman, has died at his home in Canterbury, close to the Kent headquarters where he was a popular player for nearly a quarter of a century.

Ames, who was 84, played 47 times for England and was the first choice wicketkeeper between 1931 and 1938. He was such a fine batsman that he scored 102 centuries in first-class career.

Industrial Services

Obitmary, page 16

Prean goes on John Prean has been reelected unopposed to serve another year as chairman of the English Table Tennis Association. Prean has transformed the ETTA's fortunes since becoming chairman in Lack of snow and unseason-1986. From near bankruptcy finances have improved to such an extent that recently £100,000 was put aside to develop the sport at local

## England's team which won a bronze medal in the 100km time trial in the Comonwealth Games in Auckland.

Lost Patriot Bowl appearance in the 30year history of the club, was dismissed after losing a power

struggle with club officials. Lack of snow

forced the postponement of Accola out for this weekend in the Pyrenean resort of Candanchu.

Changing gear Ben Luckwell, Britain's most successful rider in top level one-day amateur races last season, has signed for the Ever Ready-Halfords professional team. Luckwell, 24 next month, was a member of

Remembering Sporting heroes from the past

John Pream: staying in office were among some 500 mourners who crammed into St Mary's Church in Cardiff yesterday for the funeral of Joe Raymond Berry, who, in Erskine, the former British 1986, coached the New Eng- and Empire heavyweight land Patriots to the only Super champion. Among them were Heary Cooper, Howard Winstone, the former world featherweight champion. European heavyweight champion Dick Richardson and Jack Petersen, president of the BBB of C.

two women's Alpine skiing A shoulder injury will force World Cup events scheduled Paul Accola, the Swiss slalom specialist, to miss the rest of the World Cup ski season.

## Kilimanjaro denies he is suffering from Aids

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent Proud Kilimanjaro, of Zim- only in the early hours of the

nox Lewis had to be called off on Monday night at Crystal clearance. Palace because Kilimanjaro vesterday that he did not have the disease.

The heavyweight, aged 31, who had a compulsory Aids test in accordance with the British board's rule, introduced two years ago, for foreign boxers, said: "I do not have Aids. I felt sick in the morning. I was sweating with a fever and I went to see a doctor, who gave me some pills. I was not fully informed of Lewis's record. I was in no state to figh: someone like

However, Simon Block, the secretary of the Southern Area Council, said he was present at the weigh-in and Kilimanioro appeared to be well enough to box. "He told the doctor of no problems," Block said. It was

babwe, whose bout with Len- evening that Block realized that he had not seen his Aids

Nothing could persuade refused to reveal the contents. Kilimanjaro to divulge the of an Aids report to the British contents of the report to Boxing Board of Control, said anyone except his own doctor,

Block said that all world bodies would be informed about the circumstances that led to the bout being called off. "Each body will have to decide what to do about this." Block said. "Before he fights again he will have to undergo a fair amount of testing."

Perhaps the most dis-appointed man on the night was Chris Jacobs, the Welsh champion, who was called in as a replacement at the last minute. He missed out on casily the biggest pay day of his boxing career - £13,500, The helicopter pilot refused to

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**WEST INDIES** 

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-69, 3-87, 4-112, 5-192, 6-222, 7-222, 8-227. BOWLING: Smail 20.1-6-54-3; Matcolm 22-2-71-4 (1w); Capel 15-1-50-0; Fraser 14-5-31-1 (2nb).

ENGLAND

First Innings 364 (A J Lamb 132; R A Smith 57; C A Walsh 5 for 68).

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